



Celebrate!

ROLLING MEADOWS HIGH SCHOOL, ILLINOIS

Tom Chambers

ROLLING MEADOWS



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THE
Mustangs

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Rolling Meadows High School

Howdie Kelitha Fergie.

I just had to write that! What can I say? It's been great!! 3 years has gone by so fast it almost seems like yesterday we were sitting in Mr. Mo's homeroom but here we are only a few more days until we're sophomores. Remember all the great times we had? Basketball games, Bob, Andy, Bob, towels, Bob, guys, Bob, Sandburg and especially Bob! It was great! I really don't know what to write but I have to finish this page. Thank you very, very much for being the kind of friend you are. All those problems of mine. They were really bad! You were always there when I needed someone. You could never add up to you. You're the greatest! Okay so we got in some fights (maybe only one or 2) but they wouldn't really last and were forgotten quickly. Now today is Monday and I don't know what to write. We have to do some bumming around this summer. At the pool, woodfield, what ever, will find some great guys. Use em and then dump em. How's that? They deserve to be dumped! They are all jerks but we can't live without them. Life is funny! How do you like my new style of writing? But sometimes I forget. Oh well!

Kelly,

I hope we one in some classes together next year. I am really glad I meet you this year. I hope you have an excellent summer! Hope to see you some time over the summer. Call sometime (593-6171) see ya love your friend

always Denise.

Okay Denise! I'll let you off this time but next time no (see) way! We got a little way to go and I'll finish it hopefully. How bout if I write real BIG. THAT MIGHT HELP A LOT (Mrs. Belam) YAKNOW! ANYWAY I THINK I'LL START REPEATING MYSELF LIKE SUAN DOES OKAY? IT'S BEEN GREAT KNOWING YA AND MAYBE WE CAN GET TOGETHER OVER THE SUMMER! (haha) WELL RIDE OVER TO A.H. AND WATCH JOHN'S ON TV AND EAT HIS FOOD. (Cindy???) I'M GONNA STOP NOW SO YOU WON'T GET TOO BORED.

(BBBBBBB etc) FA, LYLK

P.S. YOU CAN'T MOVE!! YOU'LL STAY WITH ME INSTEAD.

Kelly (Ellie)

AUTOGRAPHS



Kelley,
It's been
fun having you
in my French class
with Mrs. Girardin.
Hope we all in some more
classes next year. Maybe I'll
see you over the summer. You
are a very nice person. Stay just
like you are forever. Have a great
summer!
Love
Bob

Kelley,
I'm glad you were
in my comp. we
had some fun times.
You were really good
in the orchestra show.
Can't wait to see you
next year. I hope I
see you this summer.
Give me a call 398-2187
I hope we can become good
friends this summer.
Love
Sharon
Blake

Dear Kelly,
I'm glad I got to know
you this year. For bad
you weren't in my Bio
class so you could give me
the facts. Stay cute & crazy
Love Bob

Kelley,

I am so glad I met you
in Comp even though you sat in
the back and I sat in the front.
You are really sweet. Wish I met you
sooner. Maybe next year we will
be in orchestra together (wishful thinking?!)
Good luck forever-ever.

Love
mausa

I hope
you
summer
P.S.S
you a great
friend.

Kelley,

This year has been
fun. Geometry class
is 100% worse without
you and Cindy. It's so
boring! Anyway, I'm
glad you were in there
for a little while and
that we got to be
friends. Have a great
summer!
John
Mahoney

— FRIENDS —



Kel - Kel -

I know will see each other over the summer, no doubt, maybe Great America or something again. I know you've had a rough year this year with this guys but you have had a real good attitude over the whole thing.

I am so glad (REALLY) that we have become better friends this year. Last it was good but this year was fun. Lets really keep it going too.

I really appreciate you being there when I needed to spill out my problems too and who I can trust which I can't find anywhere hardly - they are very scarce.

You are the sweetest friend a girl like me could have.

I wish we could become better - but as a matter of fact, how much closer could we get.

I hope next year will be excellent. ~~we~~ we will be sophmores!!! SUPREK SOPHMORES!!! ^{year} ^{year}

Best Of Luck To you Archchasis!!!

Keep on Dancin' and show everyone those pretty barbed wire teeth (aren't they fun) Well talk to you later!!

Love
Lisa
Gray

Kelly,

I'm glad I got the pleasure (uh) to meet you this year. You're a real sweet girl. To bad you would never say "yes" when I ask you out (Just kidding). Maybe I'll see you over the summer. Good luck always.

Dear Kelly,

I'm glad I met you this year. You're really nice & cool because you're realt! Comp was fun. I hope see you over the summer. Keep on dancing. Good luck next year & have a great summer.

your friend
Mike

Mike

...A FRIEND ALWAYS



Kel,

Hi, How's it goin? well, where to begin?

You're the best friend anyone could ever hope to have! your nice and sweet... that's enough compliments! JK

Whenever no one else stood by me you always did! Like when I made all those wonderful mistakes!

I'm so glad that we've become best friends, it's been a great year. and don't worry, one of these days Mr. Right will come along and it will be better than having all those Mr. Wongs first. you know what I mean? Just don't let it depress you if he doesn't come right away. cause it takes a while. I want to thank you for always being there when I needed someone, and when I had problems you always tried to help! and it usually helped. Some were beyond help though.

We are going to have a mucho excellent summer. even though we live so far away from each other! The pool will be great, I just know it! Starting next Saturday, I can't wait till installation! I've never been to one, but it sounds great!

Oh yea,

and about those trips you always



AUTOGRAPH SUPPLEMENT

Dear Kelly,
 Hi! How's it going?
 Pretty good on my
 part, but could be better
 if ya know what I mean.
 I'm really glad I met
 ya in my couple of years being
 out here. Also, thanks for all your help
 this year. I sure hope ya stick around.
 I hope we have some classes together
 next year. I know ya've had as much fun as
 me this year, if not more. Won't it be great? I
 hope that year is just as good as better. Well I
 guess that's about it. I hope we stay friends and stay
 in touch.

B.S. Stay
 around

Kelly, I really glad we
 became friends this
 year. You're a super
 sweet person and
 great dancer. See ya
 next year!
 Love
 Jim

ASH
 Jockey
 Lumber

Kelly,
 I'm so happy that
 we both made Onchesis
 and that we're both
 friends! I've really had a
 lot of fun with you - in
 Onchesis, at Jenny's party,
 etc... Our sophomore year will
 be great - so will summer
 dance lessons. Hopefully we'll
 be in a few classes together
 next year! Also, I hope we
 can see each other a lot
 this summer, make sure
 you call me!!!
 Love,
 Debbie

Kelly,
 I'm glad I got to
 know this year.
 It was great at
 Jenny's party. Hope
 to see you next year
 and maybe over
 the summer. If
 you and Wilson
 ever ride up to
 Arlington Hb.,
 stop by and
 say hi!
 Friends
 always
 Sandy

Kelly

I'm really glad we got to be pretty good friends this year and I only hope we can be better friends next year and over the summer. You know, Tucker is really a weird kind of guy. He cracks me up. Remember at the beginning of the year, when Tucker would always put us down because we were witty little freshmen. We really should go give Don Guan a visit at his restaurant. He has a white jacket and has to wear a black tie. God, he must look pretty damn funny. If we were to go, we could trip him when he's clearing off the tables. He'd make an even bigger ass of himself than he's now! (and that's pretty hard!) I can't believe I actually fell for his lies. But thank god you straightened me out before I was too late. Thank you, it weren't for you I could be an emotionally disturbed person. I'm glad that lately we've been doing the things he said we would, like going to the movies, getting along better, and talking about more personal things. I know you haven't been doing too great with the guys this year, but there is always the summer and sophomore year. I can't believe the year is over. I hope we have at least one class together and study hall if possible. Only, I hope we have the same study hall, I hope Miss Garza is not in the same study with us. She can be so straight and law-abiding. YUCK! Well, we straightened her out a little bit, now she goes to lunch during study hall. Nick Keepalotting at this so I better write something nice. →

don't you think
that Nick is
such a babe (haha)
thats a joke! ~~the~~ ^{the}
he's such a sweet-
heart. YIPPEE!

Love ya always,
Cindy K ABFA
P.S. Keep in touch

Dear Kelly,
I'm so glad it's over! You
a sweet person and a cute
kid. I hope we can become good friends
in the future. I hope we can become
great summer friends!

Love
Alicia

Kelly - "My Cowboy"

Tim, I got to know
you this year as I guess it
was fun having you in my camp.
WAS FUN. REALLY IT WAS A RIOT, AND
I HOPE I SEE YOU OVER THE SUMMER.

Kelly, (LEO)

So how many people have
you told? Well, Kent and I have learned
a lesson from you. That lesson is, never tell
you any secrets that are not true! You're full of shit!
Don't come to me with your bullshit excuses.

Ever since I stopped bugging you about
cubans you've been getting on my nerves. You don't
run the show, the first day back. We'll hope to see
you next year even though you can't keep a secret.

Love

Joe

Kelly,
you are one
of the nicest
freshman I know.
You are a great
dancer! I had so much
fun in HC > DC. Well you
are almost a soph your
senior, I hope you
will always be one
great dancer.

Kelly
 I'm really glad
 you made orchestra.
 I really had fun
 with you in the
 show and all. Have
 a real good summer
 and don't forget to
 enjoy your dance
 lessons. Love,
 Jenny



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2-BE

4-GOTTEN



talking! they're starting to bug me!
when you go you get so mad. And
I'm so white! I miss you lots when you
go, and I'm so happy when you get
back, but the next one is when I'm
gone with fight. I got to realize it
on my birthday! I know a lot
well, I didn't think I could write
the full ten pages. All I have is
half a page left.

ABC. Remember! I'll be with you
your birthday is coming soon. I'll
miss you!

But seriously, I really don't
have much more to say, what am
I gonna do? I have to fill up this
page, you're gonna have to do
something pretty good to make
up for not being here for my
birthday!

Your Best Friend
always,

Vicki

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AUTOGRAPHS —

My
I am glad that we are all
in France together this year. It
was a lot of fun. I hope that
you will please. I hope that
you have a great summer.

Love
Mary Kennedy

[Faint handwritten notes, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page.]

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1981
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1981 - Rolling Meadows High School's decennial. In September 1971, the doors of the new school, 18 months in the making, opened. RMHS now celebrates its tenth anniversary with smiles, laughter, and costumes — all a part of a spirit — Mustang spirit.



Foreign exchange student Christian Castro-Tellez having no purple clothes for school colors day found an alternate way to participate



Mexican Assassin Tom Short (Craig Barta background) could be found shooting Gringos in the commons during spirit week activities



Mark Young makes his own fashion addition to the freshmen t-shirt and tie day During Homecoming Week each class wore certain clothes to show their spirit

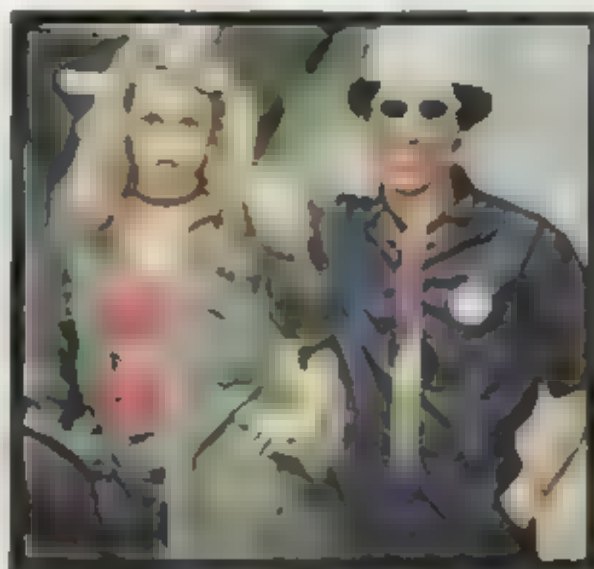


The OBIES started their *Obie ma gobie* greetings during their sophomore year, and gradually added party hats, sunglasses, Happy Birthday streamers, and jackets, to make their full presence known in 1981. They are Todd

Fredericksen, Matt Orchel, Ernie Santi, Scott Hansen, Brad Butler, and Bob Knate.



Members of the yearbook staff (Hilary Scott, Cindy Wietecha, Margaret Brennan, Jeannine Landry and Jennie Howell) exercise their spirit for celebration by dressing up for Halloween.



Punk Rock Day made its RMHS debut during Homecoming Spirit Week. Making their punk rock debuts are Amy Pinney and Vince Rango.



Ten year cafeteria staff members Ruth Haut and Rosemary Miller, not only have loyalty to RMHS, they have Halloween spirit as well.



Clay, Kara and Felecia sitting on the couch with a girl on each knee. Clay and Kara Felecia and a kiss on each cheek. Mat Essers' acceptance of

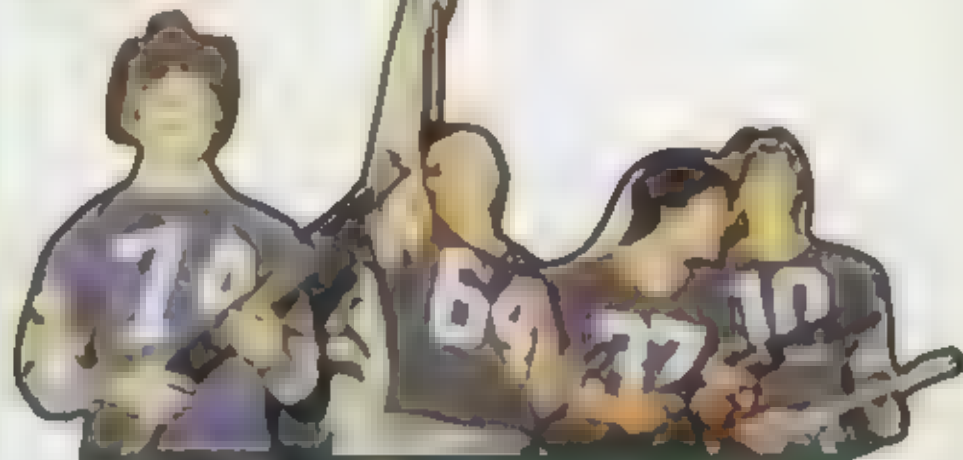


For the 31st year, every year since 1951, the Principal of the Middle School has been crowned **The Most Spirited Class of the Year**.



As part of the class competition during Spirit Week, spirit chains were sold and the money was donated to the Tracee Pagett Fund. Adding contributions to help boost the total to \$1057.12 are seniors Lynn Hetzer and Donna Centre.

Round-ups Mustang style — from pep assemblies and football games to sock hops — always crowded with Mustangs filled with persistent pride. This pride shows in many ways — cheering with a deafening roar, playing the outrageous lunch time games, kissing a friend in the senior booth.



Above: When the Mustang crowd comes together at the school, they cheer, play, laugh, and love. Below: Pat Streeter, the senior and book reviewer, takes a break from school to direct their power.

Seniors as a tradition, at the end of the school year, the students hold a senior party to honor the seniors. Part of the celebration is a senior banquet and a senior parade.

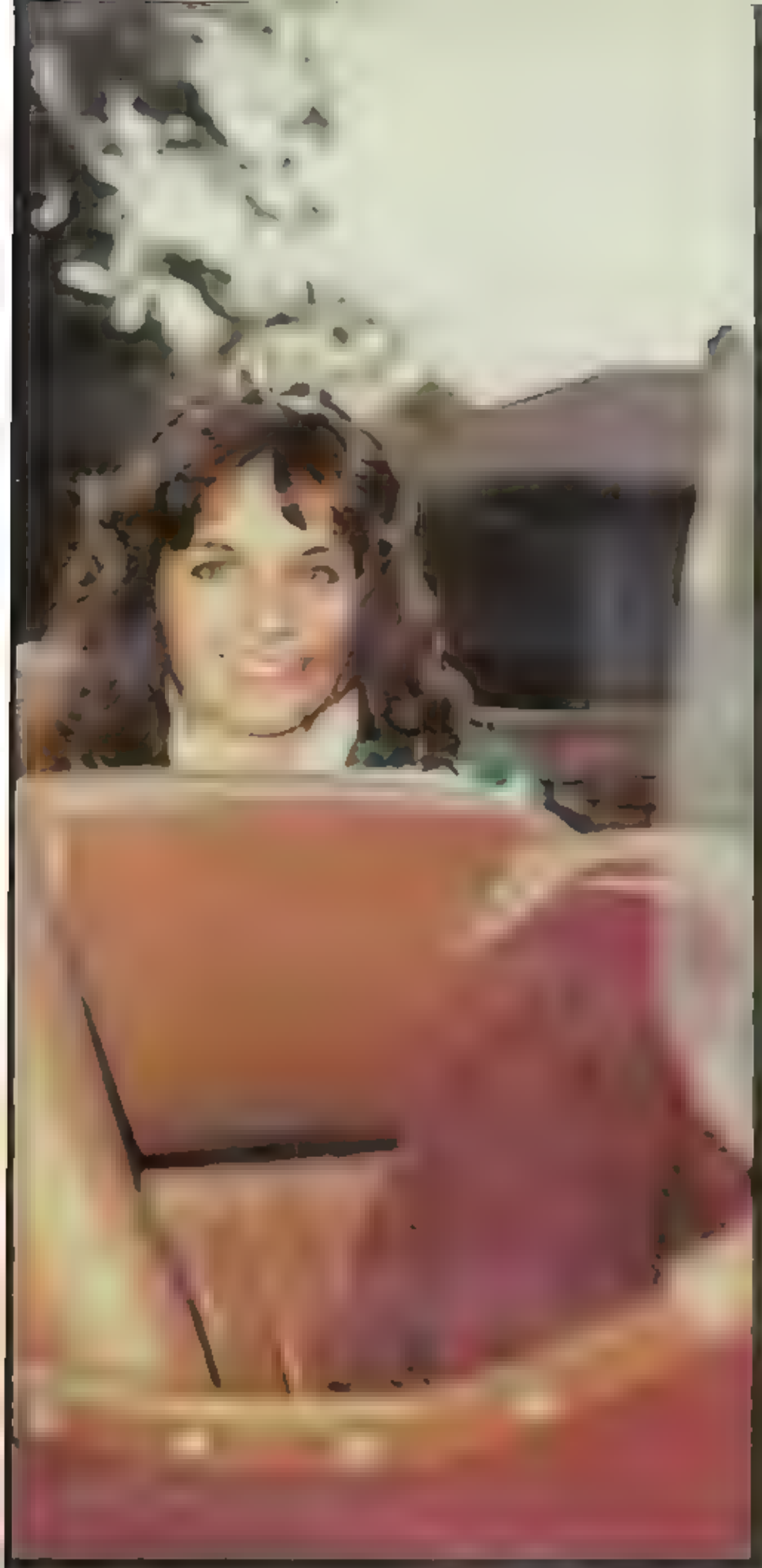
Many traditions started ten years ago - spirit weeks, the Mustang Mile, and Homecoming dances - have been celebrated throughout RMHS history. These traditions were started by people who wanted to celebrate good times in sneakers and sweatshirts, or brown suits and blue dresses.



Doug Kane, Kat Lambert (background), Nancy Weber and Jeff Wingett (foreground), bounce and boogie to BL SHWACK



For the first time in RMHS history, the Homecoming King and Queen (Dave Beyer and Holly O'Mara) reigned over the entire week of activities, starting with the coronation on Tuesday of the week, and ending with the parade



and game on Friday, the Mustangs' spirit stayed at a fever pitch for five straight days



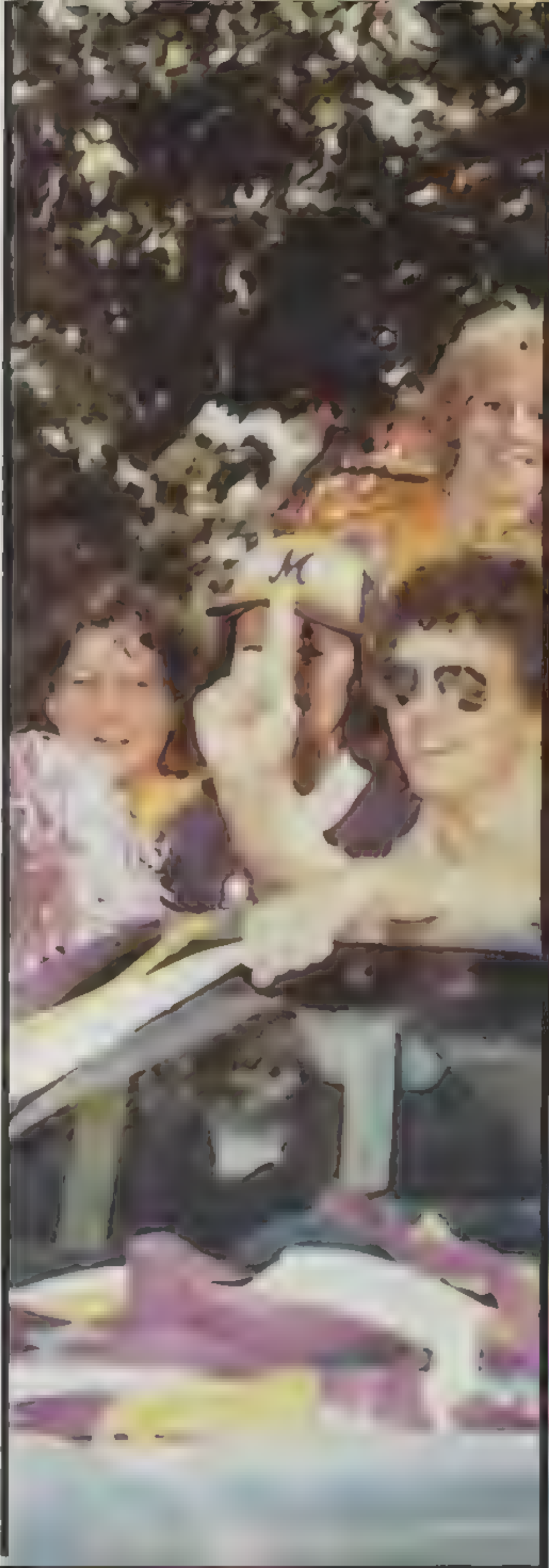
Sophomores Bob Dion and Laura Shaw shake it up to *Blue Suede Shoes*. During her freshman year, Laura was a page on Homecoming court.



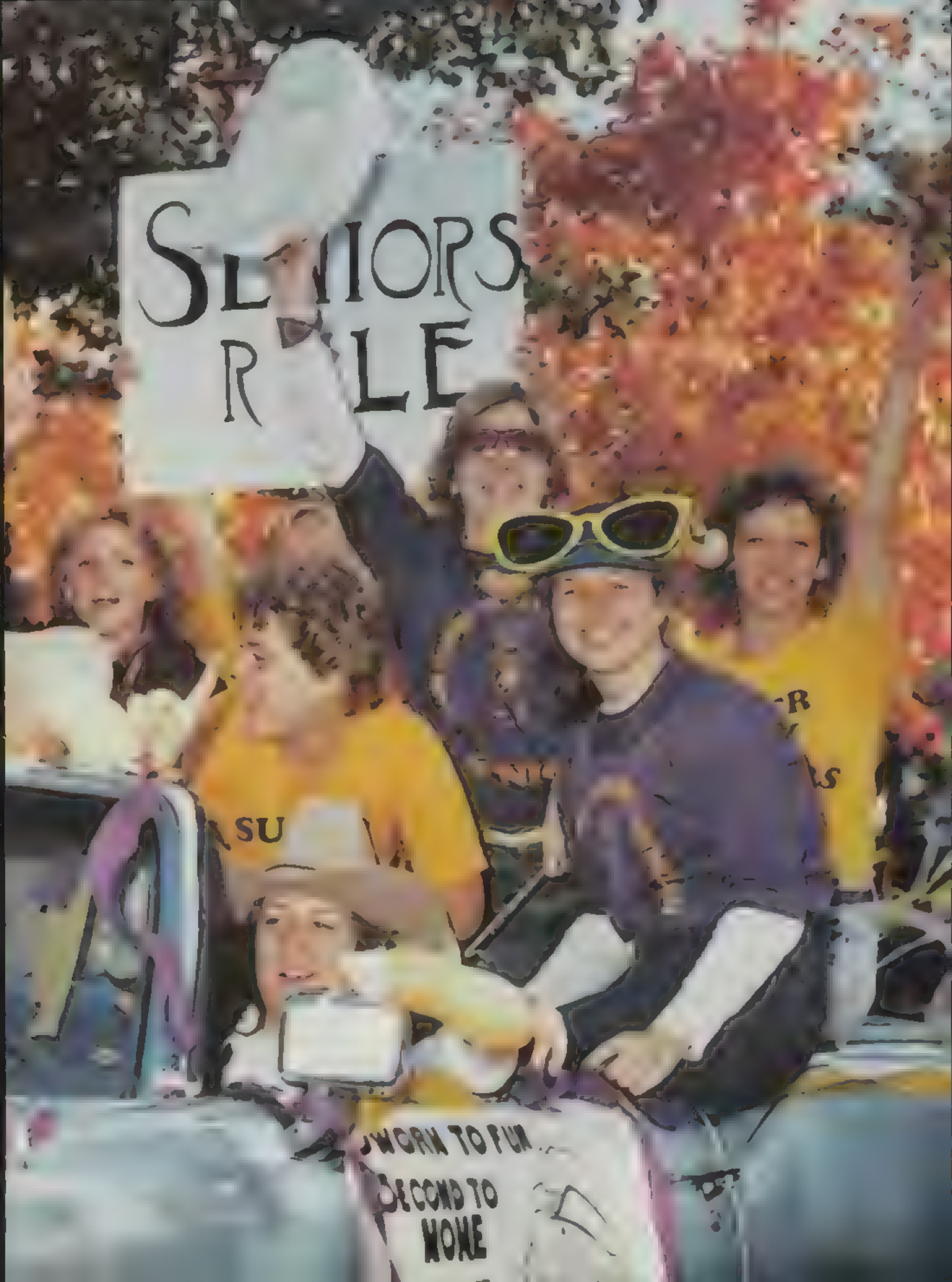
Homecoming Court: Anthony Ippolito, Ellen Glynn, Tom Benson, Dawn Holmes, Don Vanderweil, Lejane Carson, King Dave Beyer, Queen Holly O'Mara, Jack Coogan, Donna Contine, Rick Johnson, Diana Shaw

Marching Mustangs, winding processions, action-packed floats. A parade seen through the lenses of yellow-rimmed glasses. Glimpses of glittering confetti, hectic confusion, and enthusiastic crowds.

Right: Spastic screams of "Sworn to tin second to none" were the class of 81's "Seniors Rule" and "Super seniors" strolled through the streets of suburban Rolling Meadows.



SENIORS RULE



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WORN TO RUN
SECOND TO
NONE



Freshman cheerleader Sue Daniels greets an old friend from Forest View as Leslie Giovetski and Amelia Gritsonis wait for the excitement of the week

to hit its zenith: the Homecoming game



Senior drummers Jeff Sanaghan, Dale Clark, Dave Richards, and Andy Schriener keep the beat of the school song at their last Homecoming game



A salute to the crowd, a plunge to the ground, and a fantastic finish by senior color guard member Joan Janotta



As a tradition the cheerleaders make a Mustang Victory Hoop. They anxiously wait for the varsity squad to burst through their hours of hard work.

*Bobbing balloons, pom poms,
fluttering flags - imprints of
a festival. People in colorful
costumes marching about,
streaming crepe paper flying
through the night sky,
percussionists pounding a
rhythm, victory hoops and
cowboy hats, football games
and bright batons - fragments of
a celebration.*



Muscular Mustangs led by Tom Benson, Cam Marx, Del Dvorcek and Bob Hajewski explode onto the field with enough energy to pulverize the Paal ne Pirates. And they did. 28-21.



The moment between the National Anthem and the school song

We will never forget the 70's, the years in which we grew up. Playing with puppets, splashing in rippling puddles of rain, and marveling at the awesome strength of the powerful superheroes. The first day of kindergarten, and the first day of high school - new friends, new teachers, and a sick feeling in the stomach.



The 1980 theme for Variety Show: *The 70's Came, but not Forgotten* originated with Social Studies teacher Jeff Hachinger.



Right: Student director Marylu Constanza spent almost 300 hours organizing the variety show.



It's a Hard Knock Life for members of the chorus, including sophomore Mike Raymond. The song was taken from the Broadway musical *ANNE!*



Sophomore Lisa Ziemann performed two of her original acts to the songs *HAIR* and *Who's in the Strawberry Patch with Sally?* Eventually Lisa would like to become a professional puppeteer.

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As for Dana McConie, performed *Backwater* with the Arrangement she also did an act with Kermit the Frog to the song *Rainbow Connection*.



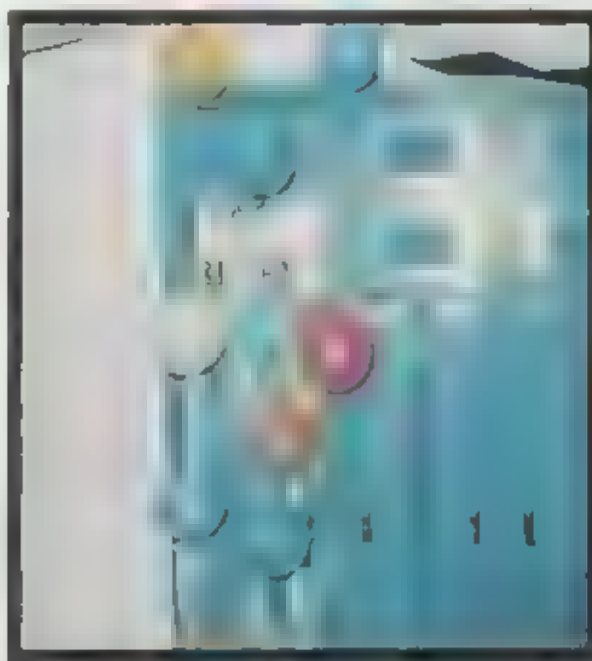
Left: Senior Craig Barlow accompanied by Jay Bennett dedicated his song to the memory of John Lennon.



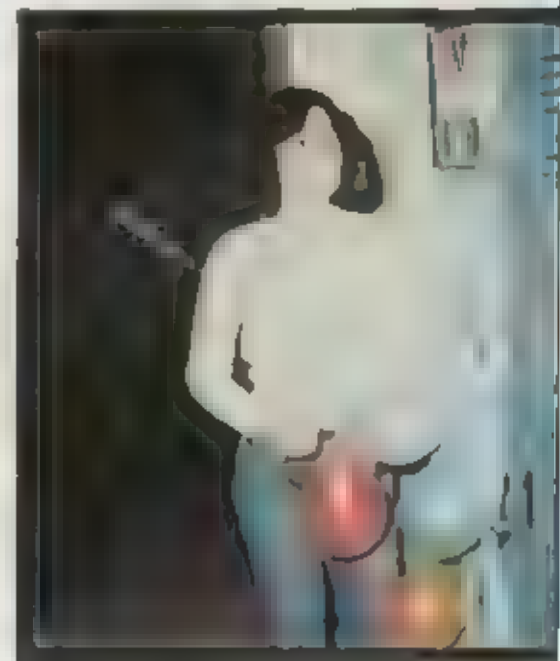
Freshman biology student Melesa Collins is taught the technique of streaking petrie dishes from the best - Mr. John Eas



It's not that bad if your birthday doesn't happen to fall on the weekend, especially when friends help make an every-day day into



a celebration day. Seniors Diana Shaw and Debbie Boyer helped Margaret Brennan celebrate her 17th birthday with a locker party.





When a room has no windows, who wants to look at blank walls all day? Seniors Dana Johnson (Pictured) and Lora Totzke solved the problem for math teacher Mike Nisen by painting the seven dwarfs in full color.

From English to science, math to gym, language to business - a day in the life. Senior assassins, decorated lockers, food fights, and pep assemblies to set lighthearted moods.



Art instructor Mr. Bruce Preo and junior Pam Waddell, rosin and talc the lithograph limestone before making the first print.



French club member Chris Heitzel holds down the fort at the Foreign Language Banquet held in January. Language students prepared dishes from different countries and had a pot luck lunch for themselves and prospective foreign language students from Carl Sandburg Junior High School.



The Super Sea Series car. Linda Dean, cowboy hat, Jennie Howe, Navy Cottrell, Gayle Smith, and Lisa Young. Carly Carraro kept

the car afloat by one by passing a strip of purple and gold crepe paper to the boys in front of them.

It's been ten years since the first light was lit in the home of the mustangs. The 2054 students and 213 staff members celebrate an anniversary. The many traditions handed down to us, and those we hand down to future mustangs, will keep our school unique - the best around, and that's something worth celebrating.

Yearling

Editorial

What do you get when you mix 20 girls, plus one advisor, five bags of *CHEETOS*, a couple of six-packs of *Mountain Dew* and lots of *Blammo*? You get a Wednesday night. What's so big about a Wednesday night? Well not much, unless you consider that we spend some 25 Wednesday nights along with five to ten extra hours a week to become the one and only, **all-female, award-winning yearbook staff**. That still may not be much to some people but at yearbook we think it's worth celebrating. On yearbook we think *everything* is worth celebrating. Maybe that's why we chose celebrate to be our theme. It fits the way people are thinking. With all of the less pleasant happenings today, you have to start to look for something else. You start taking joy in simple things, and you start celebrating those things that you took for granted. Maybe we chose celebrate as a theme because this year marks the 10th anniversary of RMHS. Or maybe we chose the theme because it was a choice between that and Bo Derek as "10". And when you have a staff of 20 girls, the last thing that they want to see all through 224 pages is Bo Derek! (Sorry guys) At any rate, we did choose celebrate and we hope it will be as much fun for you as it has been for the staff. Ten years from now when you look back on your four years at RMHS, you won't remember the time that you got a D on last Thursday's geometry quiz; you'll remember the time your friends decorated your locker on your birthday, or threw you in the gym showers with your clothes on. Though we can't show you the shower photos we can show you everything else-

and we did!

Jeanie
Howell



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-YOUR ALL-FEMALE
STAFF

Cover and Opening Story

This year has been one of many difficult decisions for the yearbook staff. As part of a tradition started last year, the staff held a contest for the cover of the yearbook. The artists were told the theme and given descriptions of what we wanted to convey: mainly some kind of confetti, noisy, sunny celebration that involved high school students and gave the impression of being outside. Three covers were submitted and of those Tim Chambers' rendition of Celebrate was chosen. We featured the other two covers to illustrate the effort put forth by these three students and to let you see just how difficult our job was in choosing the best cover.

Whew!

Just when we thought that the hard part was over- it wasn't. We decided as a staff that we wanted to bring a new look into the opening section. This new look included a continuous piece of copy that was only broken down by pages. It would appear almost like a story that told everything in those 16 pages. So we held another contest. Two pieces of copy were submitted. Kathy Anderson and Kathy McHugh's was selected to be printed in the opening section. Once again, to emphasize the effort put forth by these writers, we featured the other piece of copy by Kati Lambert. Yearbook is faced with many difficult decisions but we feel this way, we can continue to print the best student work at RMHS.

Celebrate!

Wear a funny costume, dress up like a clown, rediscover the thrill of being a kid again. Because now is the time to have fun and celebrate good times!

We are always looking for new and different ways of finding these good times with a kiss for luck, we begin our search

Why must we always act our age? Why not dress ourselves as royalty, and paint the night a nosegay?

Now it's back to funny glasses and streamers. Hats off to smiles and good friends!

A shout for V-i-c-t-o-r-y resembles school pride. A salute to the fans who never failed to smile and keep the players on their toes

Spread your wings and soar into the world of fantasy. BE YOURSELF! Sing at the top of your lungs or wear wild clothes. Who cares if you don't match or if you're out of tune?

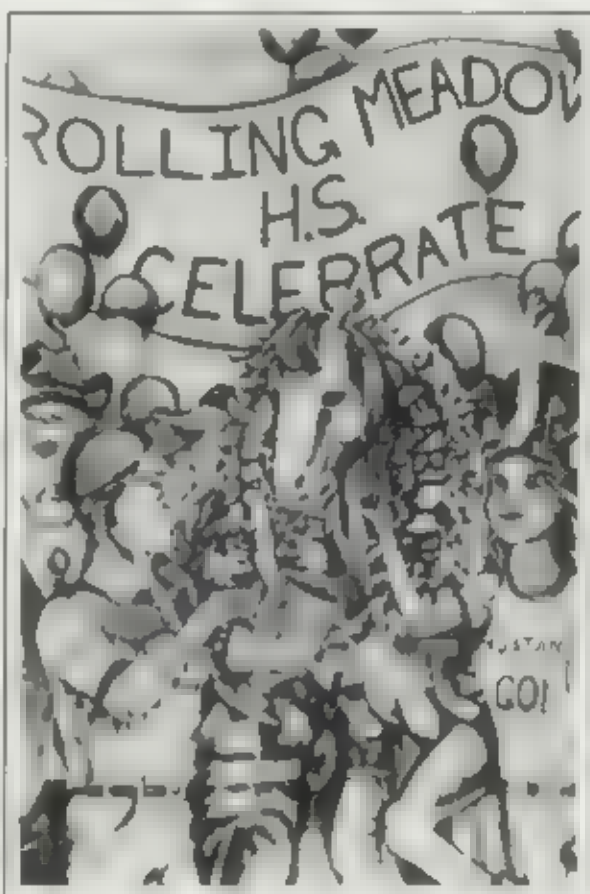
Learning is the tool we use to build our minds. Although the structure will never be completed, all hallways lead to knowledge

The road towards good times is never ending. Good times can't be forgotten or left behind. So say hello to the future, but don't forget the past!

-Kati Lambert '83



Janet Harris '81 - Mixed media

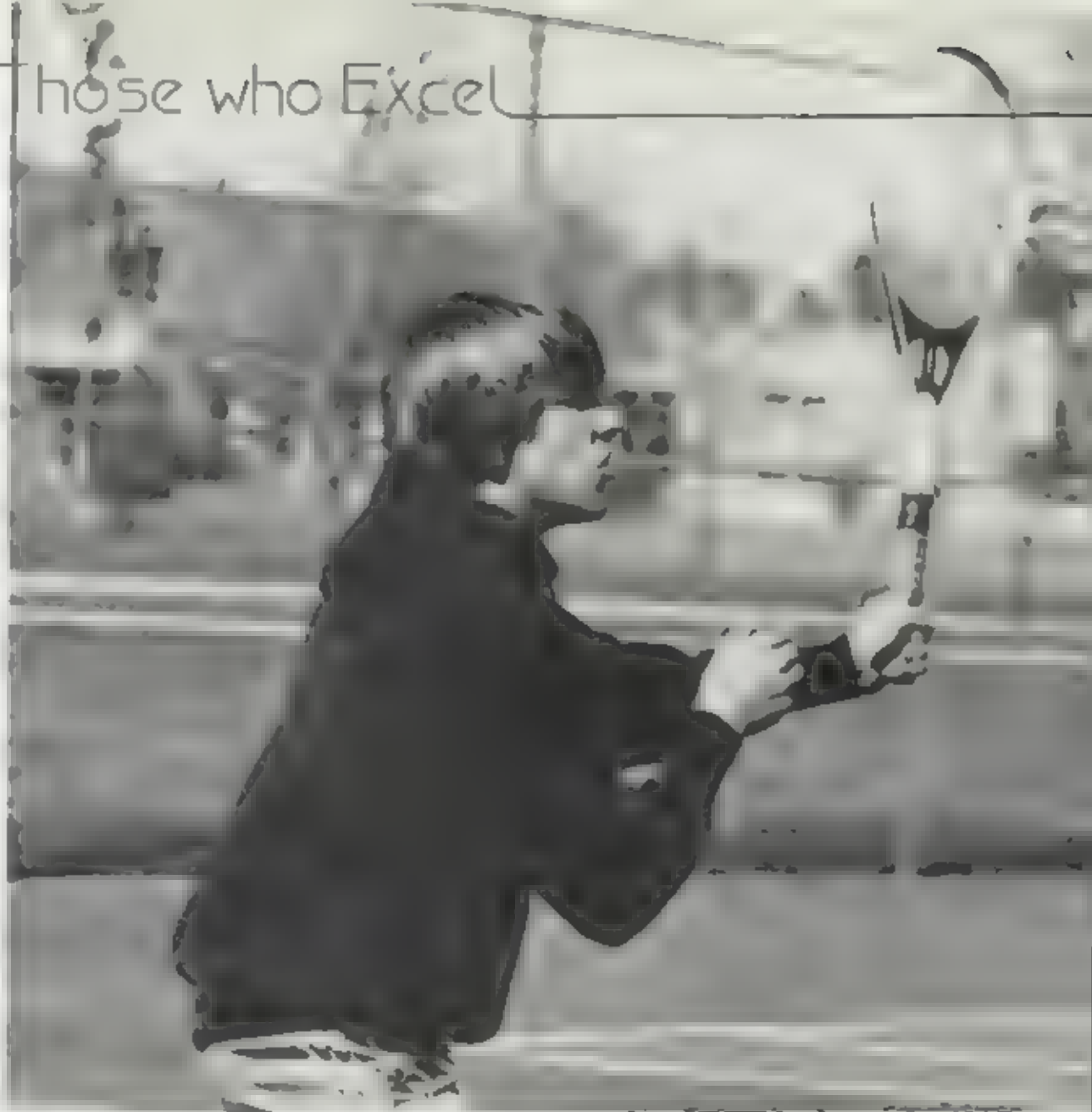


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Weber, Whacking the Fuzz off the Ball

Practicing throughout the entire year, at an average of at least 10 hours a week helps account for junior **Doug Weber's** tennis success. Playing for only five years, two at RMHS, Doug holds many individual and school records.

"My dad got me involved in tennis when I was in sixth grade, and I liked it, so I stuck with it." Fortunately for Rolling Meadows, Doug did stick with tennis. Both his freshman and Sophomore year Doug played varsity and was voted all conference at the second singles position. He was also Champion of the Elk Grove Invitational.

In his sophomore year, Doug was the Fremd district champion, which led him onto the state tournament where he reached round 16, and finished as one of the top 32 players in Illinois High School Association.

Doug is ranked 3rd in the State and 18th in the Western District Tennis Association (Midwestern States) for the 16 year old age group.



Cheering Carson

"Motivating the crowd" says senior **Lejane Carson**, "is what I enjoy most about being a cheerleader."

Lejane has been a cheerleader since seventh grade. As a freshman, she was co-captain of her squad, and junior year, captain of the J.V. squad.

The cheerleaders don't just cheer at games; they also make signs and decorate the halls to get the school more involved.

Involvement is the key word in describing Lejane. Besides being a football cheerleader, she also holds the

office of vice president of orchesis, the president of French club; she is a member of NHS and FHA, and also enrolled in Concert Choir.

The high school faculty selected Lejane for DAR (Daughters in the American Revolution) based on her leadership, dependability, and patriotism.

Her future plans include attending University of Alabama or University of North Carolina to major in Radio/-Television communications.



Already On Her Way

For most students choosing a career is not attempted until after high school or college. However, Distributive Education (DE), is a course offered throughout the country, designed to help students become aware of and start working towards various career opportunities.

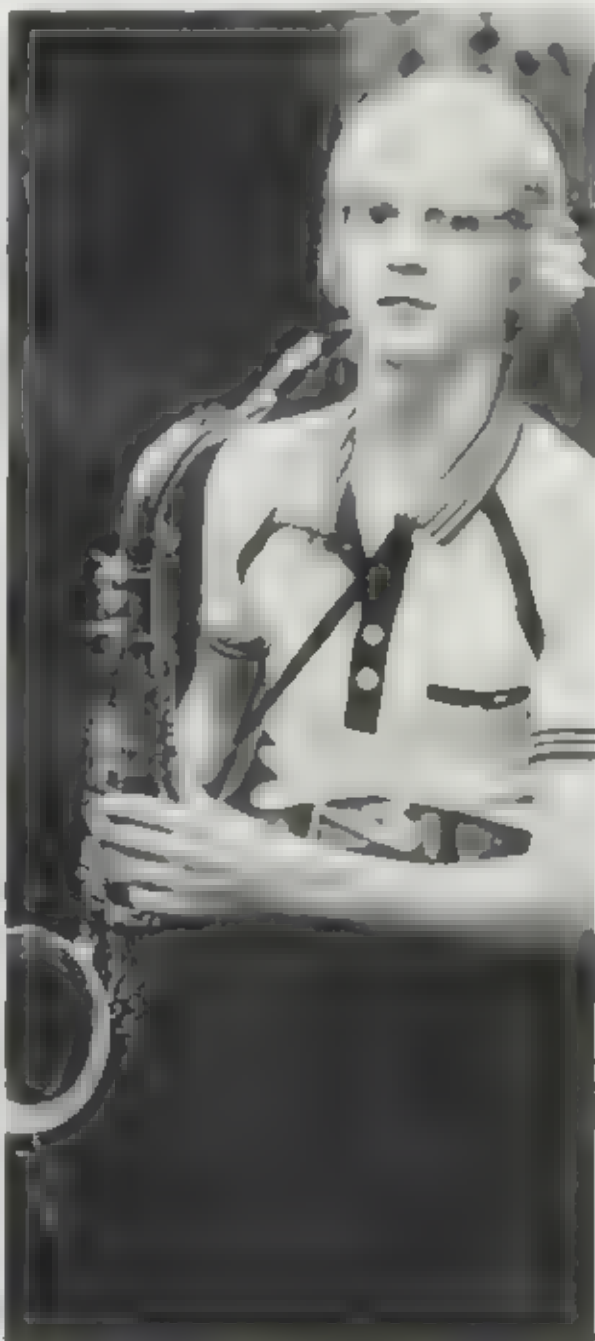
Senior **Kim Smith** has been involved in DE since her junior year. Because of her accomplishments she was elected president her senior year.

"I've gotten more out of this course than any other I've taken. During classtime, we learn about selling merchandise, putting up display ads, and retail buying. Crawford's is where I put it all to work."

Kim is indeed "putting it to work"; her training station is at Crawford's Department store. During work she is continually learning from her manager and the store buyer. "Kim is always receiving good reports and promotions to managerial positions," quoted Ray Brodrick, her high school supervisor. Her records show that when Kim was moved from ladies sportswear to New Attitudes department, after a few months sales went up \$1,000.

In a recent DE regional contest, Kim received second place, and was picked to compete down state.

Kim plans to put all her training to work in the future. She hopes to become a retail buyer and eventually open her own store.



Our Editor . . .

Ever since **Jennie Howell** was in the fifth grade, she has loved creative writing. When she got to high school, she wanted to get involved in an activity that would allow her to express herself-so she joined yearbook.

She started writing copy for the book her sophomore year and was chosen to be the editor of the '80-'81 *Yearling* her Junior year.

"The thing about yearbook that rubbed off on me the most is when I'm reading a magazine, I look at graphics and layout designs and think about how I could apply that to the yearbook," she explains.

Jennie is planning on majoring in graphic design as it applies to Journalism.

Awarded Again

Since 1974 the RMHS band department has awarded the Distinguished Musicians Award to accomplished senior bandmen. In 1981, the name inscribed on this certificate of great achievement is senior **Scott Olson**. This commendation is presented by the U. S. Marine Youth Foundation and the National Band Association, its recipient recommended by high school band directors, in this case Mr. Lendell King. Scott plays the tenor saxophone, an instrument he has played for nine years. Since his freshman year he has contributed to the jazz, symphonic, pit, pep, marching, and concert bands. Through the years Scott's musical talent has proved itself again and again. 1979 brought Scott a Certificate of Recognition presented by the Midwest National Band and Orchestra Clinic. With 1980 came an award for Excellence in Music given at an Illinois State Band Contest. He was named Outstanding Soloist at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival, and captured first chair tenor sax position in the All District Jazz Band. In 1981, we find Scott again as an Outstanding Soloist awarded by Oak Lawn's Jazz Festival and now as a "Distinguished Musician."

An Irresistible Athlete



"He worked hard. He was a good leader and he had a good positive mental attitude . . . and a sense of humor." —Coach Art Klein. He's an athlete, performer, and even *Irresistible*. He's senior, **Don Vanderweil**.

Don has played football since the sixth grade. As a Mustang football player, Don started for the past three years, 27 games straight, playing defensive back, offensive back, tail and fullback. As a captain he smashed through 42 tackles, and aided in 34 assists. He made four fumble recoveries and one touchdown. Don had also played baseball for four years and basketball for two. As a member of the Letter Club, Don has three varsity letters from football, one from baseball. As a Senior he performed in the Variety show, danced in the Orchesis show, was nominated to the Homecoming Court, and was voted *Mr. Irresistible* at the Turn-a-bout dance.



Look Out, Mike Royko!



Since freshman year **Laura Rowbottom** has been involved with *Pacer*, the school newspaper. She started out writing stories and submitting them to



Miss Marianne King, staff advisor. During her sophomore year Laura took Journalism classes I and II and by her junior year she was named managing editor. She applied and was chosen, by Miss King, as editor in her senior year. "Her organizational abilities are unusual for a high school student. She is the best editor I have had," states Miss King.

When asked what she liked about being editor, Laura replied, "The most rewarding part of being editor is walking into 8th hour and seeing the staff's happiness with the product they have produced."

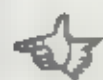
After graduation Laura plans to attend the University of Missouri to major in Journalism. She would like to be a professional writer like Mike Royko. "I admire his writing style."

The Best Ever



"As president of Student Council, which has a membership of 181 students, **Jack Coogan** organized one of the most successful Homecomings we have had in our ten year history," said Student Council Advisor Mr. David Ziemek. There were many changes in Homecoming, one being that the King and Queen reigned the whole week instead of just Friday. Jack also thought of the spirit chain between classes which raised \$1057.12 for the Tracee Pagel fund. "I had never planned a Homecoming before so I didn't know if it would go over well. But Student Council is large and spirited and I had a lot of good help."

Jack is also involved in the Arrangement, track, basketball, cross country, and holds a job at Poppin' Fresh. Because he wants to study Biomedical Engineering in college, Jack took a A.P. Biology and A.P. Calculus senior year and A.P. History junior year.



Triple Play

She's earned 11 out of 12 varsity letters. She's participated in volleyball, softball and basketball. She's Senior **Lisa Rustemeyer**. Freshman year Lisa played varsity softball; sophomore year she began her triple play: Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball. During Lisa's spare time in the summer she joined softball and basketball leagues, and went to basketball and volleyball camps. Sophomore year, Lisa Rustemeyer placed 2nd in state and also achieved the position of captain of basketball, volleyball, and softball teams. "My first three years I really had to work hard . . . I had to earn a position"; Lisa Rustemeyer had to work harder her senior year in order to achieve her personal goals also. She accomplished two new records in her basketball career: 1st leading rebounder, and 3rd leading scorer. Her goals for the future are to attend University of Illinois and major in accounting. She hopes to make a college volleyball team, because she enjoys that sport the most. Explaining her motivation, Lisa says, "I've been in sports all my life and my family is interested in sports. You have to work at it to expect to improve."



Illinois' Top Speed Skater



During the 1976 Olympics sophomore **Karyn Voss** decided to take up speed skating. "I had seen speed skating on television, and it intrigued me." So Karyn went to the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, watched speed skaters in action, and joined the Mt. Prospect Skating Club.

Karyn and her club practice twice a week during the indoor season, (November, December, January and March), and every night during the outdoor season (December and January).

Since she started skating, only 5 years ago, Karyn has become the top speed skater in Illinois in her division, Senior Women B. "I skate for the exercise, the fun of competition, and the people in skating are really great people. I'll skate as long as I'm able to."





Dance, a Part of Her Life

Holly O'Mara has been dancing since she was five years old. "My mother enrolled me in lessons because she thought I had rhythm. It's been a part of my life ever since." Holly has participated in Orchesis all through high school. As a senior, her contributions were as choreographer and Secretary-Treasurer. "I think the best part of Orchesis is the sense of

belonging that develops. You know that you are among friends who share the same interest in dance that you do. Dancing is not only a part of Holly's school time, it fills her free time as well. Holly participated in the 1981 Junior Miss Pageant and danced to place runner-up to the winner. Last summer, Holly enrolled in Ballet at Stone-Camryn School of Ballet and

Jazz at Lou Conte Dance Company. Holly also hopes to be a member of the performing dance group at Iowa State University where she will be studying next year. "Dance has made me more confident and I've learned to cooperate more easily with others. I really want to keep dance a part of my life for as long as possible."

An Aspiring Announcer

Whether you go to watch a sporting event, or to participate chances are you've heard the announcer. What you might not have known is that RMHS has never had a student announcer—that is until now. Junior **Keith Albert** became the first student announcer covering all levels of soccer, boys' basketball, wrestling, and girls' varsity basketball. "He does an outstanding job," commented Mr. Tom O'Driscoll, athletic director.

Keith is interested in announcing as a career. Keith is preparing for this career by announcing school events and making home recordings. Keith creates and records his own radio broadcasts, writing the program material himself.



Keeping the Legend Alive

John Philip Sousa, a composer, Marine bandmaster, and inventor of the Sousaphone, is described by Mr. Lendell King as, "A legend among band directors in America." In this spirit of accomplishment, the John Philip Sousa Award is selected by vote of the band students. This year the name engraved in gold on the Sousa plaque is senior **Mark Bobak**. Mark plays the piano for the jazz band, baritone and tenor saxophone for the symphonic band. He not only participates in the school bands but also is a member of a jazz quartet, playing at clubs and parties and whenever an opportunity arises. Of Mark's many awards, he is most proud of the three Outstanding Soloist Awards given to him by the National Association of Jazz Educators. Mark's plans for the future include Northern University, where he will major in music.



Working Well Under Pressure

The name of Most Valuable Gymnast at RMHS was given to **Marianne Duffy**. Pressure is the key to her success. She stated that while practicing, she could not execute her routines, but when she competed in meets before a judge her performance improved. One of her personal accomplishments was on vault, where she finally learned and performed a half-on, full-off.

With that and all of her other accomplishments, Marianne has won numerous awards. She placed fifth on vault in the Conference meet. In districts, she was awarded a third place in floor exercise, a fourth place on beam, and a fourth place all-around. She also made it to the State meet, where she placed twelfth on the balance beam. After high school, Marianne plans to attend Illinois State University. She will major in Elementary Education and minor in Early Childhood Development.

Gold Keys

"I spend most of my time in the art room . . . I would work on art even if I didn't have a class; it's just something I have to do. . . just like a musician has to play. Art shows you things other people can't see, other ways you can show your feelings." Senior **Charlie Musto** has excelled in art the past four years. Charlie has won four gold keys (an award given for outstanding work, the second award given in a series) for his artwork. Three of these pieces also won blue ribbons and were sent to New York to National Scholastic to be further evaluated. With the work contained in his portfolio Charlie won

a scholarship to Bradley University, where he will major in art.

Senior **Carol Lindner** has been in art for the past six years. Since her freshman year she has won seven gold keys, and a number of blue ribbons. Two of the pieces that won blue ribbons went on to win gold medals at National Scholastic in New York. Carol plans to go to Champaign/Urbana campus where she will study illustration. "To get to the top it takes a long time. You can't start at the top; there are so many steps to work for to be a magazine illustrator," said artist Carol Lindner.

M.C.

Marylou Costanza has been involved in theatre for four years. Her freshman year she worked behind the scenes on *Blithe Spirit* and *Hello Dolly*. It wasn't until her sophomore year that Marylou became known to the public. Her first role was Lizzie, the black maid, in *Time Out For Ginger*, for which she won best supporting actress.

Her other roles include Maria in *Man of La Mancha*; Mrs. Botticelli in *J.B.*; Lizzie in *110° in the Shade*; Cora in *The Dark at the Top of the Stairs*, and finally, Rosie in *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

She has also been involved in the variety show for three years, in both *Continuity* and *Chorus*. Last year she held the position of Assistant Chorus Director and this year she directed the show.

Her voice is well-known to the students because she reads the morning announcements, was M.C. for this year's Homecoming ceremonies, and is also M.C. for the Arrangement.

Her future plans include attending Indiana University where she will major in Tele-Communications.



Published Poet

Opening a current issue of a teen's magazine, many people tend to skip over the first few pages which often contain original poetry written by subscribers. Kati Lambert is one exception, though. She eagerly reads those poems to collect ideas to formulate her own writings. This year, all that reading has finally paid off.

One of Kati's poems entitled *My Thinking Place* will be featured in a future edition of *Seventeen*. When she found out that the magazine had accepted her poem, she was very happy and rather astonished. "I couldn't believe they wanted to print it, especially since I sent it in, just as a chance, to see if it was good enough to get published."

Kati said she'd like to continue having her work published, yet she won't choose a writing career such as journalism. Instead, she would prefer to do writing for Hallmark cards.





Cover to Cover

Senior year **Tim Chambers** received special recognition for his works in art. First of all, his drawing was chosen for the yearbook cover. "Mr. Sebastian told me about the competition. He told me to talk to Mr. Leece who gave me some ideas about the theme," stated Tim. After that he started by drawing out ideas. Then he started using water colors and dyes. For the details he went over it with colored pencil.

His self portrait earned him his next big honor. It was the cover of the May issue of *Voice Magazine*. "They picked it through the Scholastic Art Awards contest. The drawing won a blue ribbon and was sent to New York in national competition," Tim told *Yearling*. "In New York the drawing won a gold medal. After that I found out about the cover when I received some copies of it in the mail."

Tim has received many awards in his high school career and with his talent received a full scholarship to Northern Illinois University



A Star Is Born

At age 7½, freshman **Lisa Discher** learned to play the violin by using the suzuki method. Playing by the suzuki method is learning to play by ear. "What I like best about learning suzuki method is that little kids can play before they can read notes," said Lisa. Since 10 years of age Lisa has been appearing on many shows, with 25 other students ranging in age from three years to 17 years. Lisa has been a guest on the Phil Donahue show three times, Lee Philips show, Good Morning America, and A. M. Chicago. Lisa has also performed in many Chicago hotels and once at O'Hare airport for the arrival of Pope John Paul II. This summer Lisa flew to Rome where she and 25 others performed for the Pope once again

FALL PLAY

It's a [unclear] in
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Imagine students and parents propelling their way through a crowd of people, pressed together like 26 volumes of World Book Encyclopedia on a 20" shelf, grasping onto white tickets eager to witness the drama department's production of *Dark At The Top Of The Stairs* by William Inge. Wait a minute. Is this the way it really happened? Well, let's see . . . The tickets were white. The play was *Dark At The Top Of The Stairs* but there was no crowd. The audience didn't enter the theater in great numbers, but rather in small clusters of twos and threes, which managed to occupy the center section seats and a few side seats.

One might think that the audience size is unimportant to the performer but this is untrue. "The size of the audience has a big effect on the performer," states senior Marylu Costanza. "When there is a large audience it makes your performance better because you want to impress the audience more. It also gets the whole cast more involved and hyped up for the play."

Despite the small audience the cast managed to get into their characters well. Ian Fendler as Lottie and Brian Zurita and Julius Colangelo double casted as Morris, added a touch of comedy to the play as an unforgettable couple.



A talented two-some, seniors Marylu Costanza and Jon Cobb together have participated in 13 theater productions.



Sophomore Alec Blanc (bottom) amuses Eddie Singer and attempts to help Eddie forget that he wasn't invited to the party.



Outspoken and wild, Flirt Conroy adds color to the play. The part of Flirt was triple casted with Carolyn Wolf, Laura Palatine, and Amy Pinney (in photo).



A large audience gets the whole cast more involved and hyped up for the play. Maryel Costanza



With the end of his "cascaded party" favor, Eddie Singer attempts to cheer up Maryel Costanza, who portrays his mother.

Warm Winter Waltzes

It was a cold December 6th, the wind blew, drifting the snow as the students, dressed in evening formals arrived in their cars. They hurried into the school where *Mistletoe Magic* began. This is the scene most of the dance-goers expected

But was that how it happened? No. First of all, the weather was warm surprisingly warm - 60°! Secondly, if the students hurried to the school, it was not to escape the cold, but to escape the nighttime rain

Inside the scene was a bit more Christmas-like, with a tree made out of lights and the tables covered to resemble Christmas gifts

With a hardy ho-ho-ho, Santa Claus (who slightly resembled science teacher, Mr. James Levins) greeted the couples and gave them a Christmas ornament

Inside the gym, the students danced to the sounds of *The Sound Pyramid*. The dances ranged from very slow to very fast, with a polka and even the bunny hop

The highlight of the evening came with the presentation and introduction of the court members. As the whole court assembled on the stage, the gym grew silent, anxiously waiting while Gayle Schroeder announced each of the princesses. Finally, the queen was announced, and a happy and surprised Linda Dolan received the crown

At 11:00, couples filed out to eat at restaurants like *Lancers*, *Prime Table*, and *Leonardo's*. It was one of the rare occasions where the students didn't eat at the local *McDonald's*



Grooving to the beat of the *Sound Pyramid* are senior Sacy Cartford and junior Paul Freitag



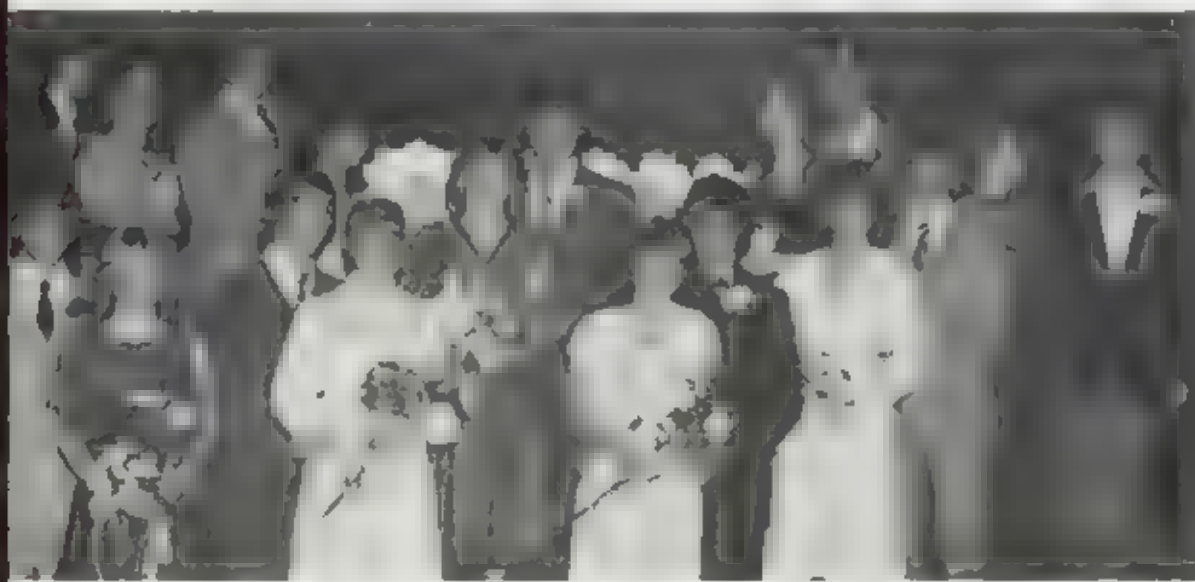
A little relaxation never hurt anybody; smiles of happiness shine on the faces of freshmen Kristin Hollander and Kerth Habich



Last year's junior class princess is this year's Christmas Ball queen. Linda Dolan and her date Jack Miller



That special Christmas magic lingers in the air and also in the hearts of Stacey Wolter and Jim Chybicki



Court: Front - Gino Russano, Angela Brietzke, Frank Vandy, Sue Maczynski, Alexandra Konowal, Don Vanderweil, Laura Shaw, Greg Baker, Carol Stoga, Jim Brabeck. Back - Paul Freitag, Sally Cartford, Scott Rogers, Marylu Costanza. Queens - Linda Dolan, Jack Miller, Miki Wingett, Miki Parani

WINTER PLAY Barefoot in February?

Not quite. Yes, it was February nineteenth, but the only people close to being barefoot were the six students cast in the RMHS production of *Barefoot in the Park*. For them, the last six weeks of hectic rehearsals had finally pulled together to produce their performance of the Neil Simon comedy. But that's not all February nineteenth meant.

The opening night of the play also marked the debut of Mr. William Wronski's drama career at this school. A graduate of Northwestern University, Mr. Wronski chose to direct *Barefoot in the Park* for his first full-time teaching position because he felt comfortable working with comedy material. He also wanted to work with a small cast. "I wanted to walk in slowly, not dive in on this project," he stated. "A small cast gives me a chance to review the talent in the school." The talent chosen for the performance included seniors Dawn Holmes, Scott Rogers, Jan Fendler, Brian Zurita and sophomores Alec Blanc and Rich Brunke.

For three nights these students made audiences laugh about their antics. But when the last echoes of laughter ended and congratulations were extended to all the cast members, the theater closed its doors to the public, awaiting the spring musical.



For Brian Zurita, the only way to have a rent-free apartment is to enter it secretly. He attempts this by crawling along the window ledge of Scott Roger's apartment.



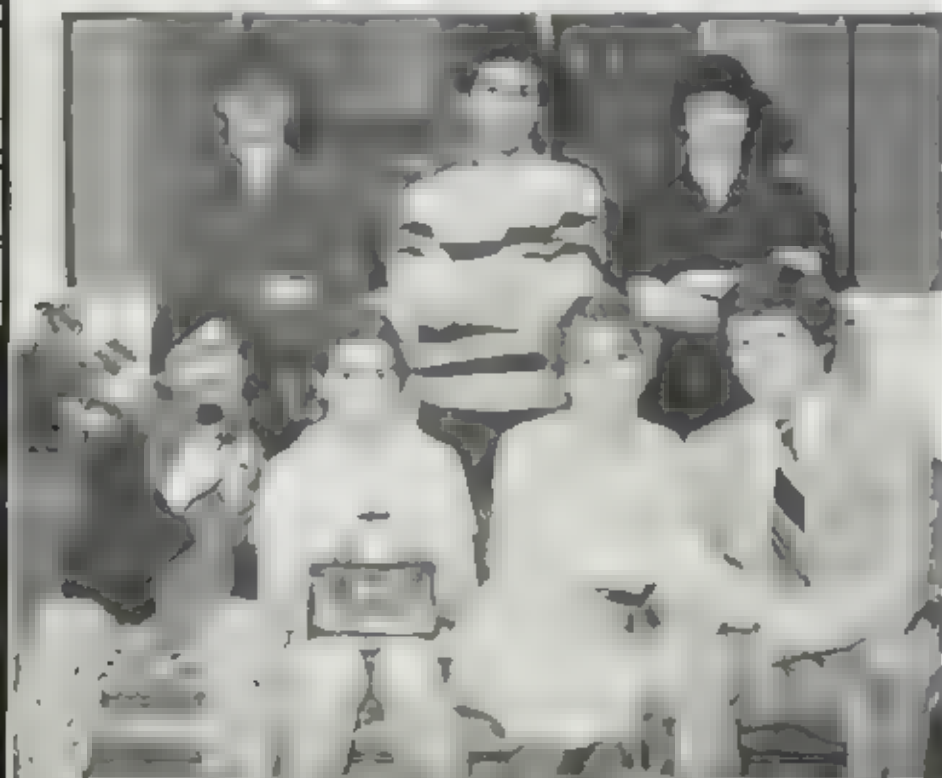
Corrie, this is not what it seems to be!" declares Jan Fendler after she is caught in Mr. Velasco's robe and slippers the morning after drinking too many ouzos.



While adjusting the steam in the apartment, Dawn Holmes and Brian Zurita are caught in a suspicious pose by Dawn's husband.



Arriving at her daughter's apartment is not an easy accomplishment for an elderly lady when she has to climb six flights of stairs. Gasping for air, Jan Fendler (center) quickly receives attention from her daughter (Dawn Holmes) and son-in-law (Scott Rogers).



Cast of Barefoot in the Park: Front - Brian Zurita, Jan Fendler, Dawn Holmes, Scott Rogers. Back - Rich Brunke, director Mr. William Wronski, and Alex Blanc.

— TURNABOUT —

Cold feet, warm hearts

Although the girls had to build up the courage to ask that special someone to turnabout, it was the senior guys who ended up with cold feet. The evening took on a traditional air with voting, eating, dancing and, to top it all off, the crowning of Mr Irresistible, Don Vanderwiel. Usually, a simple thank-you is enough, but Don, urged on by a voice in the crowd, said, "All senior guys take off your shoes and socks." Following Don's lead, the male members of the class of '81 spent the remainder of the evening "bare-footin'".

241 couples attended the freshman sponsored event for which *Air Supply's Lost in Love* was chosen as the theme. The upbeat music, played by **Copperhead**, inspired the senior class to start a dance marathon. They danced from their arrival until the dance was over, taking breaks only when the band did.

By the night's end the cold feet had been replaced by warm memories of the night's events.



"Remember the shoes, Vanderwiel", yelled a voice in the crowd. "Oh, yea, all senior guys take off your shoes and socks." Following Don's lead, the male members of the class of '81 spent the remainder of the evening "bare-footin'".

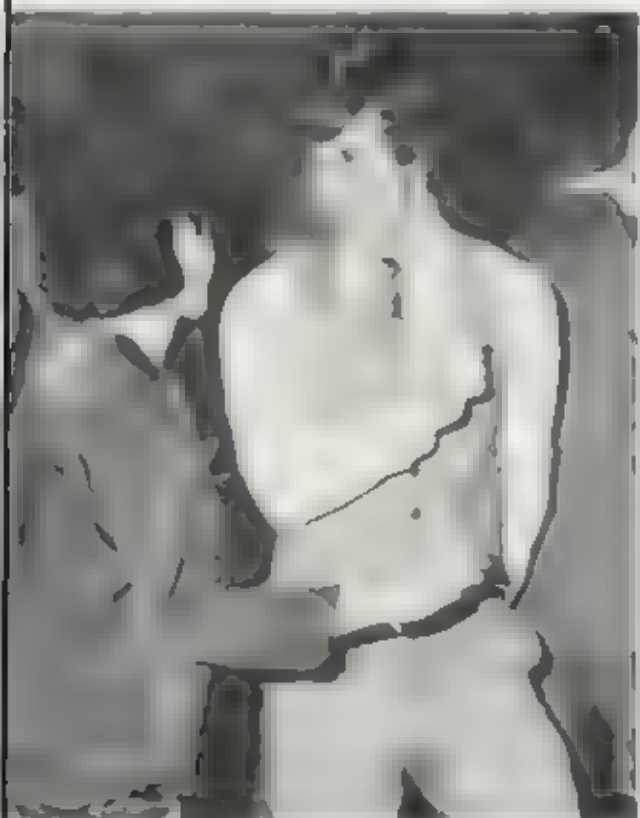


Turnabout court: Joe Ippolito, Sheila Cleek, Dave Beyer, Dawn Holmes, Chris Ibarra, Cameron Muir, Mr Irresistible Don Vanderwiel, Lisa Young, Rick Johnson, Holly O'Mara, Bob Jones, Sue Malczynski, Joe Schramm, Terese Landry



Senior Leigh Matthews poses with her date, Rich Nixon (class of '79) as photographer Paul McDonough focuses his camera

your shoes and socks," exclaimed Don. Don was



Dance marathoners, Mark Lewis and date



Lost in Love, Seniors Patti Adams and Don Keefer sway to the sounds of Copperhead.

— ORCHESIS —

22 at RMHS 2 for districts

The members of orchesis took the audience to *The Edge of Reality* as they performed their own dances in the show. Each girl choreographed at least one dance and out of those were picked the 22 dances that comprised the show. They practiced these dances for three months to get ready for the big night, often staying very late after school. Their hard work paid off because two of the dances were chosen to represent RMHS in the district dance festival. Those picked were *A Need to Know* choreographed by Holly O'Mara and *Summer Knows* choreographed by Lejane Carson, Kathy Maiworm and Holly O'Mara. "Orchesis requires a lot of hard work and extra time but once you've done your best, you get a special feeling that never goes away," stated senior Holly O'Mara.



The final pose of *Tuna Trot* choreographed by senior Laura Ferlita. *Kneeling*— Jennifer Crane, Chris Andersen. *Standing*— Gail Kemper, Laura Mueller, Laura Ferlita



Holly O'Mara's dance, *Angel*, included special costuming and a real parachute. *Sitting*— Natalie Zilch, Laura Huntentburg, Pam Burkhardt. *Kneeling*— Beth Sirozok, Kathy Maiworm, Holly O'Mara



"My memories of orchesis consist of workshops, tours, fine arts lectures, demonstrations, sewing costumes, losing sleep, our major concert, and all this while having loads of fun." - Orchesis president, Pauline DePaul.



Front (freshmen) - Dana Olson, Laura Culliton, Debbie Strzok, Jenny Belden, Kelly Ferguson, Cara Westwood. Second sophomores - Madelyn Kopitar, Debbie Aron, Heather Dargatzis, Beth Keger, Debbie Gorman, Kim Bark. Third juniors - Beth Strzok, Pam Burkhardt, Natalie Zich, Teresa Costo, Chris Andersen. Jenny Lubecker, Lisa Bednarz, Carolyn Kempself, Lynn Gray. Back seniors - Laura Huntentburg, Holly O'Mara, Pauline DePaul, Lisa Scharoun, Kathy Ma-worm, Laura Mueller, Linda Dolan, Gail Kemper, LeJane Carson, Tammie Doda, Laura Keen, Laura Ferlita.



Performing Left - Left Chris Andersen, Jenny Belden and Gail Kemper.



At a press conference, once again teen-ido Conrad Birdie (sophomore Mike Ramondi) makes the ladies scream and swoon. Conrad is even too much for the mayor's wife (sophomore Chris Richardson) and the mayor, senior John Andrew, jumps to her assistance.

SPRING MUSICAL

A night of firsts, a night of lasts

"I feel like I'm having my first child," described first-year director William Wronski of his emotions right before the opening of *Bye, Bye Birdie*.

It was a night of firsts as Scott Palluck made his debut as Albert Peterson in the first musical Mr. Wronski directed. Dan Taylor, Sally Cartford, Dana McConnell and Randy Cappelen also made their debuts as the hilariously funny MacAfee family. Among the new faces were also some familiar faces such as actresses Sharon Mahoney and Barb Fernlund. The theme of the musical was based on Elvis Presley's career. Conrad Birdie portrays the Elvis-based character during the day before he has to leave for the army.

It was also a night of lasts as many of the seniors, such as MaryLu Costanza, Jan Fendler, Scott Palluck, completed their last performance at RMHS. It was also Mr. Wronski's last performance. Mr. Wronski will no longer work for Rolling Meadows due to declining enrollment.

The theatre department will always remember Mr. Wronski and his thoughtfulness, as seen by his program note.

"In this era of short-lived lifestyles where we've seen punk-rock, urban cowboys and disco die in a matter of months it's so nice to step back to the simplicity of the 50's where . . . real love like that between Albert and Rosie, wins out, and the American dream of becoming an English teacher's wife is fulfilled. If only that dream were as important today as it was 25 years ago . . ."

Goodluck, Mr. Wronski, with your dream whatever it is.



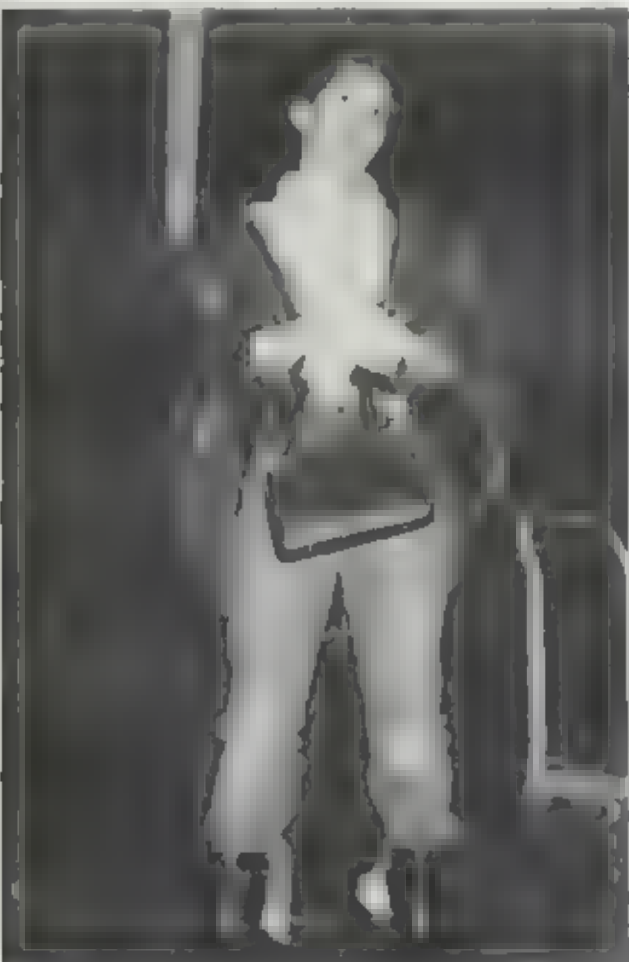
A Spanish rose with a kiss that kills leaves this conventioning shiner overwhelmed. The role of Rosie Alvarez was doublecast MaryLu Costanza performed Thursday and Saturday, but lucky senior Hal Betzold was seduced at all four performances.



This red-headed rose, junior Sharon Mahoney, portrayed Rosie during Wednesday and Friday performances. Involved in theatrical productions since the fifth grade, Sharon performed at *Great America* during the 1981 summer season.



The MacAfee family: Barb Fernlund, Dana McConnell, Dan Taylor, and Randy Cappelen, sing of their excitement after hearing that they will appear on the *Ed Sullivan Show* with Conrad Birdie.



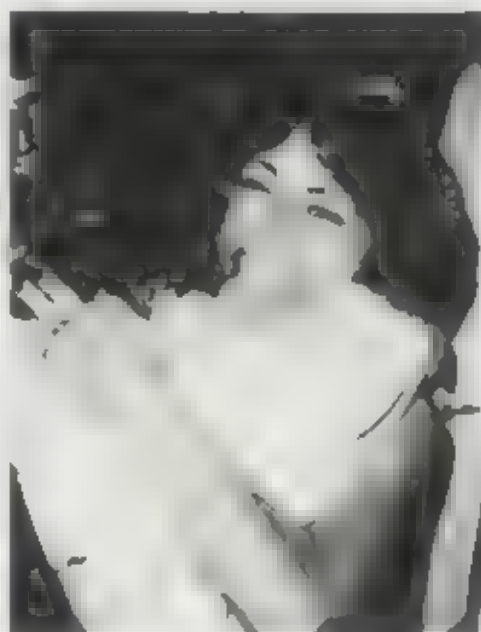
Beth Jackson, Dana McConnell, Scott Pulluck, Amy Pinney, and Maria Pesko (sitting), after their dance, *Put on a Happy Face*.

For a dress rehearsal senior Jan Fendler pushed and pulled on glasses and golasches but remained in blue jeans because her completed costume didn't arrive until the last minute on opening day. Jan portrayed Albert's mother Mrs. Peterson, in this her last high school performance.

PROM

When you're hot, you're hot, or you're at the Marriott

For many, prom night will be one to remember always. Of course, that's what they all say. But, unlike most things, prom 1981 will be remembered for the things that didn't happen - the many things that did not fall into place as planned. First of all, it wasn't sunny. It rained all afternoon. There was no beautiful long driveway leading to an elegant castle holding prom inside its walls. There were construction horses and potholes at the O'Hare Marriott. Also, there wasn't any cool breeze flowing through a spacious airy room; instead there were hundreds of



Newly crowned Queen Jennifer Crane is rewarded with a hug from the 1980 prom queen Sharon Sholty

couples dancing for three hours in a small, hot, crowded area. Sounds pretty bad? - No way! well, maybe if it were any other high school's prom.

But ask any junior or senior, "What made it so good?" And you'll get one answer - the people. Who else but Mustangs could spend \$50.00 on a tux only to take off just about everything but the pants because of the heat? And can you imagine the fortune girls spent to get their hair done, only to have it fall as soon as they walked outside? But who else does it with such class? And who else could still have so much fun? - No one!



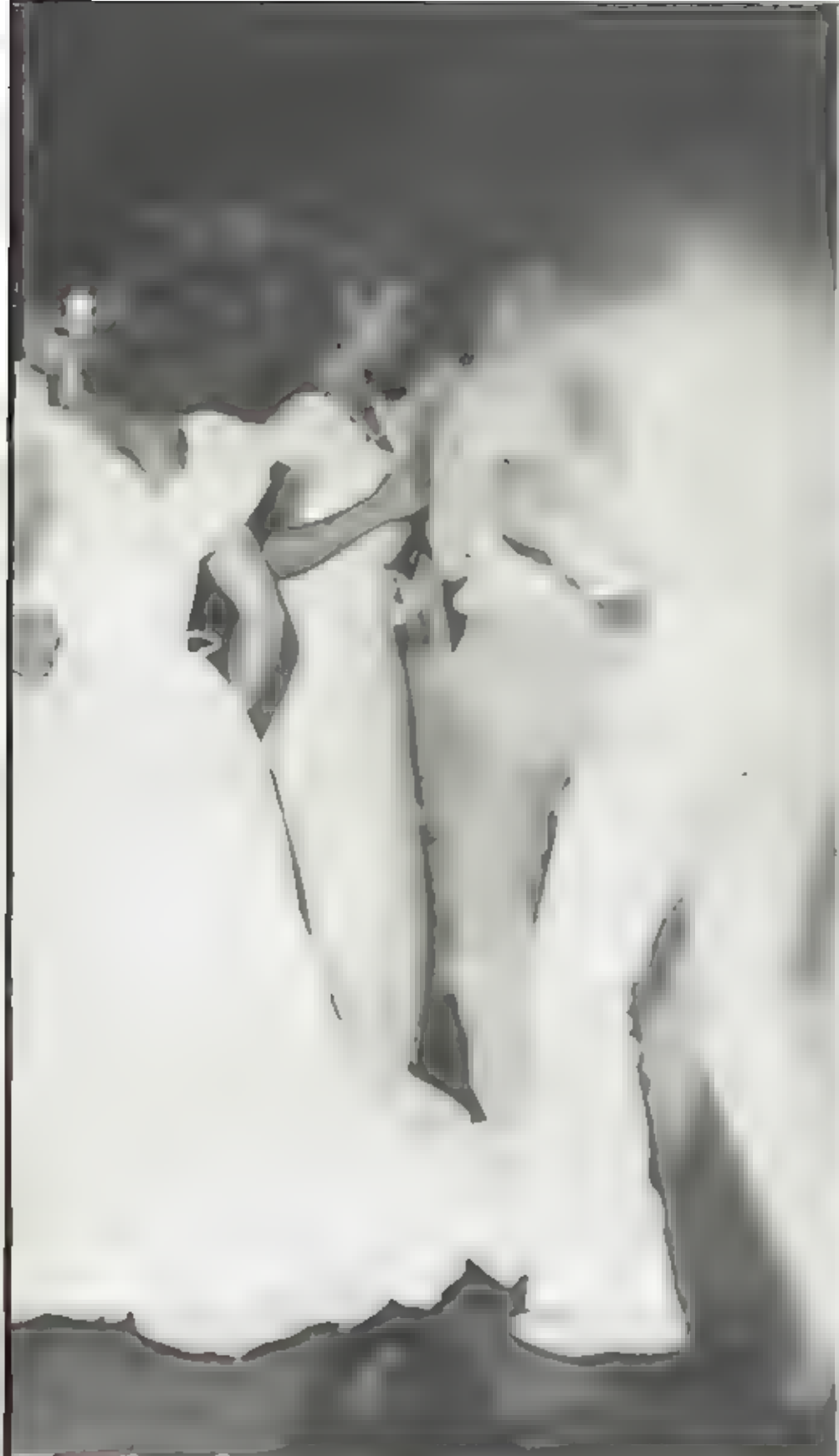
Even amidst all of the elegance of prom, the tuxes, lace, soft lighting and flowers, seniors Jeff Bruns of Slidewater



From Court: Sitting - Queen Jennifer Crane. Standing - Jenny Madda, Dawn Holmes, Teresa Coletto, Diana Shaw.



As the band plays the stripper song, a tradition for the garter dance, senior Greg Lambert tries gracefully to remove the lace band from his date, Stacey Wolter



and Cindy Walter find time to do a little country, and Hoedown to the music



Being served first has its benefits. Dave Hoese and Laura Ferlita were among the first couples to be served the Chicken a la Kiev dinner. They were also among the first to finish, which left more time for dancing.



Left: Derby Duo, Crystal Grizzell and Mike Schamberger take a break to enjoy some of the elegance of the Marriott O'Hare ballroom.



Making the last adjustments before entering the gym, Patti Adams straightens out Steve Abhink



Proud parents share the happiness of Bob Miseska. (Bob's dad is a former mayor of Rolling Meadows)



Graduate Carol Tabor accepts the congratulations of district 214 superintendent, Dr. Edward Gilbert

Rainy day people ready to set the world aglow

Was June 9, 1981 just another rainy Tuesday? Not for the 495 graduates of the ninth annual commencement at RMHS.

Promptly at eight o'clock the seniors began their procession into the gym as the band played the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*. After the Star Spangled Banner everyone was seated, anxiously awaiting the beginning of the ceremony. Then after singing *Reach for a Star*, the choir was joined by the band in the Alma Mater.



It may have been raining outside, but inside they were all smiles - Jodi Ward, Lisa Linden and family



Having learned well from his English teachers, John Reif checks the spelling of his last name



Senior speakers Jill Wingett and Diana Shaw

In her last speech as class president, Lisa Meade introduced speakers Diana Shaw and Jill Wingett. Jill compared the challenge of the future to a doorway and stated, "Now we have to go out in the world, and establish ourselves again. After all, we are SENIORS and SENIORS are always ready for a challenge, right?" The class of '81 cheered in agreement.

The diplomas were presented by district 214 board member Marilyn M. Quinn and superintendent Edward H. Gilbert. After the final "Z" was called the seniors paraded out remembering the words of Diana Shaw, "If at first you don't succeed, you're doing just about average."



Left: "You become responsible, forever, for what you have tamed. You are responsible for your rose . . ." *The Little Prince*. And ready to accept their responsibilities are Cathy Baechle and Kris Austerlode

Bye-bye birdie, hello state

Most memorable game:

"It was against McHenry and we didn't get home until late- we had the best time there."

-Jodi Wundsam

Season highlights:

At the Carl Sandburg Invitational, doubles players June Fenzel and Stephanie Kretschmer received third place trophies in consolation play. At the Arlington Invitational, Robbie Duresa placed first while doubles players June Fenzel and Kim Friedli took second place. In south division play they placed second and brought home fourth place awards in the Conference meet. Receiving awards at Conference were first singles player, Mem Adam, third singles player, Robbie Duresa, and third doubles players Cindy Carlson and Jen Noga.

Quote:

The team worked hard to be successful all season and showed

steady improvement throughout

-Jeanine Konkolewski

Quote:

"Our team did a great job this year and we couldn't have done it without the help of our super coach

-Julie Rapp

Box Score		
US		THEM
6	Buffalo Grove	1
6	McHenry	1
1	Palatine	6
7	Willowbrook	0
7	Wheeling	0
7	Schaumburg	0
3	Barrington	4
5	Fremd	2
0	Prospect	7
7	Elk Grove	0
6	Conant	1
6	Forest View	1



Wrapping up another hard day of practice, coach Jeanine Konkolewski prepares her girls for their last meet against Forest View



"It is just as much as a team sport as it is an individual sport, because each individual win works for the team."

-Robbie Duresa



Finishing with a record of nineteen wins, ten losses, 4 year varsity player, Mem Adam placed fourth in Conference, District runner-up, and qualified for state



It's really a competitive sport, more than what people think. It's a good way to meet people- and it takes a lot of mental ability as well as physical endurance

-Lindsay Bake





Badminton is fun and good exercise. It is a lot tougher than it looks. Sue Buddecke



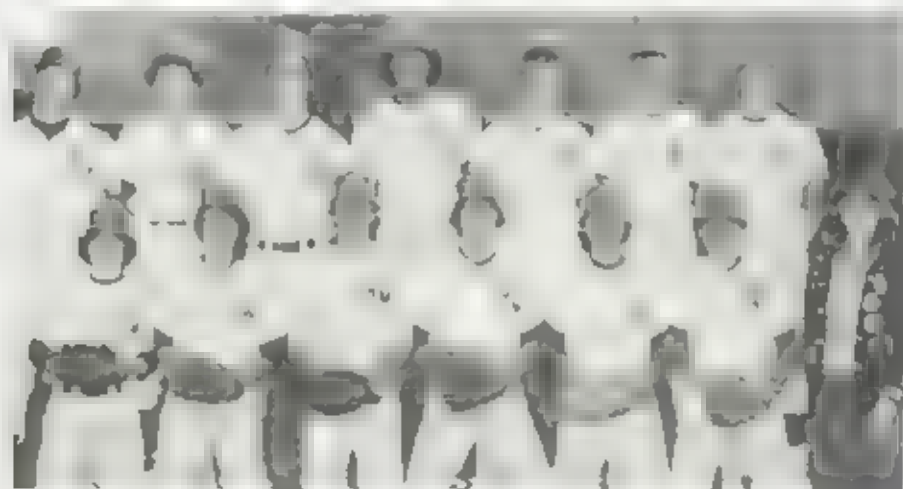
Badminton: *Front* - M. Adam, K. Scherer, S. Buddecke, J. Richards. *Middle* - B. Byrnes, K. Miller, J. Noga, G. Dicientio, K. Friedh, I. Blake, L. Meyer, S. Kretschmer, S. Bake, J. Wundsam. *Back* - J. Konkolewski, J. Rapp, R. Grkov, M. Schramm, I. Fenzel, R. Duresa, C. Carlson, K. Kerwin, K. Eckel, G. Schroeder.



Senior varsity team members Rick Johnson, Don Schneider, and Coach A. Otto. "Mr. Otto is a great coach. He's like a father to us and we all respect him," Rick Johnson.



Fresh B: *Front* - Tony Fasano, Kent Brown. *Middle* - Martin Halle, Dave Ryan, Chuck Harris, Aaron Aggarwal, Ken Shimel, Greg Savitt, Juergan Halle, Joe Shirmer. *Back* - Manager Cathy Osika, Greg Hall, Mike Wojciechowski, Steve Kappler, Dan Klug, Dennis Brady, Bill Smith, Mark DeAndrea, Coach Chuck Mestek.



Fresh A: *Front* - Dan Powers, Bob Nicoln, Dan Leff, Mike Cullen, Scott Heinrich, Don Dellorto, Manager Vicki Porter. *Back* - Coach Tom Siedl, Greg Tanski, John Mahoney, Dan Vessell, Jim Ziemek, Bill Swichtenberg, Sean Hamann.



"He's the best catcher in the league and a very good hitter." Senior Cam Muir gives his opinion of Terry Winkelhake. Terry was voted one of the all conference players.

MSA champs

Most memorable game: Beating Prospect 5-4 on the last day of the season to win the South Division Championship. The team had to win the game or Prospect would have been champions. Our team scored 3 runs in the last inning to win the game.

New records:

Best team record in history of RMHS - won 21, lost 6, tied 1

Outstanding accomplishments: Suburban Conference Champions, fourth time in the last 6 years

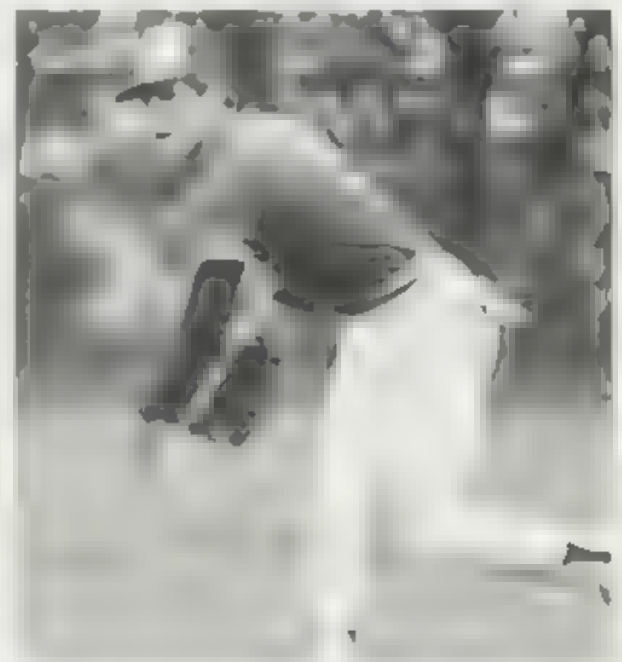
Quote:

"Not only an outstanding group of baseball players but, the finest group of young men I have ever had the pleasure of coaching."

-Coach Al Otto

Box Scores

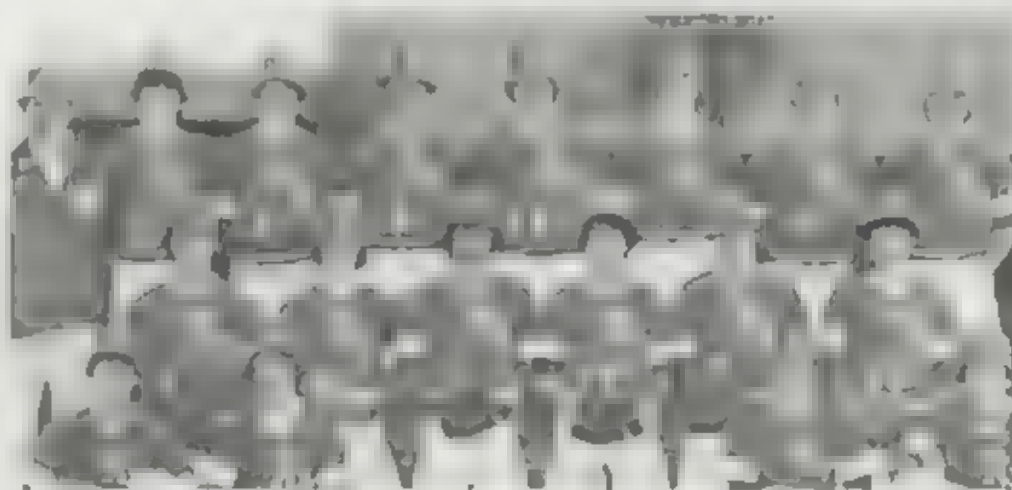
US	THEM	11	Prospect	0
3	2	7	Buffalo Grove	6
7	9	10	Barrington	6
12	0	0	Arlington	4
11	1	6	Wheeling	5
3	7	7	Hoffman Estates	4
6	13	6	Conant	9
12	3	11	Elk Grove	3
5	0	7	Forest View	1
0	8	6	Elk Grove	5
7	4	5	Schaumburg	2
5	4	0	Fremd	5
9	3	5	Prospect	4
		8	Fremd	0



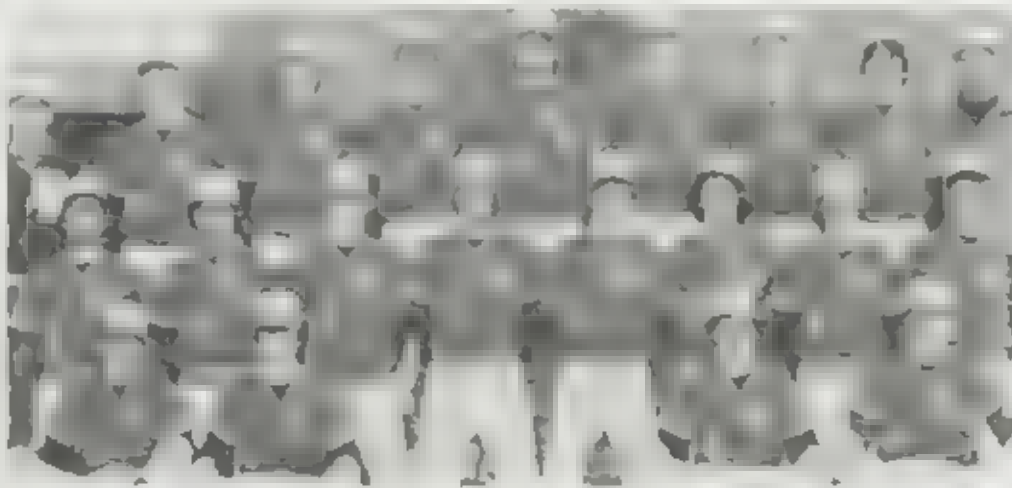
Left handed, left fielder senior Dave Groeber was the team's main lead-off man



Senior Tom Shanley pitched the team's only no-hitter



Sophomores: Front- Jeff Wingett, Jim Schurr, Jon Theeke, Mark Lisinski. Middle - Steve Dumovich, Brian Lonergan, Doug Kane, Bob Dion, Brian Carlson, Dave Demas. Back - Coach Ken Morales, Steve Grosklau, Joe Winkler, Tom Mueller, Tom Joyce, Mike Setnan, John Sharpe, Scot Leonard



Varsity: Front - Ed Jones, Kevin Brown, Dan Dublinski, Scott Kappler. Middle - Don Schneider, Tim Nolan, Bill Oliver, Dan Johnson, Dave Groeber, Bob Hajewski, Greg Baker, Rick Jonsson. Back - Rob Osika, Cameron Muir, Terry Winkelhake, Rick Zell, Tom Shanley, Bob Koopmann, Frank Messina, Coach Al Otto



Close but not quite

Most memorable games:

Maine West - This game stopped Meadows' losing streak, which they had in the first part of the season. RMHS stalled long enough to beat them on the last shot.

Ridgewood - This team had not been beaten in 21 games and was seeded first in the Elgin tournament. The Mustangs defeated them.

Most valuable players:

Jack Miller and Doug Kane - they were the most consistent players and contributed to many excellent games.

Season highlights:

The team never gave up. The whole year they were outsized but no one really beat the Mustangs by a lot.

Quote:

"I feel for the things we were lacking experience and size, the players did more than I had expected. Even with that handicap their hard work and desire kept them in most of the games in the second half of the season. In fact it kept them in all the games."

-Coach Bill Weinberg



Four years of varsity basketball have taught senior Rick Johnson to keep his eye on the ball and his feet off the ground.

Right: The steadiest of all juniors is the determined Dan Johnson. Dan was the most improved Mustang.

Far right: Starting a new season, and healing a recent football injury wouldn't have been possible without Steve Weinberg's hard work and determination.



Besides being the season's leading...





rebounder and scorer senior Jack Miller was voted All-Conference player



A perfect layup and two more points are expected from the Mustangs' prime ball handler sophomore Doug Kane

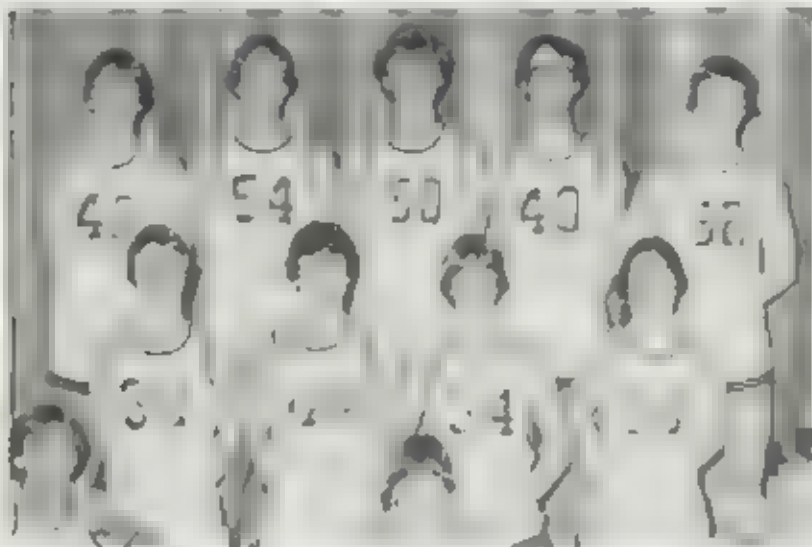


Varsity: Front - S. Weinberg, G. Baker, T. Akers, M. Winslow, D. Kane, M. Buono. Back - Coach Weinberg, R. Johnson, T.

Meyer, P. Cage, M. Polacek, K. Simek, J. Shanley, T. Fay, J. Pagels, J. Miller, J. Coogan, D. Johnson, Coach Gumz



Sparking up the second half with a jump and the team's determination with his hard work, junior Jeff Pages.



Freshmen A: Front - S. Hennrich, R. Hayes, J. Shimer. Middle - G. Hall, A. Ippolito, S. Hayman, M. Cullen. Back - J. Tury, D. Krug, K. Sirebel, P. West, J. Ziemek.



Freshmen B: Front - S. Seveg, B. Haeger. Middle - L. Jones, mgr., G. Ahlberg, J. Kline, D. Gottfred, T. Munton, J. Brabeck, E. Cross. Back - C. St. Ga, K. Ferguson, mgr., Back - S. Gregorick, J. Mahoney, D. Brady, D. Vasse, M. Kelley, B. Swichtenberg, S. Kapper, L. Leonard, mgr., Coach Broderick.

Right: Proving to be one of his better games, junior Mike Poacek guards one of the state's finest, Dan Ivankavich.



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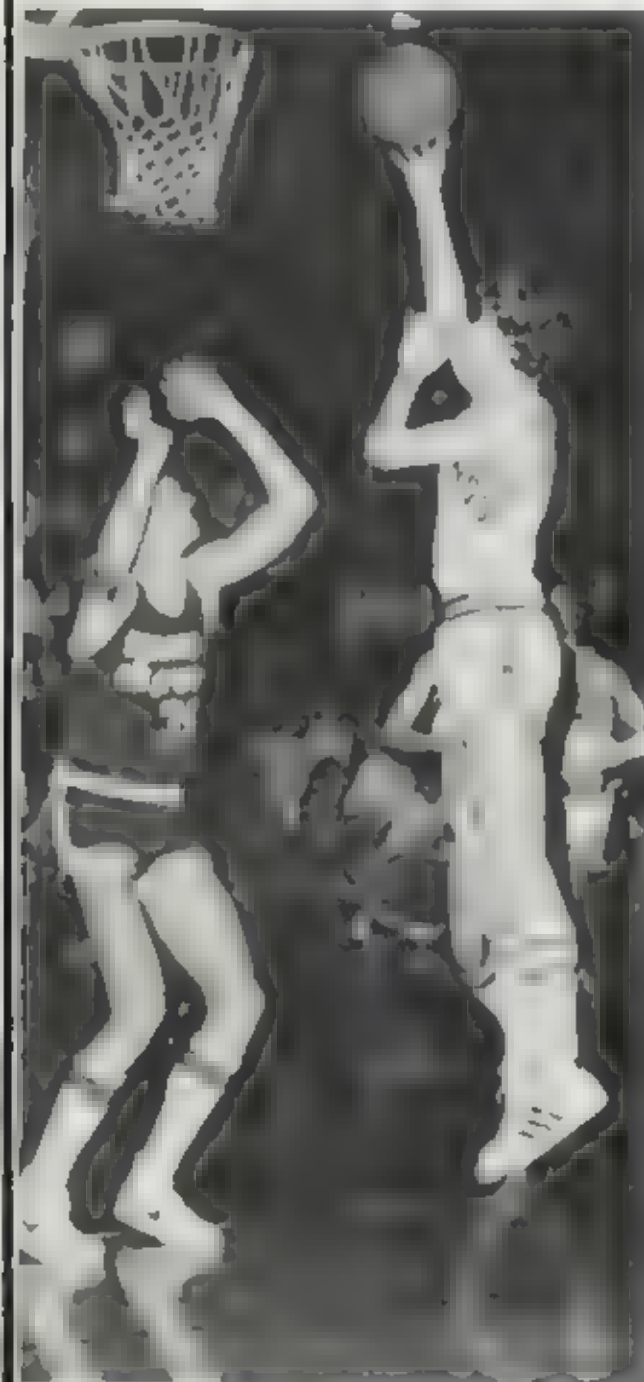
Box Scores

US		THEM	
39	Loyola	79	63
58	Hoffman Estates	75	68
53	Elk Grove	65	62
33	Maine West	31	64
65	Conant	54	61
24	Forest View	54	61
49	Weber	59	
75	Schaumburg	67	
45	Prospect	42	
51	Wheeling	57	
53	Hoffman Estates	69	
54	Elk Grove	59	

Quote:

"We came close a few times but we just couldn't get over the hump"

-Jack Miller



Gaining experience by starting 13 varsity games, junior Ken Simek.



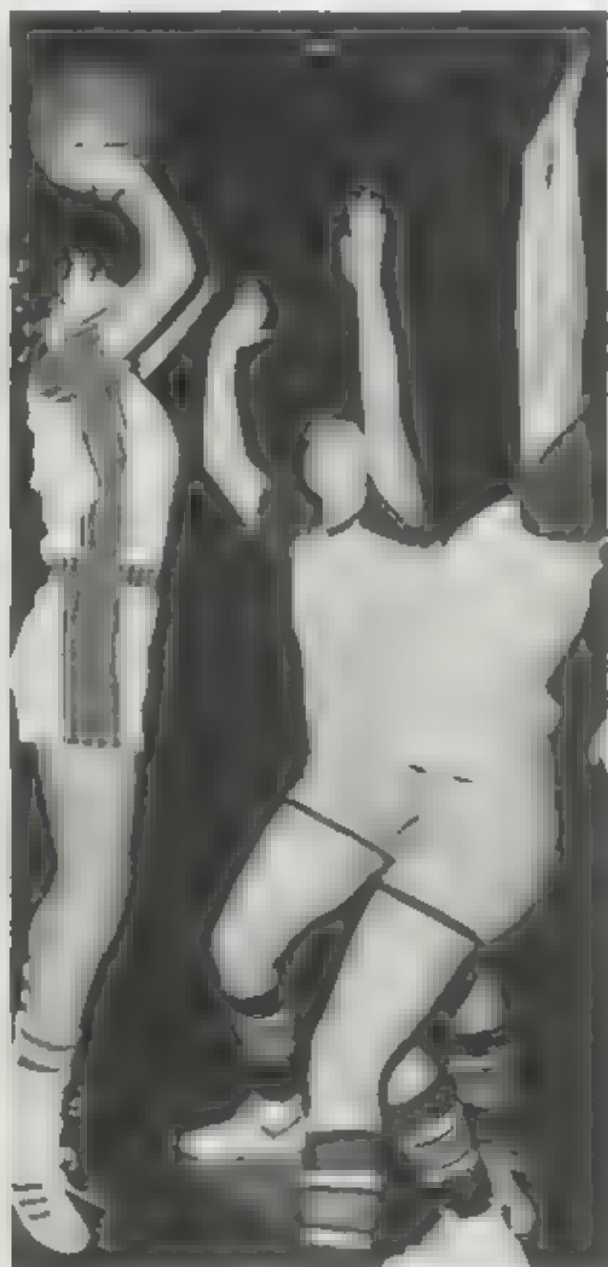
Their hard work and desire kept them in most of the games in the second half of the season. In fact it kept them in all the games.

-Coach Weinberg



Sophomore: Front - B. Dion, T. Sulek, J. Winkler, K. Fay, M. Setnan, J. Middleton, J. Sharpe, S. Leonard.
Back - Coach Steingraber, T. Mueller, N. Ippolito, J.

Ellman, J. Rubino, B. O'Connell, R. Gustafson, K. Sippy, D. Thiele



With a record of 168 field goals Senior Cathy Curran shot 376 baskets making her the player with the most points (752).



With kisses and carnations team members honored their parents in Parent's night. Debbie Sanders congratulates her mother.

Right: Number 42 Senior Lisa Rustemeyer totaled 107 season baskets.



18 records set

Most memorable game:

Mt. Prospect, the last home game RMHS won with a score of 62 to 60 during the last two seconds of the game

Most valuable players:

Cathy Carpenter, averaging 8.9 rebounds per game

Cathy Curran 424 total points

Lisa Rustemyer 260 total points

New records:

Seven single game team records and eleven team offensive records broken

Nine individual records were also set

Quote:

"We had a lot of away games we lost a few and we won a few"

Coach Greg Benes



Taking advantage of a time out, Coach Greg Benes encourages and advises his girls

Box Score

US		THEM
64	Sacred Heart	26
54	Willowbrook	82
58	Hoffman Estates	53
30	Elk Grove	48
44	Conant	79
49	Willowbrook	69
45	Forest View	52
52	Forest View	47
50	Schaumburg	74
41	Homewood-Floss	56
67	Wheeling	54
52	Hoffman	54
50	Prospect	67
41	Conant	65
68	Forest View	45
51	Elk Grove	69
59	Schaumburg	62
60	Wheaton Cen.	62
60	Glenbard East	45
67	St. Francis	21
65	Prospect	63
44	Barrington	46
38	Schaumburg	80



Sinking six out of six free throws in the Prospect game, Junior Cathy Carpenter, totaled 57 free throws at the end of the '81 season



Frosh: Front - K. Walker, Middle - Manager C. Shiakallis, G. Kretschmer, C. Schlangen, T. Bremer, L. Trapp, L. Cole, Manager K. Potock, Back - K. Slisz, R. Reitmeyer, D. Mohrmann, C. Freeze, P. Furmanek, D. Mueller, A. MacDonald, Coach Pat Heidorn



J.V.: Front - S. Faget, N. Weber, L. Nehf, B. Allen, E. Akers, L. Milligan, Back - Coach Barb Koehn, L. Tuliv, P. Winkler, K. Maher, H. Moellenkamp, K. Kerwin



Varsity: Front - A. Valentini, L. Casey, C. Curran, D. Sanders, D. Jones, K. Graf, Back - Trainer Paul Dreyer, J. Vineyard, C. Carpenter, S. Chantry, L. Rustemyer, J. Furmanek, Coach Greg Benes

Lack of seniors, but full of talent



In her first year on the bowling team, freshman Shirley Minor warms up before a meet



Accuracy is the key word in keeping score during a meet. Sophomore D'Lane Kaiser looks over junior Margaret Larson's adding

Most memorable meet:

The meet against Conant in which four out of five varsity bowlers bowled games of 200 or more.

Most valuable players:

Not only did junior Margaret Larson have the highest average but she also managed to keep from feeling down if she wasn't bowling her best. Junior Wendy Skwierczynski increased her average from 138 to 155 by improving her accuracy.

New Records:

In the conference meet, the Mustang varsity team placed 9th with the highest team series (930).

Quote:

"Even though we lost a lot of seniors from last year's team, we still had a really good team, placing fourth in

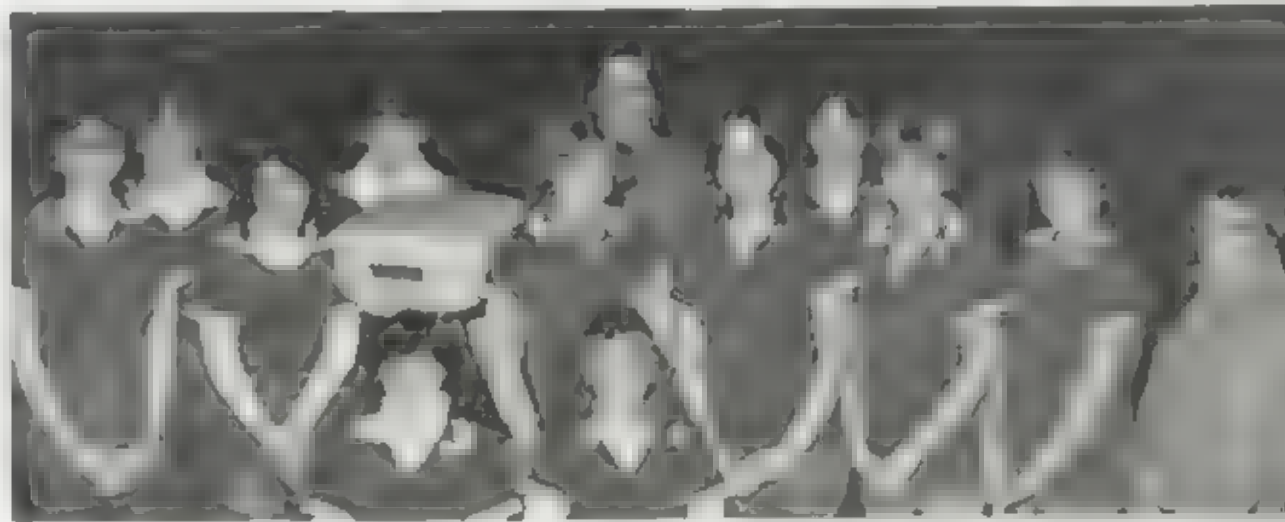
Districts and ninth in Conference. Next year, the team should do as well as this year's team." - junior Wendy Skwierczynski

Box Scores

US		THEM
1	Wheeling	3
1	Palatine	3
4	Conant	0
1	Hersey	3
3	Prospect	1
2	Buffalo Grove	2
2	Elk Grove	2
0	Arlington	4
3	Forest View	1
3	Schaumburg	1
2	Hoffman Estates	2
3	Fremd	1



With concentration, consistency and confidence, freshman Tammy Hall picks up a spare



Bowling: Front - Kelly Kirmse, D'Lane Kaiser. Back - Sue Mathews, Wendy Skwierczynski, Kim Yelton, Angela Vitone, Shirley Minor, Judy Buerer, Sheila Zielinski, Margaret Larson, Tammy Hall, Kelli Joyce, Coach Smith

Right: Three-year member, junior Wendy Skwierczynski increased her average nearly twenty pins, she bowled a high game of 207





A whole

Most memorable meet: Girls - First Mustang Invitational, girls placed first out of twelve teams. Boys - Niles West Invitational, boys showed an outstanding team effort

Most valuable members: Girls - Erin Geegan, qualified for state. Boys - Curt Kucik, placed 16th out of 121 runners at Niles West

Outstanding accomplishments: Erin Geegan and Julie Furmanek, both won all conference honors

Quote: "Excellent individual performance, frustrating in terms of injuries and promising for next year"

-Coach Evan Shull



J.V.: Front - Greg Riendeau, Bob Bailey, Phil Sweeney, John Fiebig, Scott Hansen Back - Jack Coogan, Mark Lewis, Jim Rossi, Steve Shields, Coach Robert Rees



Fresh/Soph.: Front - John Thompson, Arron Aggarwal, Bill Kriesand, Gerry Bodden, Rick Hoffman, Joe Shirmer Back - Glenn Chelius, Ed Fendley, Rob Gustafson, Greg Schladt, Ken Fletcher, Dan Frezek, Coach Craig Sutter



Girls: Front - Ellen Glynn, Erin Geegan (Captain). Middle - Kim Dixon, Carolyn Messinger, Karen Jones, Julie Furmanek, Cynthia Wolf, Karen Maher Back - Barbara Lima, Christine Hetzel, Coach Evan Shull, Marlee Marchok, Jean Pearsall

Right: Freshman Cynthia Wolf, placing fourth at the girls first Mustang Invitational and sophomore Julie Furmanek, taking seventh at districts, proved themselves, in the words of Coach Shull, as two "very promising runners"



team's effort

Girls

US		TEAM
29	Fremd	27
16	Maine S	44
15	Conant	46
26	Forest View	29
34	Schaumburg	25
28	Buffalo Grove	29
24	Prospect	31
32	Hoffman Estates	25

Boys

US		TEAM
47	Fremd	15
32	Maine S	24
15	Ilk Grove	50
40	Conant	15
38	Forest View	21
48	Schaumburg	15
23	Buffalo Grove	35
48	Prospect	15
40	Hoffman Estates	17



This year's group of senior boys really dedicated themselves for more than a year. They dedicated themselves for at least three years, Coach Robert Krys. During the boys' most successful meet at Niles West seniors Steve Shields, Jim Ross and Mark Lewis consecutively took 53rd, 51st and 29th out of 121 runners.



Quick as the glimmer of sunlight on water senior Erin Geegan dashes through the two mile run. Constantly striving to be the best, Erin placed first at districts, qualifying her for state competition.

From push-ups to plie's



THE HOMECOMING GAME - THE PIRATES
BITE THE DUST

Most memorable game:

'The game against Elk Grove I will always remember. It was our last game, and last year they rolled right over us. This year, WE ROLLED OVER THEM!!!'

-Jeff Bruns

Most valuable players:

(Voted by teammates)

Rick Johnson - Most Valuable Offensive Player

Cameron Muir - Most Valuable Defensive Player

Don Schneider - Most Valuable Defensive Back

Tom Benson - Most Valuable Offensive Lineman

Dave Beyer - Most Valuable Offensive Back

New Records:

Don Vanderweil set an individual record. "It started when Dave Groeber blocked a field goal attempt, it landed right in Don's arms, and he ran. To everyone on the team, the 86 yard run seemed like the longest run in history, but he did score!!"

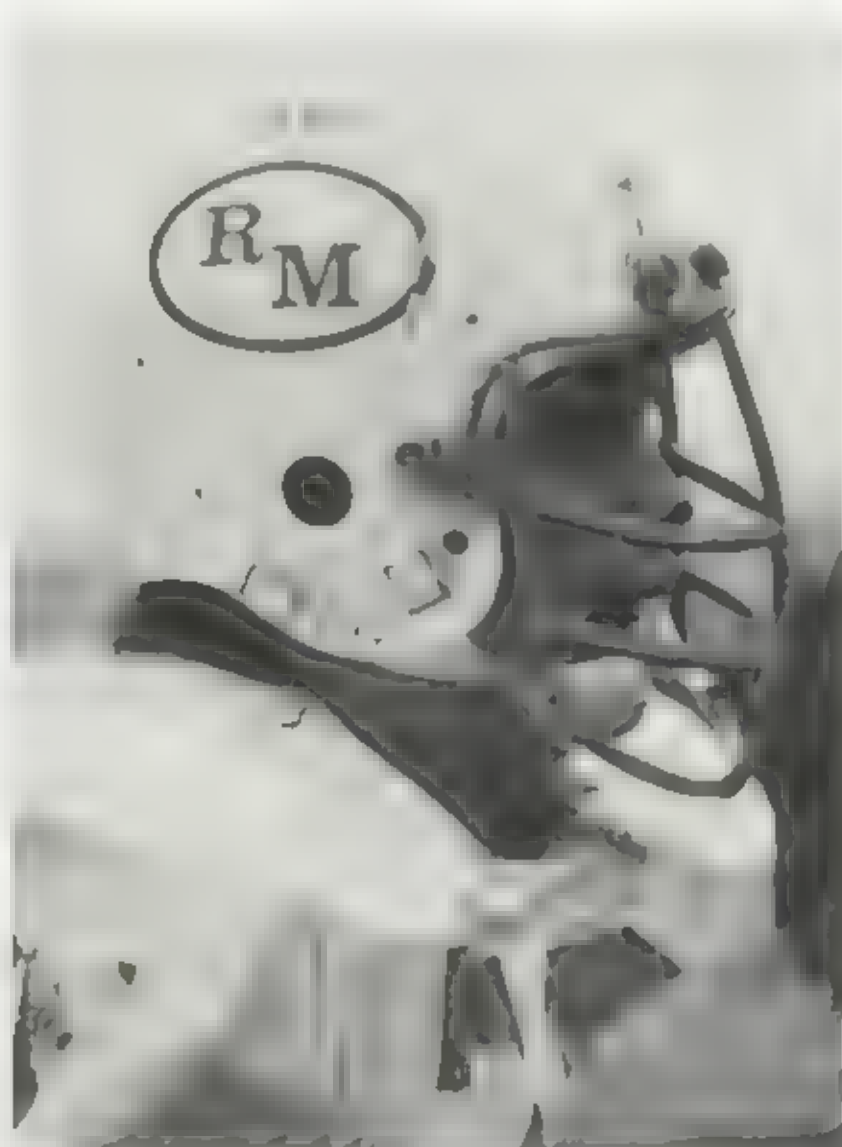
-Jeff Bruns

Seasonal Highlights:

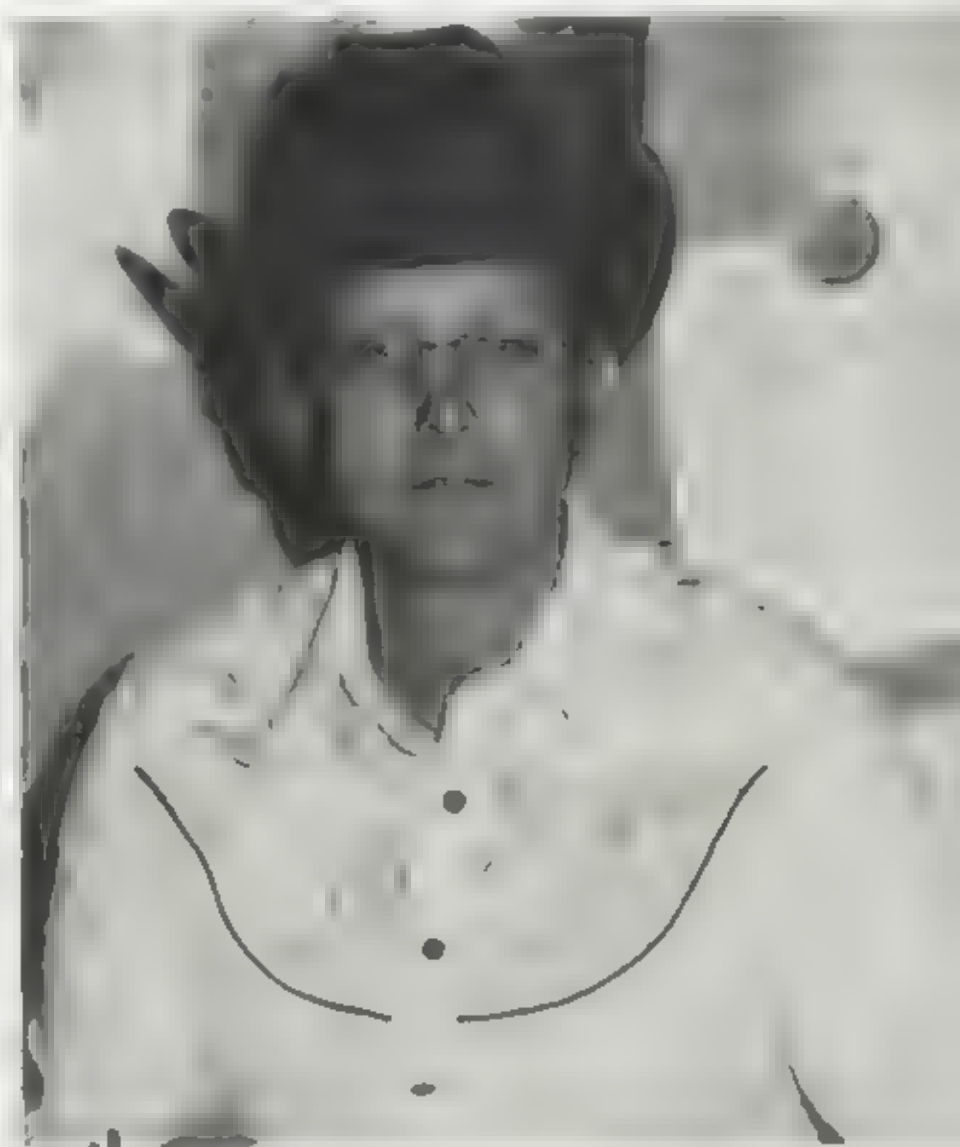
Winning the homecoming game against Palatinell

"The Elk Grove game was the last game of the season; we came from behind, and beat them decidedly."

-Cameron Muir



Taking a break from the action, Senior Jeff Lyter played offensive tackle for most of the season

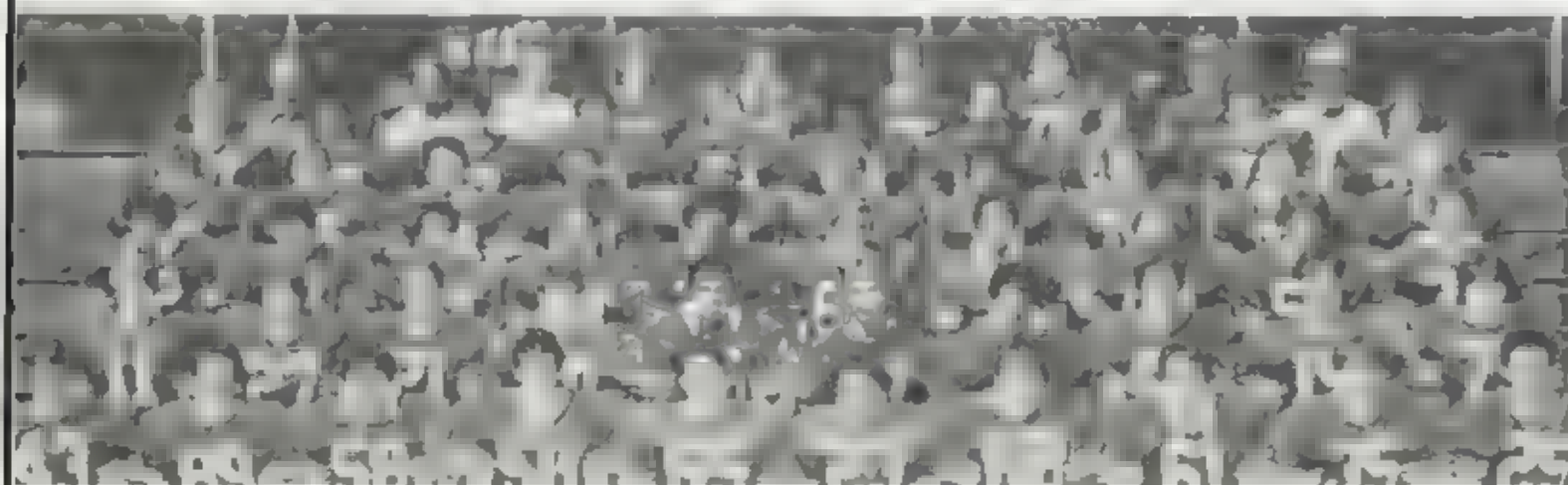


Mr. Art Klein is a coach that will do anything for you. For example, at the end of the summer football program, he had an ice cream party for all of the players he's a super nice guy

-Cameron Muir



It took only five rushes for senior Dave Groeber to gain ninety-nine yards.

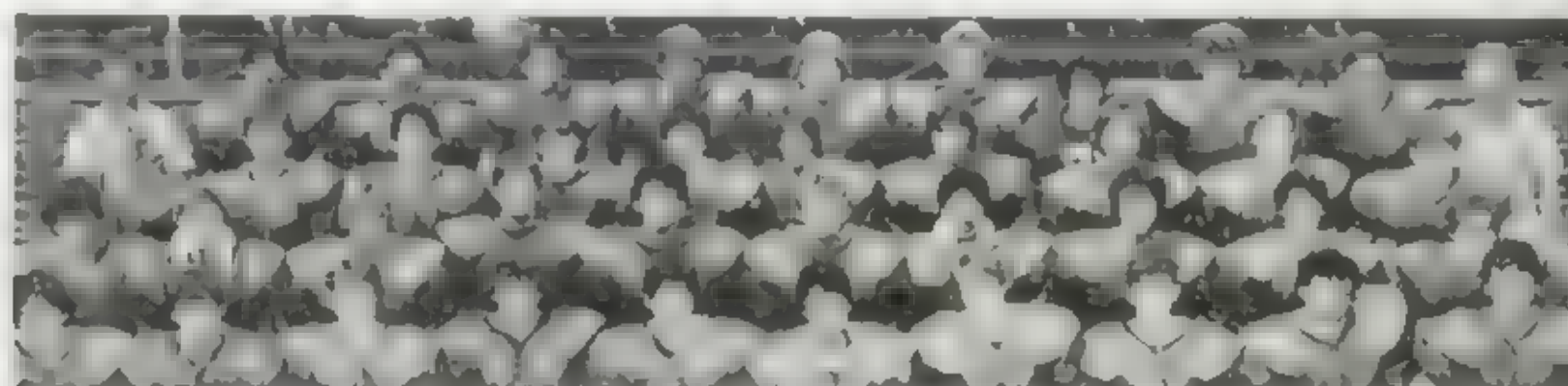


Varsity: *Front* - R. Quill, R. O'Sullivan, G. Ahlberg, M. Jennings, H. Haslem, D. Heinrich, K. Kelly, H. Betzold, J. Pargulski, J. Milano. *Second* - S. Weinberg, S. Bretl, K. Albert, D. Groeber, D. Gembutis, S. Kappier, J. Pennino, B. Schuetz, B. Arneson, R. Mix. *Third* - J. Bruns, M. Sneve, R. Sturlini, F. Vandy, M. Buono, J. Leonardi, D. Schneider, D. Green, H. Kilian, D. Vanderwiell. *Fourth* - D. Vance, K. Stenersen.

P. Sheahan, D. Johnson, G. Elkins, J. Svoboda, B. Hajewski, R. Johnson, D. Beyer, B. Lonergan. *Fifth* - T. Meyer, D. Marchok, M. Wolf, T. Benson, C. Muir, D. Pennino, R. Stone, J. Pagels, G. Fox, K. Sharp. *Back* - Coach J. Ellis, Coach B. Bazsali, Coach J. Golden, M. Polacek, D. Dvoracek, J. Buerer, J. Lyter, Coach A. Klein, Coach M. Frase.

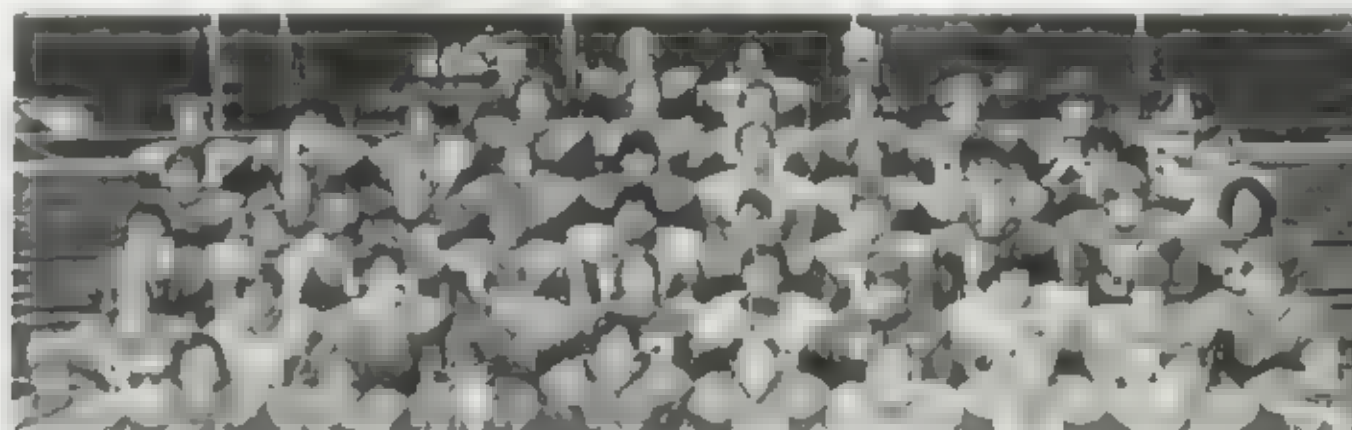


Four of the varsity team seniors Cameron Mott, Dave Bayer, Rick Johnson, and Don Schneider were chosen as All Conference players.



Sophomore: *Front* - P. Straw, J. Wajda, P. O'Byrne, K. Puckhaber, D. Dennis, M. Raymond, B. Connergan, J. Theeke, J. Spaulding, B. Hargrave. *Second* - S. Bruns, B. Swanson, S. Kins, J. Sharpe, P. Rous, S. Leonard, K. Lighner, D. Kane, J. Wajda, T. Svoboda. *Third* - J. Hayes, T. Szek, J. Wisker, M.

Stenan, N. Iggoato, M. Schneider, C. Adams, S. Skonning, S. Fez, D. Johnson. *Back* - Coach J. Lynch, K. Fay, T. Mueller, B. O'Connell, A. Merges, J. Ellman, K. Zurawski, T. Joyce, P. Retimeyer, V. Hodge, Coach B. Ahlberg.



Freshman: *Front* - R. Cappelen, M. Halle, S. Selvig, K. Zilch, G. Tindle, M. Lasso, S. Hessler, B. Bayer, J. Stoberg, S. Keeter. *Second* - K. Siz, G. Ahlberg, K. Chene, J. Lampher, J. Ryan, S. Heinrich, G. Thirley, J. LaMonica, R. Burke, M. Berendt. *Third* - M. DeAndrea, J. Boyce, G. Kempel, Brabeck, C. Harris, A. Haly, D. Jeff, T. Monitor, M. Allen, J. Marakam.

Fourth - J. Kline, J. Suchecki, D. Gottfried, D. Armentrout, S. Kappele, G. Hall, R. Pheser, G. Savitt, G. Russano, T. Kauss. *Back* - B. Chantry, A. Dolce, J. Mahoney, E. Kennong, D. Klug, J. Terry, R. Schumer, S. Kappler. *Back* - Coach Bene, K. Wilson, D. Vessel, Coach Robinson.

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Outstanding Accomplishments:

"One of my goals was to start in every varsity game from my Sophomore year to my Senior year, and I did it. I started in 27 varsity games."

-Don Vanderweil

"Dave Beyer was one of the few people picked to play in an All-Star summer football game. He will be playing with some of the best high school football players in the state."

-Coach Klein

Box Scores

US		THEM
27	Glenbard East	0
0	Arlington	6
7	Conant	35
19	Forest View	-
10	Schaumburg	-
14	Prospect	-
28	Palatine	21
-	Hoffman Estates	14
28	Elk Grove	14

"I was really happy I was picked for All-Conference; I feel that was my best accomplishment."

-Rick Johnson

Unusual Events:

"Saturday after we lost to Conant, Mrs. Creswell helped loosen the tension by giving the team dance lessons. For 1½ hours we were taught ways to stretch that we never knew were possible."

-Cameron Muir



Five touchdowns, 700 yards rushing in 121 attempts, and nineteen pass reception yards made Senior Dave Beyer the most valuable running back. Dave was also All-Conference and All-Area.



"Mr. Bazzali made me give all I had. He was much more than my coach . . . he was my friend."

-Dave Beyer



Fifth in district third in sectionals and seventeenth out of 160 in state's senior Ken Jels. Ken had the lowest individual average of 40.10 for each 9 holes.

Varsity: *Front* - Mark Ono, Anthony Falco, Keith Ashbury, Jay Smith. *Back* - Tom Rusk, Pat Smith, Ken Jels, Larry Stanley, Mike Benson. Coach: Mike Novak.



Fresh/Soph: *Front* - Dave Danahy, Dennis Thayer, Mike Falco, Steve Cunningham, Kurt Prasomer. *Back* - Coach Tom Wathen, Mike Suck, Tom Novak, Bob Deer, Jay Smith, Bud Swichyenberg, Mark Young, Ron Costello, Craig Roser.



"Best season we've had"

Most memorable game: The triangular meet against Prospect and Hersey. This game put RMHS second in conference

Individual achievements: *Larry Shanley* - most improved.

Paul Smith - new record for 9 holes (2 under par 34) and for 18 holes (even par 72).

Mike Benson - tied old school record of even par for 9 holes at the Peoria invitational.

Ken Delisi - first Mustang to qualify for state competition.

Tom Ries - one over par round at Buffalo Grove against Prospect and Hersey.

New team records: Best nine hole score, seven over par for four players vs. Prospect and Hersey. Best season 10-3 second place in conference and 12-15 overall for varsity. Frosh/Soph best season with 11-2 third place in conference and 14-3 overall

Quote: "Best season we've had so far, no doubt about it."

-Coach Mike Nisen

Box Score

US		THEM
169	Notre Dame	158
157	St. Viator	153
164	Palatine	163
164	Elk Grove	181
170	Arlington	165
161	Addison Trail	173
161	Lake Park	164
161	Forest View	163
161	Buffalo Grove	173
165	Fremd	166
165	Schaumburg	189
157	Wheeling	169
157	Hoffman Estates	182
179	Conant	190
179	Barrington	167
151	Prospect	162
192	Hersey	193



With his sand wedge a blur, senior Larry Shanley escapes the sandtrap Larry, dropping his average almost four strokes per nine holes, was the most improved Mustang varsity golfer.



Putting, junior Mike Benson qualified for sectionals and also earned three trophies in invitational tournaments at Peoria, Lake Park and Conant



An unexpected 8th in State

Most memorable meet:

The meet against Hersey in which the Huskies were expected to win. The score was even until the last event, high bar. The Mustangs pulled ahead to win by a score of 135 to 132.

Outstanding accomplishments:

The team qualified for the state meet, where they placed eighth. Three gymnasts qualified individually: John Sode-parallel bars, Steve Kirkland-pommel horse, and John Condon-vault. Steve placed eighth in the state finals and John Condon took ninth.

Unusual events:

In the meet against Hersey, John Condon was to vault when the judges told the coach that vaulters must wear socks. While hastily putting on one sock, it tore almost completely in half.



Spectrator on rings and high bar, Todd Frederickson kept the team's spirits up with his impersonation of Benny Hill.

Then John returned, red-faced, to execute his vault.

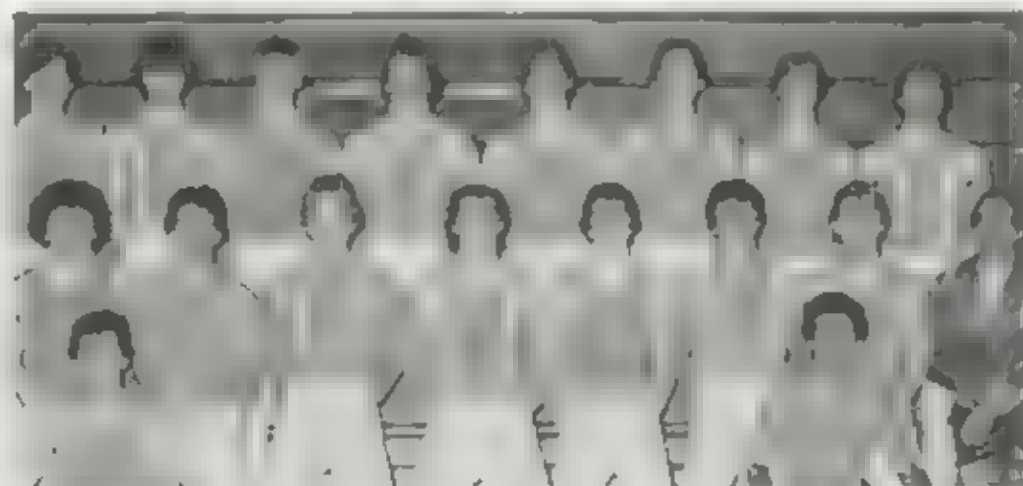
Quote:

"I don't think Mr. Avigliano really expected the team to qualify for state, but we did, and we placed eighth."

- John Condon

BOX SCORES

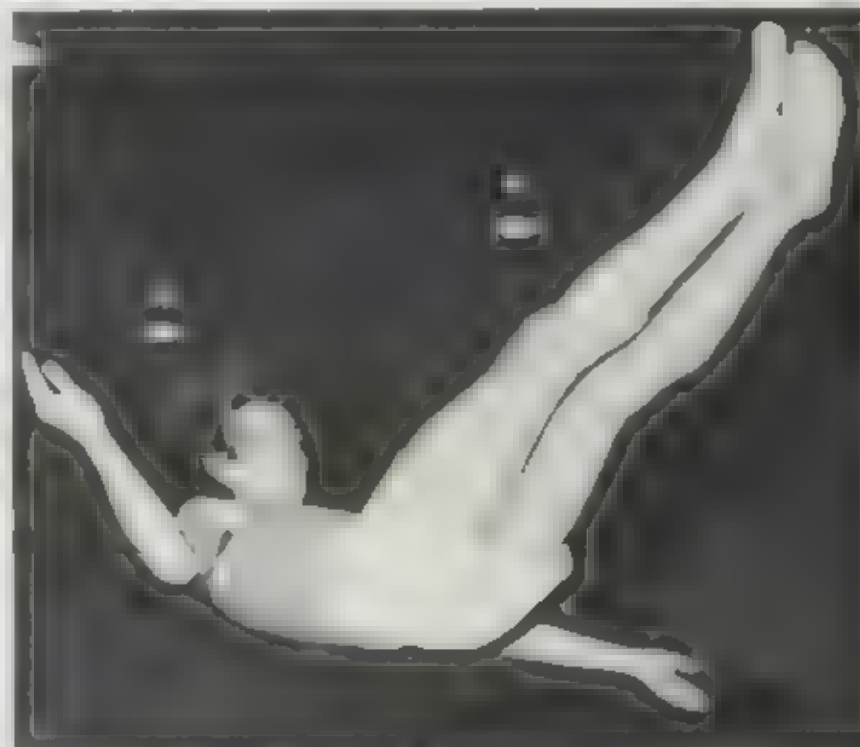
LS		THEM
132.13	Streamwood	73.40
135.05	Hersey	132.42
130.65	Schaumburg	103.78
131.35	Palatine	92.18
134.75	Prospect	135.75
138.33	Hoffman Estates	90.98
135.04	Elk Grove	123.65
144.88	Conant	102.82
130.62	Forest View	107.40



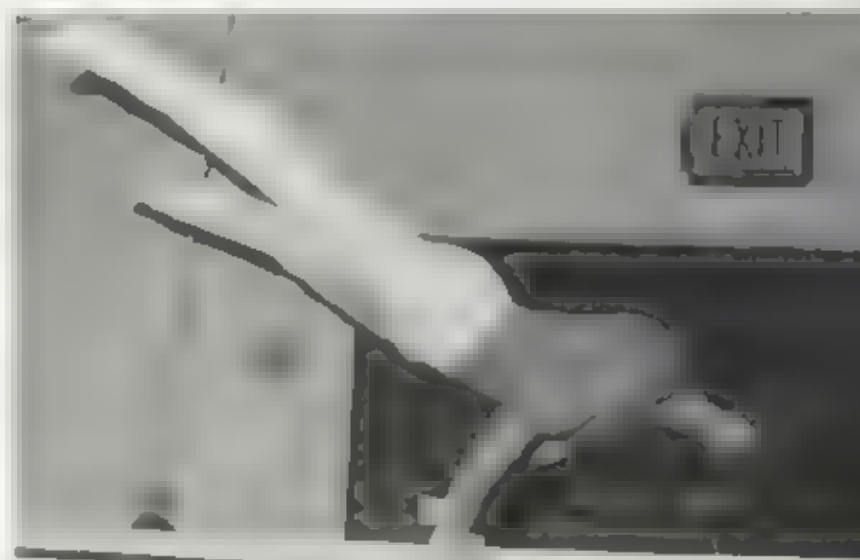
Varsity: Front-J. Condon, V. Rango. Middle-K. Puckhaber, J. Furbush, S. Habich, J. Sode (captain), D. Conroy, S. Kirkland (captain), B. Knutson, Coach Avigliano. Back-T. Knutson, J. Mecie, M. Zielinski, T. Frederickson, B. Connor, J. Brennan, R. Sharpe, M. Lissner.



Fresh/Soph: Front- M. Pascente, M. Kuhn, J. Ferlita, G. Russano, M. Sawyer, M. Kuhn, J. Palatine. Middle- B. Brennan, D. Sanches, D. Baum, P. Smeenge, J. Dudek, C. Hedrick, P. Musto, M. Moody, T. Jacobsen, C. Crouch. Back- Coach Eizely, K. Ahmer, R. Costello, S. Kams, K. Habich, K. Sanderson, J. LaRocca, M. MacLean, Coach Calatte.



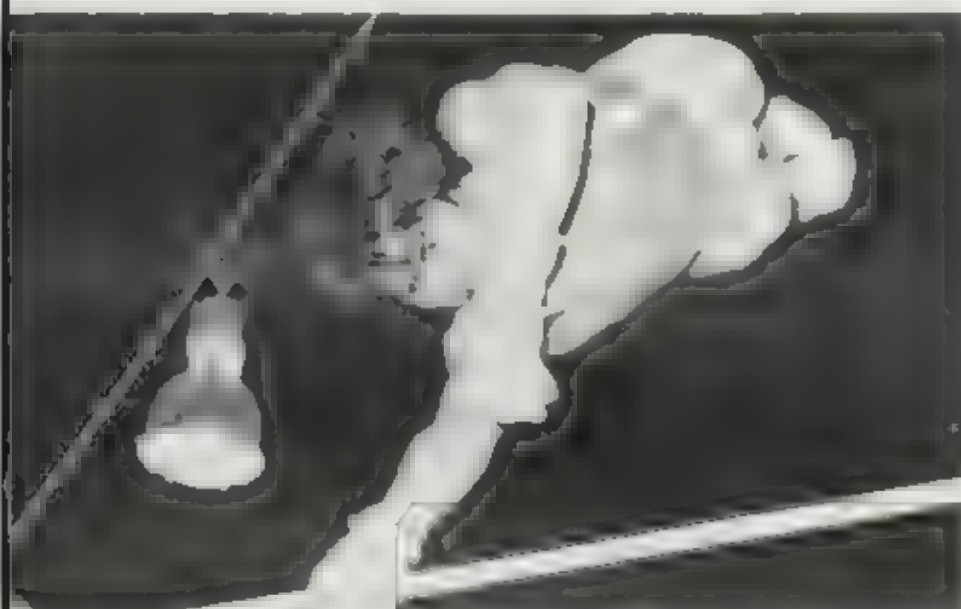
New member of the 8.0 club, John Brennan received an 8.85 for his vault in the state meet to fulfill the requirement.



Executing "a planche" takes strength and balance. Jeff Furbush possesses both of these qualities.



Performing on his best piece John Sode presses a 'Swiss L' into a handstand John qualified for the state meet on parallel bars



Senior specialist Matt Lissner thrills audiences with his full-twisting regrasp-a move in which he releases the bar, completes a full twist, and recatches the bar



Four-year member Mike Zielinski is one of the senior specialists on parallel bars



Left Practicing the routine that earned him eighth in state, Sectionals Champ Steve Kirkland swings through his "scissors"



A participant on the varsity squad for three years, Sue Wasmer received an 8.0 for her performance in floor exercise.



J.V.: *Front* - Jane Ruhnke, Patti Rogen, Eileen Murray, Tricia Graf, Karen Spada, Cindy Wilds, Carol Butler. *Middle* - Rose Ceber, Gwen Pullford, Betsy Dobbs, Karen Vermilion, Sharon Burke, Sharon Hutchison, Jodi Wundham, Karen McGill. *Back* - Coaches Elton Eisese and Al Galatte.

Right: Mind-boggling bends such as these seem like a piece of cake to junior Kelly O'Byrne. She placed fourth in the conference meet doing floor exercise.



Two for state

Most memorable meet:

Prospect - the team scored the highest team total of 102.9

Most valuable gymnast:

Marianne Duffy - she was a good all-around gymnast whose scores always counted on the team's average.

Outstanding accomplishments:

This was the first year that two students, senior Marianne Duffy and freshman Barb Bausman, qualified for the state meet.

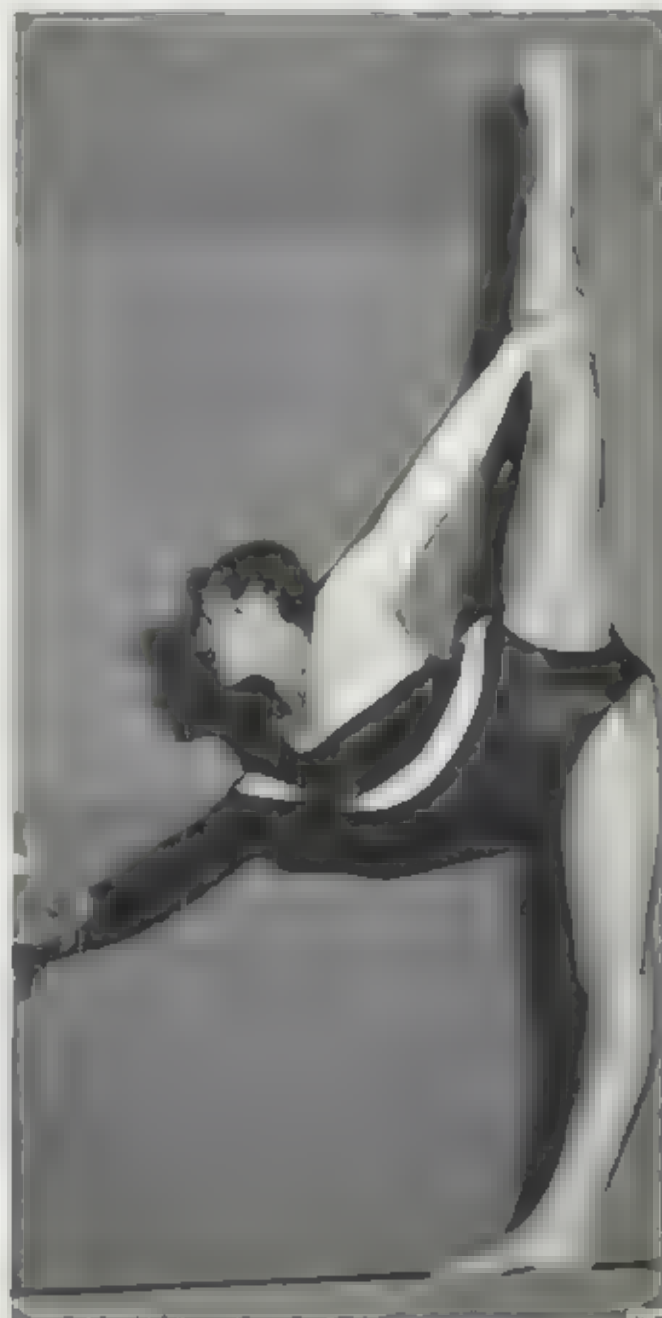
Quote:

"The team was different this year from the past two years because overall everyone was of the same ability. They worked well together."

- Coach Al Galatte

Box Scores

US		THEM
94.48	Fremd	88.76
91.55	Elk Grove	88.74
97.08	Conant	95.99
100.53	Schaumburg	70.20
101.02	Hoffman Estates	95.25
101.61	Libertyville	95.64
100.05	Wheeling	94.06
101.62	Prospect	103.50
102.89	Forest View	104.50



Hard work and plenty of practice is what it took for senior Marianne Duffy to compete in the state gymnastics meet



With a powerful leap combined with a smooth execution of the vault, freshman Barb Bausman qualified for the state meet where she placed eleventh in vaulting



Left Varsity: Front - Sue Wasmer, Sandy Weinberg, Kelly O'Byrne, Jackie Duffy, Lisa Gray, Georgianne Kay, Michelle de la Torriente Middle - Anna Sanmiguel, Mary Drolet, Nancy Contine, Marianne Duffy, LeeAnn Freitag, Barb Bausman, Liz Ginger, Patty Banach, Back - Bob Waddell, Coaches Al Galatte and Elton Ersele, Viv Braunshausen

Sports for part-time athletes

Most popular sport:

The sport in which the most people participated (as many as ninety in one evening) was basketball. This is due to the fact that basketball is as appealing to girls as it is to boys.

Most active participant:

Bill Bojan - bowling, basketball, softball, football, ping-pong, and racquetball.

Brett Hall - bowling, football, softball, basketball, and racquetball.

Jeff Much - ping-pong, football, softball, basketball, racquetball, and bowling

Quote (sponsor):

"The declining senior enrollment was a surprise. Next year, I hope more seniors, as well as underclassmen, will get involved in intramurals." - Mr. Jim Moran

Quote (participant):

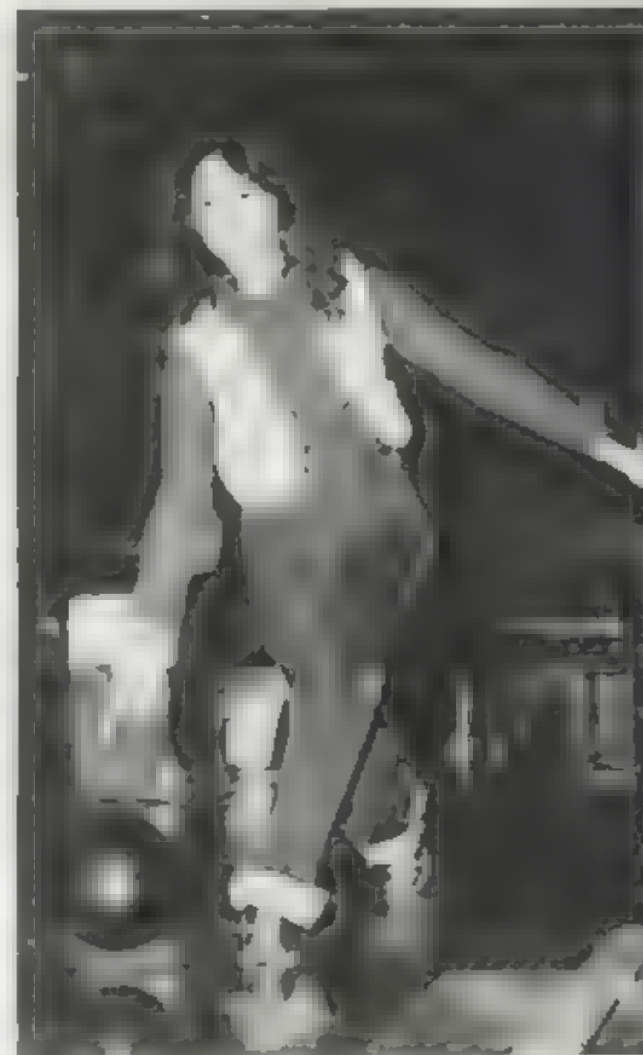
"Intramurals is great! It gives everyone a chance to participate in sports without having to try out or attend every practice or every meet. The program has something for everyone." - junior Kim Yelton



During a senior basketball game, Carlos Torres (32) tries to prevent a "slam dunk" by Bill Schmidt. Teammates John Owen (front) and Brian Milligan (right) watch helplessly



"One of the best ping-pong players in intramurals is junior Dave Wray." - Mr. Jim Moran, sponsor



Filling in as bowling sub-secretary, sophomore Kathy Stark calculates averages and handicaps, collects money and score sheets, and for all her trouble, bowls free



Teamwork is an important part of participation. Demonstrating teamwork, sophomore Tina Conti steps back to let sophomore Diane Broch return the ball.



First year soccer member Brian Milligan scored 11 career goals.



The team is a very good group of people just like a family. Senior foreign exchange student Cristhian Tellez-Castro



Varsity: Front - R. Sharpe, D. Stinger, J. Abraham, B. Olson, C. Tellez-Castro, C. Pollock, C. Peske, T. Bardenker (mgr), Middle - B. Arnold, M. Andre, W. Czechowski, M. Oler, B. Magon (co captain), D. Keeter (co captain), J. Miller, H. Casson, S. Paterson (mgr), Back - J. Critsman, P. Freitag, P. Miller, B. Henning, P. Cage, M. Bryza, J. Humphries (mgr), Coach Chuck Peterson



Sophomore: Front - P. Martins, D. Gosberg, S. Chateas, J. Miller, K. Birkholz, K. Kessler, P. Kozos, Middle - T. Scalzi, H. Kriesen, B. Sharpe, E. Freitag, M. Williams, D. Olson (co captain), K. Vaccino (mgr), Back - Coach Mike Iete, C. Rendeau, J. Middleton, D. Hawkins, B. Curran, Franklin (co captain), C. Pam, A. Assani, K. Voss (mgr)

Getting their act together, and putting it on the field

Most memorable game:

The Barrington game - things seemed to come together in that game and Meadows played more like a team. Also against Elk Grove, Meadows scored three goals in ten minutes to tie them.

New records:

Brian Milligan - took 5th for career goals scored with 11, and 3rd for career assists with six.

Brad Olson - placed 5th for assists, and tied for 5th for career assists with four. He was tenth for total points with three goals and four assists equaling ten points. Brad was awarded All Conference

Brent Arnold - placed 3rd with 24 saves against Niles North for match goal saves; he took 3rd with 257 for career goal saves. Brent was voted most valuable player

Unusual events:

Meadows was winning in the first game of the state tournament against Hersey with a few minutes left. Suddenly, Hersey was awarded a penalty kick, on which they scored to tie the game.



Senior offense player Don Keefer executes a pass

Finally with seven seconds left they got another penalty kick and scored to win.

Quoto:

"Next year the team will have a good chance of going all the way to the top, because I think they finally have their act together!"

-Brent Arnold

LS	BOX SCORES	THEM
3	St. Viator	6
0	Hoffman Estates	8
3	Elk Grove	3
0	Conant	0
0	Forest View	6
1	Schaumburg	0
1	Wheeling	5
3	Prospect	6
2	Hoffman Estates	3
0	Elk Grove	4
0	Niles North	1
2	Conant	6
0	Forest View	3
0	Schaumburg	1
0	Prospect	5
3	Barrington	0



Freshman: Front - D. Belmont, F. Chute, M. Mannard, T. Gangi, N. Chareas, C. McDonnell, G. Triunfol. Back - Coach S. Prorack, D. Skerlos, J. Fenzel, G. Tanski, M. Kelley, B. Hoenle, P. Curray, R. Walsh



Junior Russ Sharpe: a three year soccer player, two of which he played goalie

Left. Leaving the team by taking 3rd place with 257 saves and voted most valuable player - Junior Brent Arnold



Leading the team in RBI's is junior Cathy Carpenter. Cathy hit 25 runs in and had a batting average of .340.



Varsity, Front - L. Namov (2 mgr.), K. Graf, S. Fager, I. Casey, J. Jones, R. Gember, D. Left, J. Campana, A. Dembkowski (mgr). Back - Coach Benes, K. Hagar, B. Allen, C. Carpenter, P. Orche, R. Reitmeyer, I. Casey.



JV: Front - L. Cole, E. Akers, Middle - A. Dembkowski (mgr.), T. Hall, M. O'Hara, R. Reitmeyer, K. Voss, K. Joyce, D. Dionne, N. Weber, T. Graf. Back - Coach D. Lynch, C. Kucik, A. McDonald, G. Graff, P. Furmanic, B. Bausman, P. Shanley, I. Vineyard, L. Nehf, L. Pahl (mgr.).

"We were very close"



Most memorable game:

The Barrington game. The score was 18-14 and it was memorable because it was a see-saw game.

Most valuable players:

Debbie Leff, Laura Casey, Cathy Carpenter, Dodie Jones, and Kris Graf. They all hit between 350 and 400, and drove in runs.

Quote (player):

"Though we had a lot of ups and downs, and a lot of bad streaks, we stuck together. When one person was up the whole team was up. Next year we'll be better; we'll be more experienced."

-Linda Casey

Quote (coach):

"It was a fine year. We were very close-within a run or two-in most of our games."

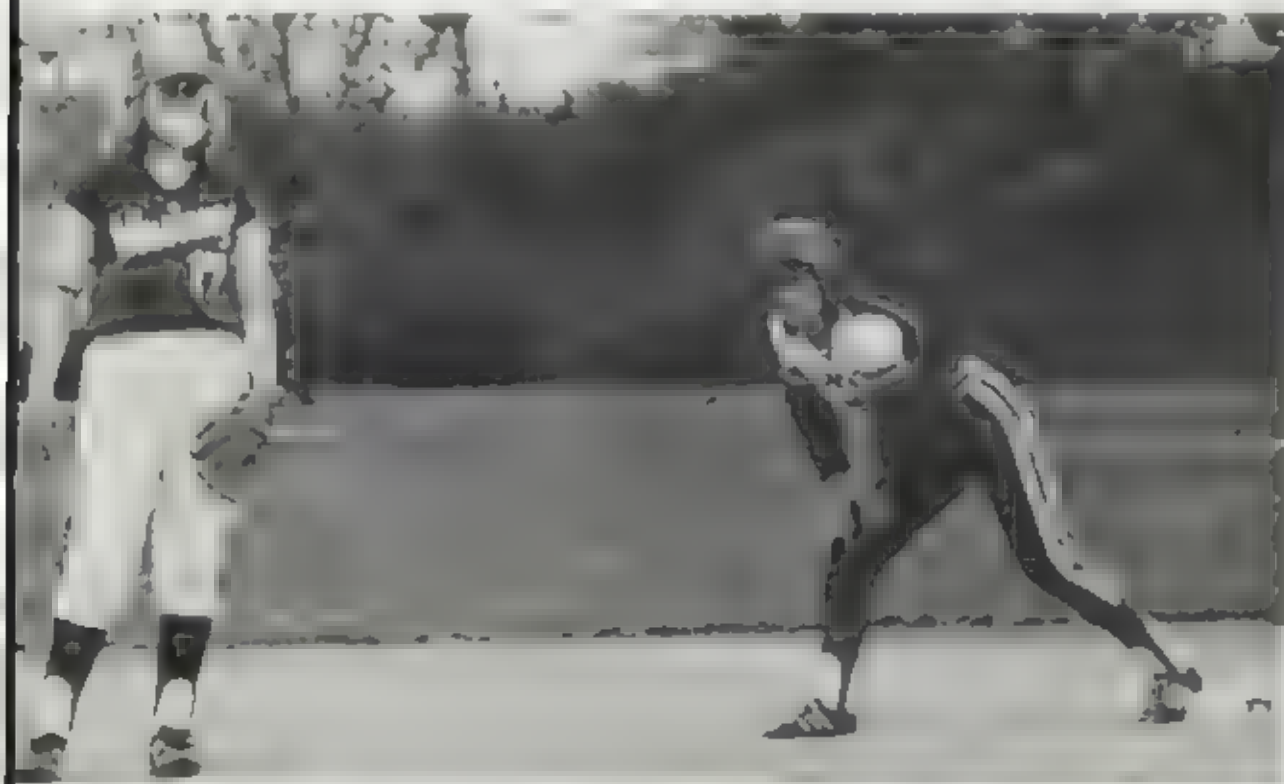
-Coach Greg Benes

BOX SCORES

US	THEM
11 Arlington	9
5 Hersey	4
16 Palatine	7
18 Barrington	14
11 Schaumburg	4
8 Forest View	10
0 Elk Grove	11
12 Hoffman Estates	2
18 Schaumburg	13
9 Prospect	11
7 Conant	6
12 Forest View	14
19 Sacred Heart	6
3 Elk Grove	20



Sophomore Dodie Jones wows 'em with her pitches. She ended the season with seven wins and seven losses.



Blowing a bubble and waiting for a throw is sophomore Beth Allen.



Coach Greg Benes

Swimmers strive to state

Most memorable meet:

The district meet - in every event, the swimmers either dropped their time or broke a record

Most valuable members:

Andy Yetter - sixth in state for 100 yard breast. "We can always count on Andy to swim competitively enough to place well."

John Andrew - 12th in state. "John is the best diver RMHS has ever had"

New records:

Medly relay (Tim Landry, Andy Yetter, Ron Jacobsen, Pat Miller) - 1:42.29, Andy Yetter - 100 yd. breaststroke - 1:00.57.

John Andrew in diving - six dive - 253.35 pts., eleven dive - 421.00 pts.

Outstanding accomplishments:

The team won the most meets ever and sent the most people to state - one relay and four individual events

Quote:

"I can't say enough for a bunch of guys who compromise a team to participate in a sport for which we have no facilities. It takes a lot of talent to be competitive with schools that are better equipped than ours. I'm very proud of the job each and every one of them has done this year."

-Coach Jeff Thieman

Box Scores

US	THEM
159	Downer's Grove Invite
89	Ballato Grove
98	Maine North
182	West Leydon Invite
54	Arlington
82	Prospect
90	Hoffman Estates
72	Elk Grove
80	Conant
97	Benet
92	Forest View
61	Libertyville
65	Shauburg



Off to a great start is senior co-captain Tim Landry. He swam the backstroke leg of the medly relay that qualified for state

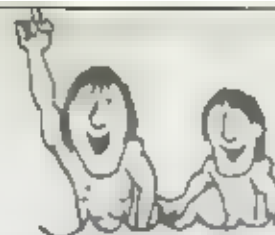


Front - P. Curry, K. Habich, M. Plonski, D. Belmont. Second - Coach J. Thieman, K. Kartheiser (mgr.), T. Schnittker, T. Kauss, J. Andrew (captain), K. Puckaber, Coach P. Pardun, Coach J. Konkolewski. Back - T. Kauss, B. Ruhnke, A. Yetter, P. Miller, T. Landry (captain), T. Scalzitti, R. Jacobsen.



Kevin Puckaber broke the sophomore eleven dive record with a score of 311.25 pts

Left: A four year member who finished in the top twelve in state for the second year in a row - co-captain John Andrew



A pre-meet pep talk given by coach Phil Pardun psyches Freshman Tim Schnitker for his events: 100 fly and 100 M.



Although not swimming his specialty, freestyle, junior Pat Miller still flies through the water. Pat placed first in both the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle at districts and was a member of the medley relay team.

New pool, new records, new start



Most memorable meet:

Buffalo Grove — It was really close and the Mustangs were not expected to win. It went down to the last event, and RMHS won.

Most valuable players:

Georgianne Kay — she could always be counted on to place in the diving events. Kim Meyers — Flexibility to swim any event.

New Records:

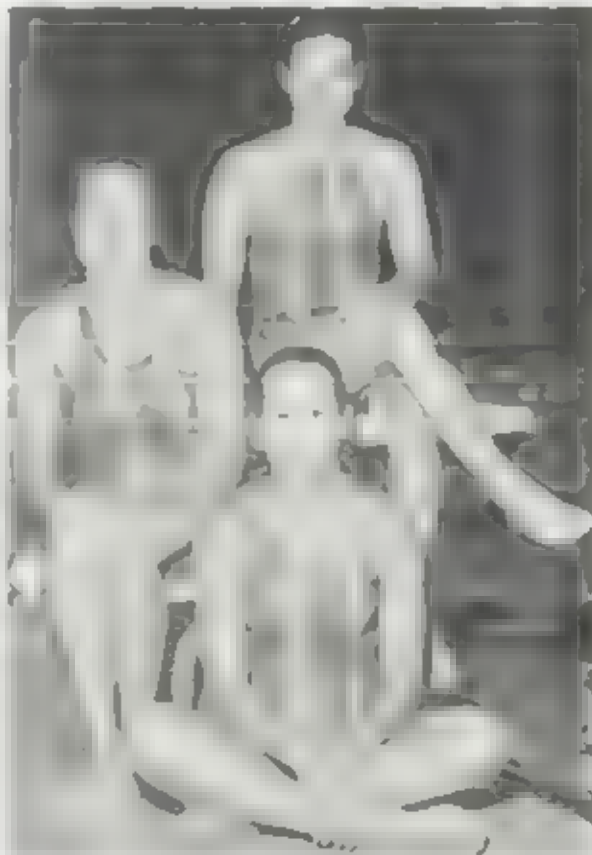
Georgianne Kay — scored 198.45 for six dives and 349.10 for eleven dives. Kim Meyers — 500 free 5:41.60 and 100 fly 1:04.54.

Season Highlights:

Won all home meets. Georgianne Kay qualified for the state meet in diving.

Unusual Events:

Having only a ten minute bus ride to Harper College swimming pool vs. the old thirty minute ride to Wheeling H.S.



Seniors Georgianne Kay (diving/breaststroke), Patti Adams (backstroke) and Lori Stahnke (individual medley) help keep the teams motivation level high. (clockwise from top)

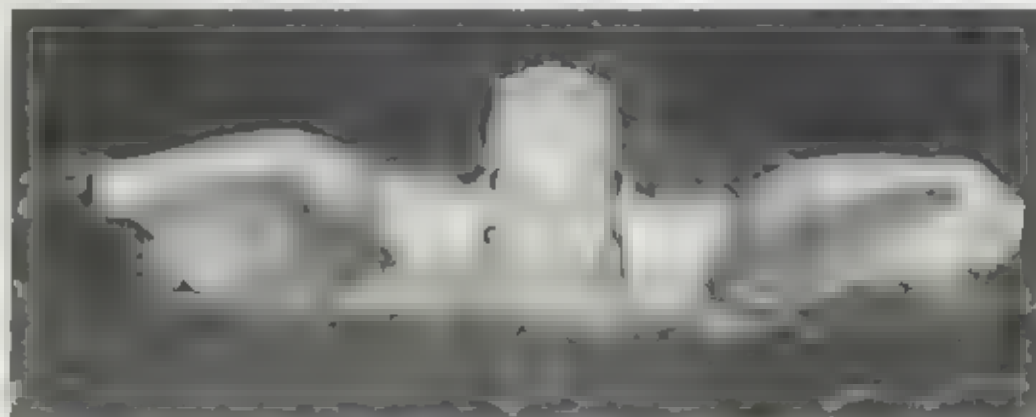
Quote:

"Having a winning season is one thing but being able to send an athlete to the state meet shows how successful a season really is."

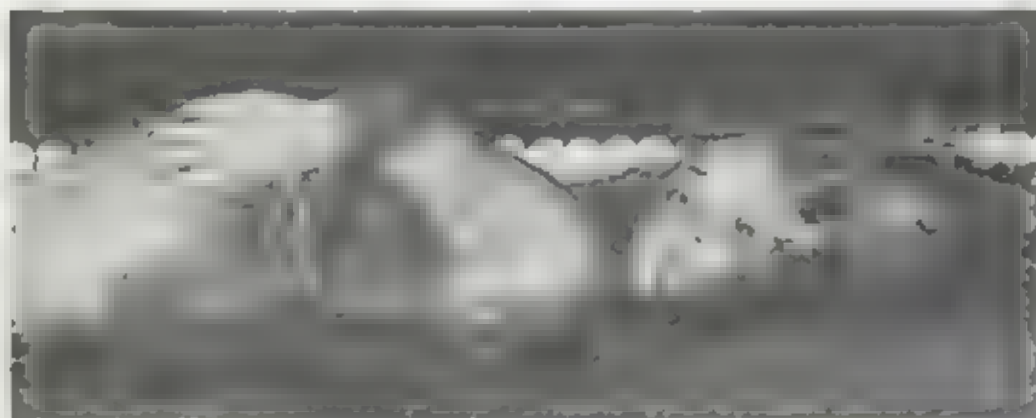
— Coach Jeanine Konkolewski

Box Score

US		THEM
74	Wheeling	88
62	Benet Academy	106
96	Westmont	62
88	Buffalo Grove	84
51	Arlington	121
59	Prospect	110
76	Hoffman Estates	95
118	Elk Grove	47
54	Conant	118
81	Forest View	85
79	Schaumburg	97



On her way to a new school record (in the 100 yd butterfly) lies junior Kim Meyers.



Specializing in 100 yd. freestyle and helping out in the 400 yd freestyle relay is sophomore Jeannine Landry.



Front - S. Abbink, Coach J. Konkolewski, Coach S. Staples, Coach P. Pardon. Second - L. McClellan, C. Gallagher, K. Meyers, N. Buerer, Y. Smith, C. Krueger. Third - A. Albert, K. Braunshausen, L. Schneider, L. Stahnke (captain), J. Arndt, J. Landry, D. Lee. Back - L. Leonard, D. Neal, T. Landry, P. Adams, G. Kay (captain), J. Pelc, D. Peszek, J. Ruhnke.

Right: "To me, being #1 isn't just coming in first. It's trying your hardest and doing your best."

-Kathy Braunshausen



Doug dominates districts



First doubles partners, Gary Ahlberg (above) and Dan Carlson (below) combined to finish second at both the Lake Park and Addison Invitationals

Most memorable game:

Doug Weber's comeback from 7-6, 5-1 down to win the District Singles Championship over Snehal Gandhi of Prospect, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1. Also Joe Farinella and Dave Ahlgrim defeated Wheeling in the final match of the day to win the team title at the Lake Park Invitational

Most valuable player:

Doug Weber-Singles Champ at Lake Park, Addison and Elk Grove Invitationals. Also District Singles Champion and finished as one of the top 16 singles players in the State Tournament

New records:

Doug Weber-most wins in a season
Gary Ahlberg and Dan Carlson-most wins for first doubles in a season

Outstanding accomplishments:

The team was champion at the Lake Park Invitational

Quote:

"We were happy with the way the season went since there were only three seniors. Young teams don't usually do as well as we did."

-Senior Gary Ahlberg

Box Scores

US	THLM
3 Wheeling	4
6 Buffalo Grove	1
7 Fenton	0
7 Schaumburg	0
0 Barrington	7
0 Prospect	7
4 Elk Grove	3
6 Conant	1
7 Forest View	0
5 Cary Grove	0



Varsity: Front - D. Ginsburg, Gurney Passant, Middle - J. Farinella, D. Weber, M. Ryan, P. Gustafson, G. Ahlberg. Back - Coach Jim Gumz, J. Gonyo, D. Carlson, D. Fox, D. Algrim, K. Sharp, T. Chambers, D. Hoese



Fresh/Soph: Front - C. McDonnell, E. Baird, M. Benson, T. Molitor, M. Schowengert, D. Skerlos, N. Chareas, K. Prusener. Back - Coach Patti Herdorn, B. Bussey, T. Wojcik, M. Benson, K. Dahlgrim, P. Klein, A. Plunkett, G. Antonokas, G. Ahlberg



Fourth doubles player, Tim Chambers stretches to hit a winning serve

Junior Doug Weber, having won 33 matches, broke the school record for the most wins in a season

Mustangs put Huskies



Long hours of practice everyday earned Senior Sylvia Reif her 2nd singles position

Most memorable meet: The meet against Hersey proved to be the most memorable. "How could anyone forget . . . it had been five years since our last Huskey victory."

-Coach Smith

Most valuable player: "I would have to say Debbie Leff. I think everyone who knows her would agree she's special. Debbie always gives everything she's got, both on and off the courts. She was the organizer behind everything our team did together. Debbie is a rare type of person who always does for others, but expects nothing in return."

-Diana Shaw

Individual accomplishments: Playing first doubles, Linda Casey and Kris Dahlgren had an overall record of 14 wins and only 4 losses. Both Linda and Kris have been working at doubles since their freshman year

Season highlights: The team cap-

tured sixth place in the Maine West tournament, and shared third place with Forest View for the South division. The overall season record was 9 wins and 5 losses

Unusual events: "Gretchen Kretschmer seemed to forget either her racket, shoes, or uniform at every away meet. What she was doing without her uniform on, I'm still trying to figure out."

-Joan Jannotta

Box Scores

US		THM
3	Schaumburg	4
6	Hoffman Estates	1
2	Prospect	5
5	Elk Grove	2
6	Conant	1
3	Forest View	4



Junior Varsity member Belinda Czuj catches up on some homework, while waiting for a court



Varsity: Front - S. Buddecke, D. Shaw, D. Leff, L. Casey, K. Dahlgren, Back - L. Casey, T. Lindberg, S. Reif, P. Shanley, J. Jannotta, S. Kretschmer, Coach V. Smith



J.V.: Front - B. Byrnes, G. Kretschmer, J. Johnson, A. Wurlef, L. Peirce, K. Blegen, Middle - B. Czuj, M. Schramm, M. Dianovsky, M. McGuire, L. Trapp, D. Wilson, G. Murphy, Back - C. Keefer, P. Manhart, C. McCann, K. Danehey, B. Fernlund, J. Furmanek, N. Anderson, C. Jannotta, L. Verheyen, Coach J. Gumz



Playing third singles, Senior Joan Jannotta had an individual record of ten wins and four losses



Easy Striders



Most memorable game:

The Woodstock Invitational - "We took first place with 181.5 points, when second place only acquired 102.5 points: sheer domination by both Varsity and Frosh/Soph." Coach Doria

Most Valuable Performer:

"It was a unanimous decision by the coaches that Dave Beyer should receive the award of most valuable performer. For the past three years Dave has been an asset to the team. This was his first year shot putting, and he placed the shot 49'1½". Coach Doria

New Records:

Pat Miller - Triple Jump 44'2½", Long Jump 21'11"; Bill Henning - High Jump 6'6½"

Outstanding Accomplishments - Seasonal Highlights:

Top point earner Varsity: Pat Miller - scored 187 points out of 1035.5. Top point earner Frosh/Soph: Claude Riendeau - scored 157 points out of 870.5. MSL Champs - Varsity - Bill Henning, and Pat Miller Frosh/Soph -



After suffering a broken collar bone at the beginning of the season, senior Jeff Bruns pulled through and continued to pole vault

Claude Riendeau, Rob Gustafson

Unusual Events:

Each meet, the team would sing happy birthday to Coach North. There was no particular reason, just because Mr North is fun to tease. At spring sports awards night, the boys bought him a birthday cake, to celebrate his numerous birthdays!

Box Scores

US		THEM
90	Fremd	56
95	Elk Grove	52
97	Conat	56
	St. Viator	32
107	Forest View	38
84	Schaumburg	63
105	Buffalo Grove	41
74	Prospect	72
40	Main South	40
6th place	Districts	



Varsity: First Row - F. Vandy, R. O'Sullivan, S Shields, S. Bretl, J. Rossi, M. Jennings, J. Milano, I Pennino. Second - R. Bailey, P. Sweeney, J. Bruns, D. Beyer, D. Vance, K. Stenersen, G. Riendeau, C

Kucik. Third - M. Andre, P. Finnerty, D. Pennino, B. Henning, J. Buerer, W. Krambeer, R. Slone, J. Svoboda, P. Miller. Back - Coaches Rich Doria, Jim Golden, Keith North



Frosh/Soph: Front Row - F. Contine, M. Berendt, D. Gottfred, A. Dumovich, R. Hoffman, G. Kempf, M. Mannard, T. Gangl. Second - D. Boyle, B. Chantry, A. Ippolito, K. Lichner, C. Riendeau, S. Feltz, T. Svoboda, E. Liegl. Third - P. Rathke,

P. Roels, G. Chelius, G. Schladt, J. Thompson, D. Johnson, B. Swanson, R. Taylor, M. Kaye. Fourth - J. Daly, P. Wolf, K. Sirebel, N. Ippolito, A. Merges, G. Fox, R. Gustafson, R. Zygowicz, M. Roels. Back - Coaches Rich Doria, Jim Golden, Keith North

Right: Junior Pat Miller, qualified for state in both the long and triple jump

Opposite page: State pole vaulting contender, junior Doug Pennino





'Keep on trackin'

Most memorable game:

Defeat of Fremd-RMHS won the meet 69-64 in the last race.

Most valuable players:

Erin Geegan- She trained herself; she concentrated on her own skills and perfected them. She also thought of the team before she thought of herself "-Coach Bazsali

Jake Furmanek- "She involved team members and herself into thinking together. She was able to show younger people on the team that you put your mind to it, but something you could probably do much more than you intended. (Coach Brown)

Quote:

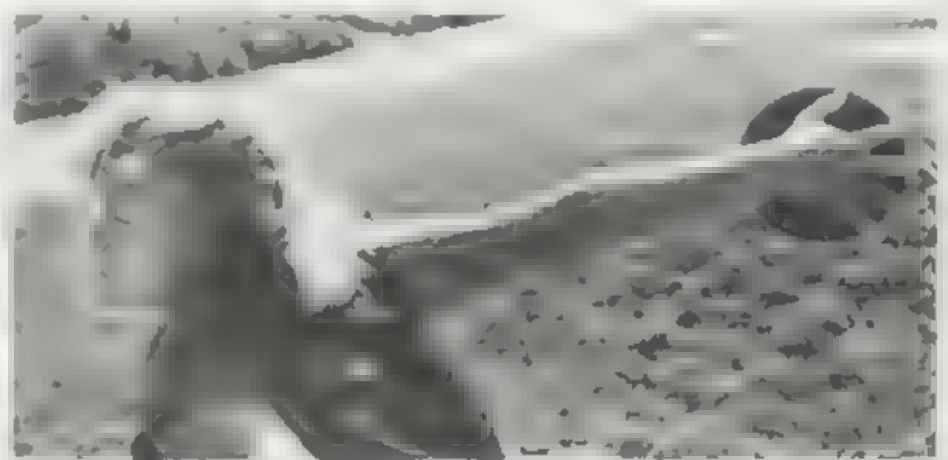
"We are a very young team; if we learn to sacrifice and to reach out and work for our goals, we can be contenders again."-Coach Bazsal



Undoubtedly junior Sandy Weinberg's training in gymnastics has accentuated her abilities in long jump and sprint for the track team.

Box Scores

T.S.		Total
49	Wheeling	44
69	Fremd	64
87	Elk Grove	37
75	Forest View	53
54	Schaumburg	72
94	Buffalo Grove	34
71	Mt. Prospect	56
Wheeling	2nd place	
Couat	2nd place	
	Lady Mustang	
Franklin Park	3rd place	
	Forest View	
Northern	1st place tie	
A.M.U. Schaumburg		
Columbia		
	13th place	
Wheeling Frosh		
Invitational	3rd place	



100 11"-Coach Sue Staple



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D Bruder Third G Kay, K Kelly, L Pirovano C Gadd, C Schangen, S
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I Burchert, G Murphy, T Macklin K Janes Fifth M Marchok, C Hetzel
M Duffy C Heinz P Hines, A Monroe K Maher L Janes S Chantry
S Gray K Harris I Cozak Bark Coach Bruce Baysali Coach Maria Brown
Coach Robert Rees

Opposite Page Translating "Notre Dame" from French to English is "Our Lady" senior Erin Gegan. She accomplished running herself to state competition for the 4th consecutive year.

Left For a change of pace, senior Georgianne Kay went from 4 years of diving to her first year on the track team.



Math teacher/coach Tom Adam takes time out to explain to the varsity team the mathematical probability of making a serve over the net

Right: Bumping the ball up to another player or over the net involves bent legs, straight flat arms and watching the ball constantly. It's fundamental yet it takes perfection. Junior Jan Costello does it so well that she was moved up from J.V. to Varsity during one season



Volleyball: "...a hard image to live up to."

Most memorable game:

Prospect, the team came within two points of beating them. Prospect was first in conference).

Most valuable player:

Lisa Rustemeyer, she was All-Conference, picked as one of the twelve most valuable players in the Rich East tournament and she was the best hitter on the team.

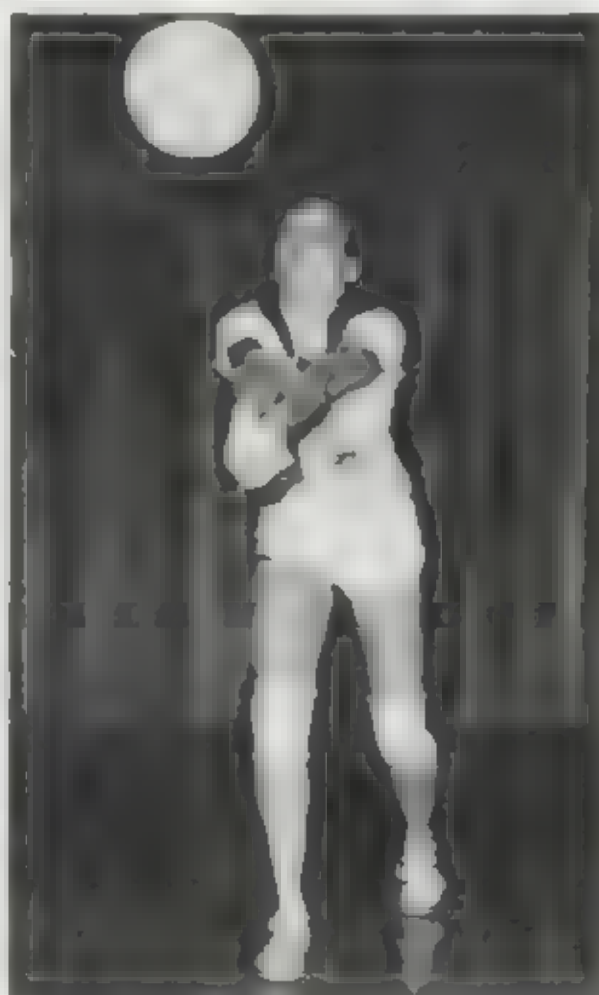
Season's highlights:

Rich East Tournament, the team was in the consolation bracket.

Quote:

"Because of the team that went downstate, doors were opened for volleyball. But we are just not the same team we were two years ago. We only had one person coming back from that state team. We lacked enough experience to be the same kind of team that they were. It was a hard image to live up to."

- Senior Diane Tones



Sophomore Sandy Ulesich is gaining the experience that the Mustangs need. She has played Varsity ball since her freshman year.

Box Scores

US	THEM
9-2	Libertyville 15-15
7-14	Conant 15-16
11-3	Barrington 15-15
15-7-15	Harlem Wood
	Flossmoor 1-15-12
10-15-10	Naperville
	Geneva 15-12-15
11-13	Forest View 15-15
15-15	Schaumburg 8-5
4-9	Oak Park 15-15
15-15	Palatine 11-9
2-15-12	Prospect 15-11-15
9-8	Hoffman
	Estates 15-15
18-11	Elk Grove 16-15
3-1	Mather
	McCalister 15-15
1-10-16	Richton 9-15-14
15-15	Thornwood 7-9
8-12	Lake Park 15-15
1-15	Campton 1-10
1-13	Forest View 15-15
15-15	Schaumburg 10-6
15-16-14	Prospect 2-14-16
10	Oak Park 15-15
7-11	Oak Lawn 15-15
1-6	Harlem West 15-15
15-11-15	Hoffman
	Estates 12-15-7
8-15-15	Elk Grove 15-8-4
1-15	Adelphi 8-6
6-4	Downers Grove 15-15
15-15	Lake Park 4-8
12-13	Conant 15-15



Varsity: Front - L. Blake, D. Tones, D. Coldebella, J. Costello, G. DiCento, K. Kelley. Back - J. Fensil, K. Kerwin, L. Rustemeyer, Coach Wissen, S. Ulesich, L. Young.



"A good relationship between the players and the coach is important. Exercising their philosophy are senior Diane Tones, Coach Elaine Wissen, and senior Lindsey Blake.



Junior Varsity: Front - S. Malczynski, L. Nehf, N. Weber, L. Milligan, L. Shaw, G. Graf. Back - T. Gilbert, J. Rapp, M. Yench, B. Theis, K. Anderson, J. Noga, Coach Adam.



Freshmen: Front - K. Kirmes, K. Kessler, T. Graf, T. Macklin. Back - T. Hall, R. Reimeyer, Coach Brown, A. North, S. Bake.

Baumle to state

Most memorable meet:

The Schaumburg meet-RMHS was supposed to lose, but the team came through with a great team effort and came out on top by a two point margin.

Most valuable player:

Senior Doug Baumle district champion, first place sectional champion, state qualifier.

New records:

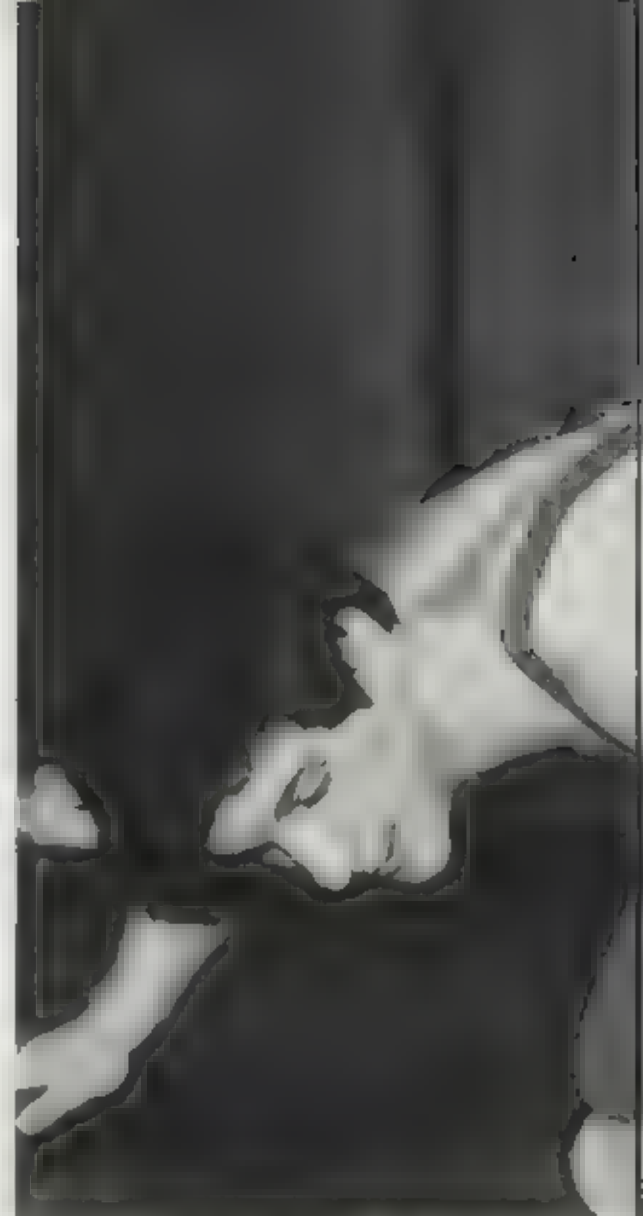
Three district champs (previous record was two). First Mustang pin down state in 1:57 (in the first period) by senior Doug Baumle.

Unusual events:

John Fiebig's ear infection prevented him from competing in the sectional tournament. Karl Stenersen sat out most of the season, but came back to win District Tournament.

Box Score

US		THEM
35	Crown	12
19	Hoffman Estates	31
34	Elk Grove	18
47	Forest View	19
34	Glenbard West	20
34	Wheaton- Warrenville	26
42	Maine South	11
26	Schaumburg	24
27	Prospect	12
35	Wheeling	12
19	Fenton	36
36	St. Pat's	18
34	Buffalo Grove	24
43	Barrington	18
28	Palatine	22
12	Maine West	41
40	Fremd	12
12	Conant	33

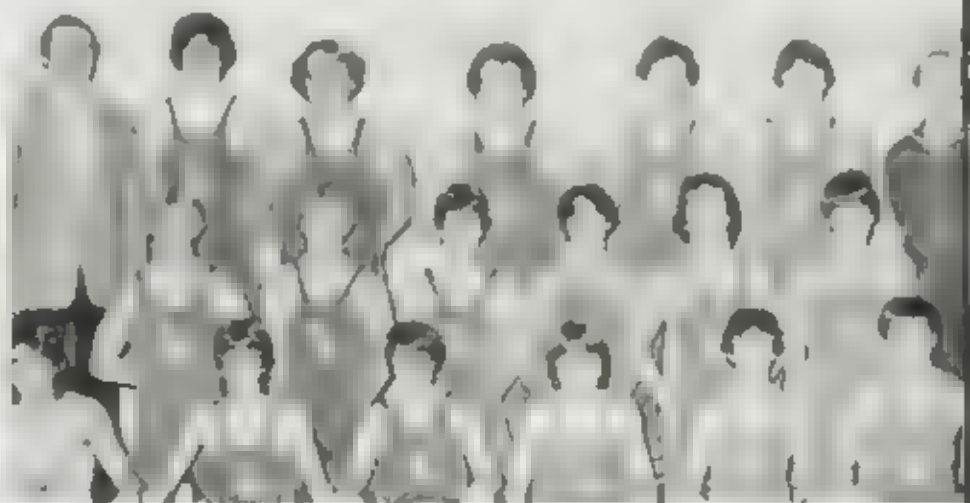


Practicing his moves for state tournament senior Baumle placed seventh at state tournament



In district competition senior John Fiebig (top) placed first and junior Brad Olson placed fourth

Right - Varsity: Front - Scott Hansen, John Peszek, John Fiebig, Brad Olson, Paul Musto. Middle - Bob Hyneman, Paul Suchecki, Doug Baumle, Rick Pera, Ken Selvig. Back - Coach DeNoma, John Pargulski, Howard Killian, Karl Stenersen, Dave Marchok, Coach Froelich



J.V.: Front - Jim Pera, Joe Engel, Chris Leekley, Randy Darman, Jerry Musto, Bill Brightwell. Middle - Bob Jones, Jim Hayes, John Stapleton, Jim Pirovano, Dan Broderick, Joe Sherman. Back - Scott Gadd, Willie Herzog, Dan Vance, Jeff Howell, Rick Mix, Coach Mullaney





Co-captain Doug Bauble tries to secure a pinning combination on senior Paul Suchecki. Doug



Although senior Ken Selvig (bottom) was the team comedian, this time he wasn't laughing as he attempts to pin senior Scott Hansen

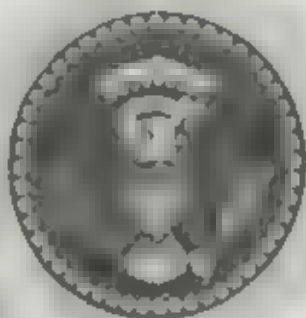


Receiving instruction from Coach Andreola, senior Paul Suchecki is seen in action during a match.

Below left: Freshman Front: Don Jernstedt, left; Gregor, John, Quon, and Bob Bayer; Dan Powers, Brian Whitman, Andreola, Greg Savitt, and Bob Skrypek; Dave, Zachary, Marc, Ben, and J. T. Ryan; Dave Ryan, Back: Eric Koenig, Greg Sam, Jack Hannay, Ray Schmitt, and Kenning, and Kassano, John Suchecki, Coach Andreola.

Special Features is a new section in the yearbook which deals with out-of-school activities that affect students in their daily lives.

Some parts of the section feature what was going on in 1971, the year RMHS first opened, and others tell what's happening now . . .



Wide World Photos

Chief Justice Warren Burger administers the oath of office to Ronald Reagan while Nancy Reagan, Senator Hatfield, and Jimmy Carter look on.



After 444 days in captivity, the 51 newly freed American hostages greet well-wishers.



January 21, 1973—the beginning of Richard Nixon's second term in office, which was cut short by his resignation in 1974.

Special features

Crime, corruption, and Columbia

Three of the major issues facing the American public in the past ten years have been crime, corruption in politics, and the exploration of space.

Gun control today is a major controversy resurfaced by the death of John Lennon and the assassination attempts on President Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

But crimes aren't only limited to the streets. Politics has its own form of crime: corruption. In 1974, the 37th president of the United States, Richard Nixon, became the first president to ever resign his position after widespread calls for his resignation because of his involvement in the Watergate Scandal.

Three presidents later, the American Embassy in Iran was taken over by "students" who demanded the return of the exiled Shah and his personal wealth. The hostages were released after 444 days, minutes before Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

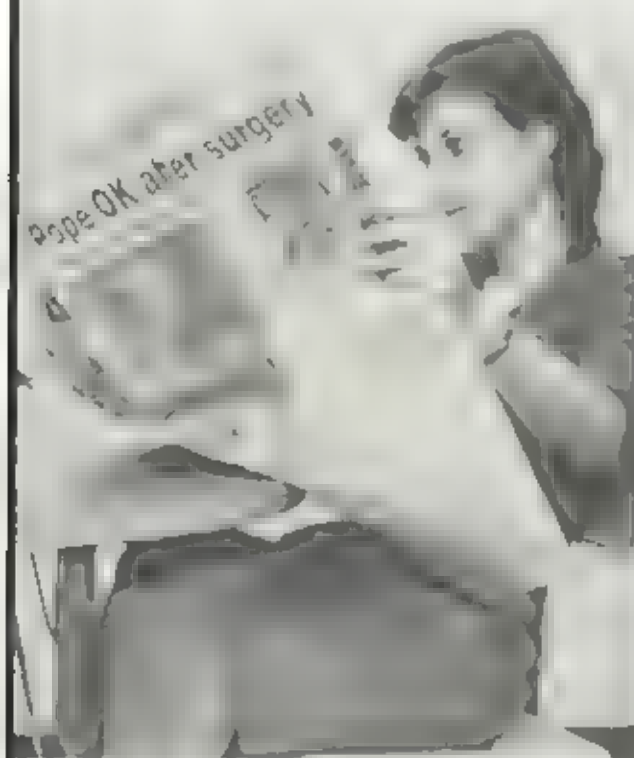
Although the morale of the American public has been low due to this depressing wave of crime and corruption, Americans can take pride in their latest accomplishment- the space shuttle.

The second space age began Sunday, April 12, 1981 with the long-awaited launching of the \$9 billion space shuttle, Columbia. The shuttle, the first true spaceship, will be used in the near future to ferry satellites and instruments into orbit and return to service them. The shuttle opened new doors for the utilization of space: astronomy, communications, biomedicine, defense, and even manufacturing.



Six seconds after take-off, the Columbia presents an awesome sight as it soars towards the heavens

Wide World Photos



Displaying Interest and concern for the assassination attempts on President Reagan and Pope John Paul II, Seniors Glynis Scott and Paul Hines take time out to read the papers

A new twist for TV

Ten years ago, the "tube" contained primarily family shows. Some of the most popular of these were comedy programs such as *The Brady Bunch*, which depicts the story of "a lovely lady" who married "a man named Brady"; *I Love Lucy* starring Lucille Ball, the versatile redhead who had numerous TV hits; and *All in the Family* featuring Archie Bunker, the blue-collar bigot, and his ding-bat wife, Edith.

Now, a decade later, television has gone through some drastic changes. "Family shows" have been replaced by shows dominated by sex and violence. Although the shows of yesteryear are being re-run, they are usually shown on local stations, and don't make the "prime time" lineup. Among the most popular shows of today are the giggle shows, *Three's Company* and *Saturday Night Live*, and the jiggle show *Charlie's Angels*.



TV's favorite roommates, Janet, Jack, and Chrissy, dominated prime-time ratings for several seasons.



Right: The picture-perfect model family *The Brady Bunch*, is still watched by many young viewers in the afternoon.

Special features



All in the Family, which premiered on January 12, 1972, spoke what was unspeakable on TV until that time.



Three beautiful, private eyes who logged their way from bikinis to bankrobbers, through men and mysteries, were employed by Charlie



Oooohh nooo, it's Mr. Bill! This loveable lump of playdough quickly captured the hearts of late night viewers



The first lady of comedy, Lucille Ball (right), costarred in several series with fellow comedienne Vivian Vance

HARD COLOUR
OR THIS SESSION



A band that has been together since the early sixties, **The Who**, consists of Peter Townshend, Roger Daltrey,



Keep on Lovin' You, and *Time for me to Fly* are just two of REO's top ten hits

Photo: Mark Vorenson



Reggae music, popularized by the late Bob Marley, hit the U.S. in the early eighties.



John Entwistle, and the late Keith Moon
(Photo 1965)



These four famous faces, **The Beatles**, shaped modern music into what it is today (Photo 1962)

Music: then, now, and always

"I don't care what the people say, rock and roll is here to stay!"

A group that helped shape modern music into what it is today is John, Paul, George, and Ringo- **The Beatles**. The four mop-headed lads from Liverpool, who became the most popular rock band of all times, split up in 1970 after six years of dominating American music.

The shooting death of John Lennon in December, 1980, threw the world into shock. His life had been suddenly and senselessly taken, and people everywhere went into mourning for the legendary man who had given so much to the world through his music.

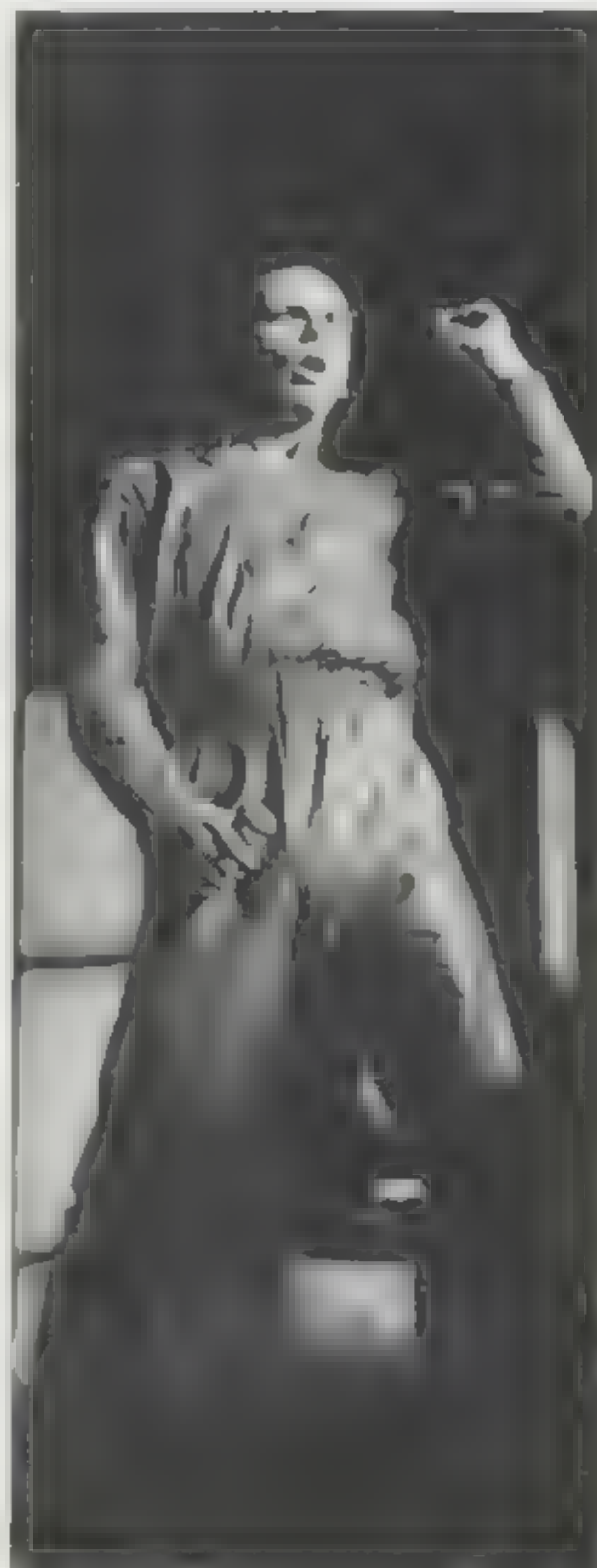
Music today offers a wide range of choices for its many loyal fans. The artists range from **REO Speedwagon** to Gary Numan and Bob Marley.

Hi Infidelity, REO's latest album, leapt to number one shortly after its release in late 1979, and was still high in the music charts nearly six months later.

New sounds in music today are new wave and punk rock. Most of the artists are notorious for their bizarre haircuts and clothing.

Another new sound in the U.S. is reggae. This music, which originated in Jamaica, has recently become more popular in this country due to Bob Marley who played reggae for about 20 years. Marley, 36, died of cancer in May, 1981.

Throughout the many changes in music over the years, a few bands have survived and are still going strong, a prime example being **The Who**. This legendary British rock band started in the early '60's with their debut single *I can see for Miles*. One of **The Who's** latest albums, *Face Dances* shot quickly to the top, where it remained for several weeks. And what does that prove? Rock and roll is here to stay.



Unusual clothing is a common characteristic of many new-wave and punk rock stars, such as Gary Numan.

Special features

Putting up with pressure

There are many factors that affect a student's life outside of school-trends in fashion, the music he listens to, and the high prices of many items he buys

In fashion, 1980 was "The Year of the Leer," so-named for the many risqué clothing ads, such as Brooke Shields' controversial Calvin Klein commercials. The western look came in, followed on the boot heels by a sudden popularity of country music, and with the rise of punk rock came the punk-rock look

All types of music can be heard blaring from the most popular mode of transportation-the automobile. Years ago, it seemed like station wagons were everywhere, and gas cost 40¢ a gallon. Nowadays, motorcycles or small, sporty cars are favored, because of their good gas mileages; and gas is \$1.34 a gallon

Students are affected by many pressures in the "real world," such as politics, TV sex and violence, and inflation. Hopefully, through the many courses offered at RMHS, school can help a student cope with these pressures

-Margaret Brennan
Kathy McHugh



Sitting outside is a great way for Liz Foley, Karen Kerwin, and Linda Mix to catch some sun and study time



The impact popular music has on today's teenagers shows up in their style of dress. Two examples are punk-dresser Brian Van Jacobs and Ted Nugent look-alike Art Newell

Photo: Mark Sorensen



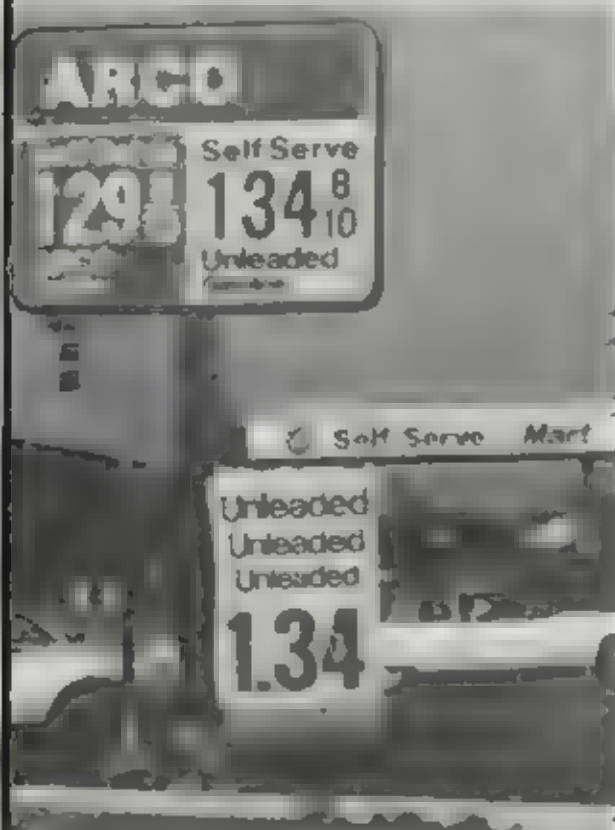
The style of dress made popular by *Urban Cowboy* is the "western look" Westerner Katie Olson follows the trend



REO enthusiasts and concert-goers, Debbie Boyer and Tim Chambers couldn't resist spending \$21 for their two tee-shirts.



Displaying an innovative way to do homework, senior Pat Sheahan balances on his Honda



Cruising to school in a lime-green Fiat X 19 - seniors John Brennan and Bob Knutson

In the past ten years, the price of gas has more than tripled

Special features

Aides

We don't ask for experience, we give it

How can one learn useful office skills outside the classroom? By sacrificing one's study hall to help out in the guidance and attendance departments by being an aide.

Guidance and attendance aides learn the basics of working in an office. For example, they file, type, and answer telephones like a professional secretary. These

"They volunteer their time to help us out. That's really super of them."

-Av assistant, Joyce Hollinger

skills provide experience for future job opportunities.

Aides for the Audio-Visual department also learn job preparatory skills. These skills include splicing films, replacing camera lenses and video taping popular television shows for teachers.

"Being an aide gives you the chance to meet new people, learn very useful skills and have fun doing it," states sophomore Dawn Sillin.

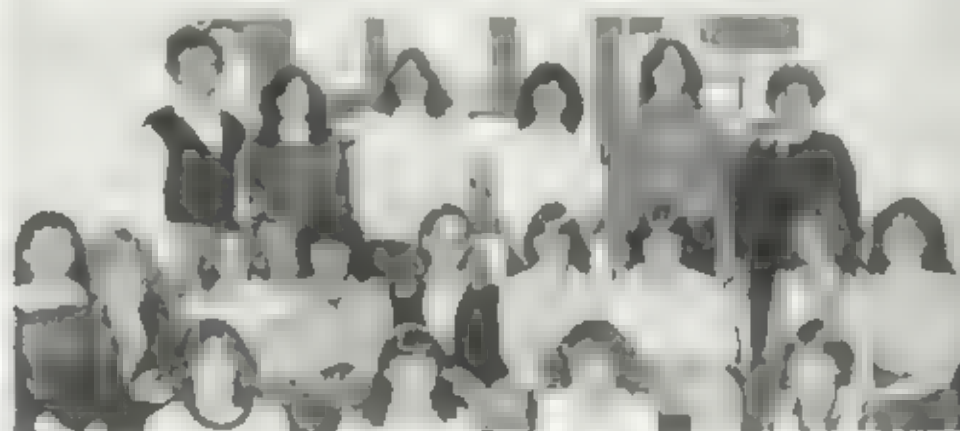
Kati Lambert



Library Aides: Front — D. Apmann, A. Brady, A. Hilty, A. Lopez Back — K. Michaels, M. Binder, S. Rossi, C. McLaughlin



An A.V. aide learns not only operation of equipment, but maintenance as well as of a 16mm movie projector.



Guidance Aides: Front — W. Skwierczynski, M. Genke, N. Fredick, T. Hall Middle — V. Somsel, D. Sillin, P. Rogan, B. Lopez, K. Smilden, D. Costello V. Siekerman, C. Frank, D. Koloff Back — Mrs. Hill, J. Duffy, D. Broch, J. Klien, L. Bauer, Mrs. Zeller



Attendance Aides: R. Ernie, D. Hansmeyer, L. Pitts, J. Shacter, L. Corral W. Skwierczynski



et Sophomore Ed Liegl (right) assists sophomore Karl Kronau in changing the lense



Besides being a member of the Individual Events team for two years (for which she has won second and fourth place honors), senior Monika Kronau has been an aide for the Audio-Visual Department for four years and is also a member of the A.V. Club



A.V. Club: *Front* — M. Dreyer, C. Passant, E. Liegl *Middle* — K. Voss, M. Zielinski, B. Schuetz, J. Alhnt. *Back* — M. Kronau, P. Kokosz, D. Cochenour, Mr. McDonough, M. Kramer, K. Kronau

Backgammon

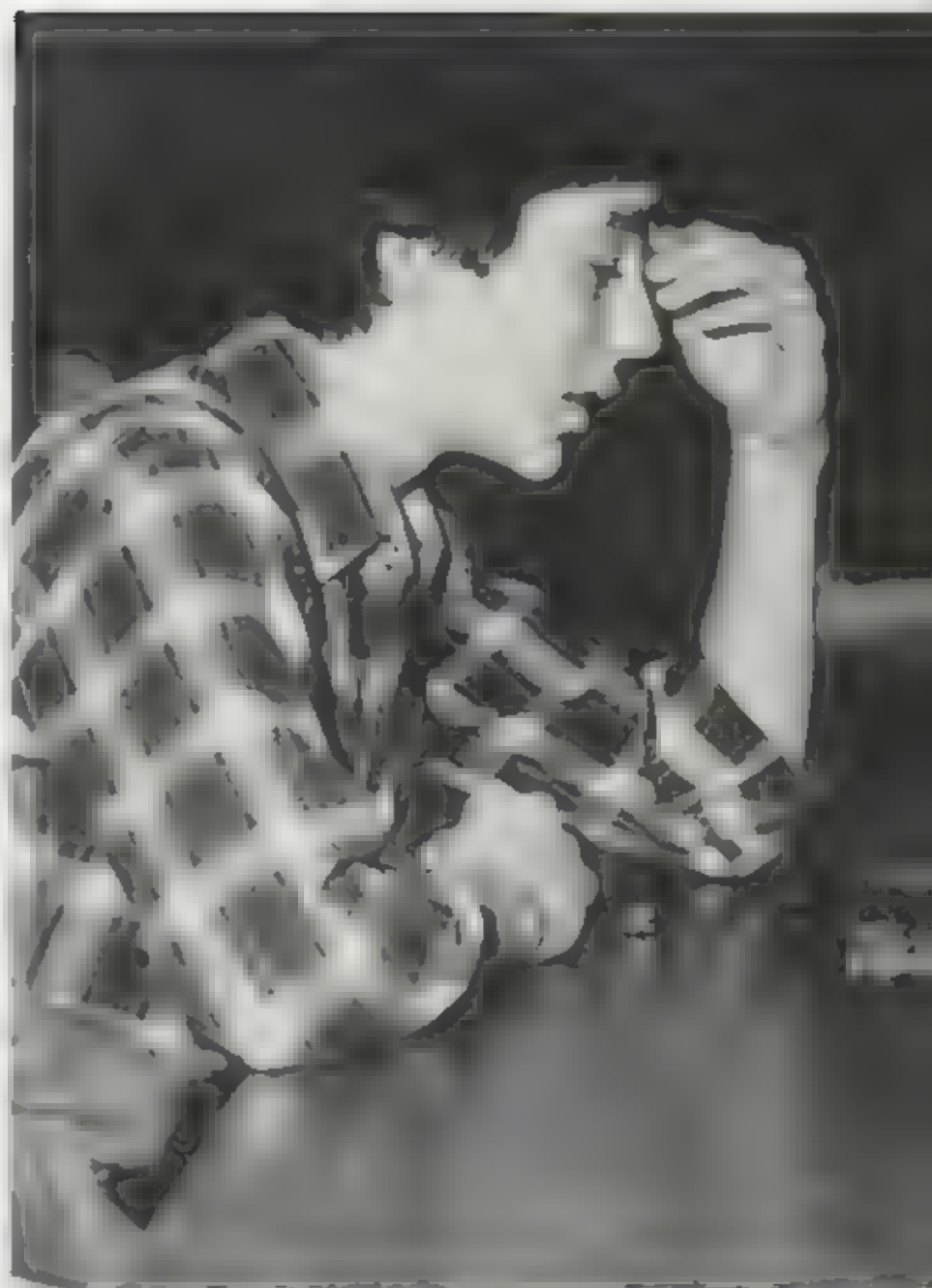
They're all champions, sometimes the dice just run cold

According to an Indian legend, a scholar named Qafan invented a game which represented the calendar year. The board had 24 points for the hours of the day, the twelve points of each half-board were the months and Zodiac signs; the 30 pieces were the days of the month; the two dice were day and night. The seven spots on the opposite sides of a dice represented the days of the week, and the then known planets of the solar system. This game has become widely known as Backgammon. Its popularity has spread throughout the world, and at RMHS, where Mrs. Esther Perica acts as sponsor. The club was formed three years ago. Mrs. Perica volunteered for two years but now she is the "official" sponsor.

"It lets the library be a part of student activities, students get to know me better, and we reach certain students that wouldn't participate in activities." - Sponsor Mrs. Esther Perica

The club members were awarded five plaques in their November tournament. The members of the club award two "Good Gammon Awards" to outstanding participants. First place is given for sportsmanship, attendance, and willingness to guide new members; the other was awarded to Ms. Linnea Bass who has "willingly come to all the meetings and has helped out a great deal", replies Mrs. Perica. The students in this club meet new people, achieve new skills, and according to Cheryl Harrison, "just have some plain good fun!" Even after all the rewards, Mrs. Perica believes that "they're all champions, sometimes the dice just run cold."

-Karie Olson



The crusader knights were known for carrying the game with them on their campaigns; sophomore Jerry Winterstein plays his in the RMHS library



In the November tournament, Freshman Sue Mathews received a 2nd place trophy from Herald Sportswriter Jeff Nordlund



Front - C. Osika, J. Michel. 2nd - Sponsor Mrs. Esther Perica, N. Acosta, A. Toñilon, C. Zimmermann, A. Hilty, G. Karahalios, S. Mathews, D. Lee P. Grayek, Backgammon Club Faculty Ms. Linnea Bass. 3rd - C. McLaughlin, Matchmaker M. Binder, Vice President K. Michaelis, B. Abbink, President D. Evensen, S. Johnston, C. Harrison. Back - A. Brady, D. Wolff, Matchmaker S. Rossi



Why does Freshman Cheryl Harrison enjoy Backgammon Club? "It's fun, I meet new people I like it!"



After having received the 1st place plaque at the November tournament Freshman Cathy Osika challenges Freshman Paul Grajek to a friendly game

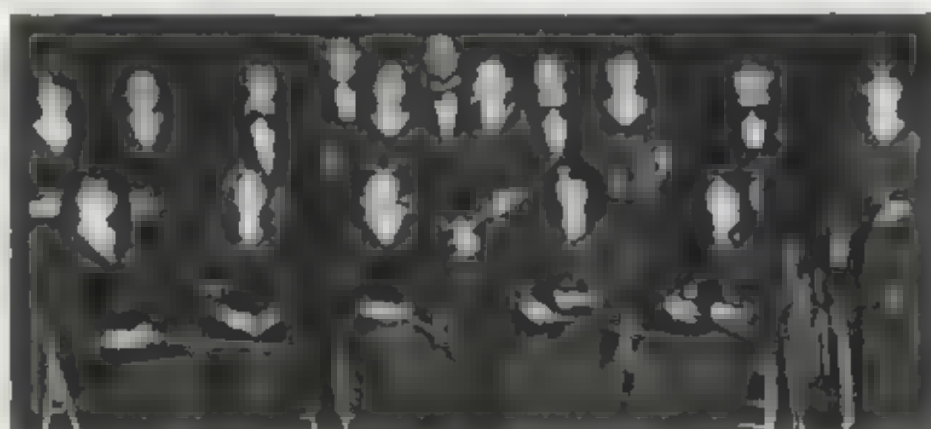
Bands

Boston Bound

On April 9, at 1:00 pm, 135 band and color guard members traveled by train to Boston. The 22 hour trip on Amtrack, a novice experience, proved to be more comfortable and pleasant than their past trips by bus.

Fund raising for the trip was a two-year process. Through selling items, from cheese to acrylic ornaments, they earned money for their trip. Several members raised enough money to go free of charge. (Cont 105)

"For about \$400 a person, band members can travel the United States, meets lots of people, and have many good times. This was one experience I'll never forget." - Joe Leonardi



Orchestra: *Front*-Kathy Lynch, Alesia Wurfel, Lisa Discher, Lisa Villarreal, Martha Clayton. *Middle*-Susan Schwind, Aida Lopez, Steve Isoye, Pat Henry, Julie Jenness, Jenny Smith, Tim Meyer, Beth MacLean. *Back*-Jerry Winterstein, Mr. Kendall Hastings, Mark Mester.



Sophomore violinist Bill Boeckmann plays in the beginning string class.



Right: Saxophone player Scott Olson, was named a member of the All-Star Band at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.



Bringing a soulful foundation for the trombone section, bass trombonist Joe Leonardi plays in both Jazz and Symphonic bands.



Jazz Bands: *On floor-* Scott Wentz, Scott Olson, Mark Wilson, Mark Ono. *Middle-* Mark Fuller, Gary Rakow, Mark Bobak, Mike Schmitt, Mike Fabian,

Mark Mester, Jeff Leigh, Paul Fendley, Joe Leonardi, Mike Mrazek, *Back-* Jim Shanley, Tom Gauger, Mike Anzalone, Mike Crist, Kevin Finley



Gary Rakow "Hard swingin' drummer" and a member of the jazz Band



Four-year band member Laura Ferlita held the position of first chair flute in symphonic band



Director of the bands Mr. Len King has conducted at Rolling Meadows since it opened



Senior Annette Armstrong is "one of the most active band members having participated in activities such as float committee and pit orchestra -Mr. King

Bands

Boston Bound

At their destination the bands and color guard prepared for three days of competition at the National Music Festival. After competing against bands from the eastern states, the Mustangs marched away with three awards. Jazz band and color guard earned second places and the Symphonic band was awarded a third place.

Back in Illinois the Marching Mustangs won awards at the Northern Illinois Marching Band Festival and the Music Bowl at Soldiers Field. The Jazz Band was also successful, being named best out of their class at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. At the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival the Jazz Band won an even greater honor, being named Grand Champions.

"It was like nothing I have ever done before."

-Paul Fendly

Another exciting event happened for the Jazz Band on April 30 at the Alpha Recording Company, where they recorded an album. The album, "Jazz on Fire", features Mark Bobak on piano in a selection honoring Stan Kenton called "I Remember Stan". Recording proved to be a valuable experience for the band members because they had never played in a professional studio before. Pleased with the results, Mr. King stated, "We are very proud of this album and hope that many jazz fans will want to buy it and enjoy it."

-Donna Contine

-Sara Keagle



Marching Bands: Front Row-K. Vonderherde, L. Iwen, J. Bahe, C. Snow, D. Patrick, M. Brauweiler, D. Evensen, A. Meyer, K. Miller, L. Mueller, P. Manhart, M. Willig, T. Wohlschlag, S. Murphy, L. Ruff, D. Grayczyk, P. Bruder, J. Klug, S. Andersen, L. Wascher, J. Jenness, T. McLean, B. Andel, K. Smilden. Second Row-K. Weir, L. Armstrong, J. Germano, S. Isoye, A. Prochaska, C. May, J. Luerssen, W. Davis, L. Bontempo, K. Siebeck, S. Degrange, L. Berry, J. Richards, J. Sanaghan, T. Andel, L. Ecker, E. Ahlgren, K. Marceron, S. Smith, S. Dhont, T. Wojcik, L. Prusko, S. Wise, Third Row-K. Brkholtz, P. Henry, B. Nicholin, D. Desparte, B. Kronau, J. McLean, G. Schiadt, M. Bobak, S. Satek, L. Huffman, R. Patzer, D. Taylor, K. Mathews, S. Grimmett, D. Prochaska, G. Sum, J. Vineyard, S. Palluck. Fourth-D. Bockman, M. Fabian, A. Armstrong, B. Smith, J. Shanley, M. Schmitt, J. Rossi,

S. Wentz, S. Olson, G. Mycio, K. Albert, M. Mriazek, T. Gauger, M. Anzaione, M. Christ, K. Finley, B. Broucek, R. Carlson, K. Kronau. Fifth-R. Johnson, M. Mester, J. Troutman, E. Jaanson, S. Michelsen, B. Kriesand, B. Bergan, M. Florey, M. Ono, J. Leigh, S. Prince, J. Ferlita, S. Mrazek, J. Penn, D. Huttis. Sixth-C. Harrison, M. Benson, E. Andersen, A. Henderson, B. Allen. Seventh-J. Michehl, A. Robinson, C. Willig, G. Rakow, M. Shields, D. Frezek, K. Puckhaber, J. Sanaghan, D. Richards, A. Schreiner, M. Fuller. Eighth-S. Burke, J. Stortz, B. MacLean, M. MacLean, B. Penn. Ninth-C. Stagno, L. Dunham, J. Janotta, B. Henning, D. Stukel, J. Johnson. Back-J. Huffman, S. Schwind, D. Williams, M. Yoon, A. Tofilon, B. Schmalbeck, T. Tupy, C. Krueger, C. Krupka, L. Schaeffges, J. Duffy, B. Lopez, P. Rogan, A. Lopez, S. Minor, T. French, J. Boeing, N. Anderson, W. Krambeer.



The responsibilities were divided between two sponsors Mrs. Sherri Crowl, one above took the coaching part and the other sponsor Ms. Cat's handled the management part.

Right You have more pep and spirit if you cheer for what you want. Four year member Jennifer Crane





Varsity member, junior Lisa Bednarz in "Mustang Fight Song"



"Sink it" - Milo the Mustang waits anxiously for the shot Junior Anne Monroe portrayed Milo



Although she had the choice, Junior Mary Sadowski chose to cheer for both seasons

Cheerleaders

Split season, add sponsor

A new program took shape as the season began. For the first time the girls were given the choice of cheering for football, or basketball. Senior Jennifer Crane chose as did others, to cheer for both; when asked her opinion of the program Jennifer said, "It's better because you try out for what you want to, so if you don't like one you don't have to cheer for it. You have more pep and spirit if you cheer for what you want."

Another change this year was that there were two

"Sometimes cheerleading is hard, but in the end you're never sorry you got into it. It's a lot of fun and gives you a great chance to get involved!"

-Junior Sharon Bayer

sponsors instead of one. They split up most of the responsibilities. Mrs. Sherrill Crivellone did the coaching and Ms. Renee Gatsis handled the management. "We're out to make cheerleading like a sport, and to have discipline, structure, and build talent," reported sponsor Mrs. Crivellone

- Sandy Peterson



Cheerleaders: Front - Jean Thompson, Sue Daniels, Carrie Dinsmore, Vicki Ludolph. Second - Dawn Mohrmann, Ellen Glynn, Linda Wasmer, Mary Drolet, Angela Kucharski, Haether McDermott, Maria Pesko, Terese Landry, Barb Bausman. Third - Julie Ono, Debbie Arnold, Mary Sadowski, Sue Glynn, Jayme Delong, Kathy Danehay, Peggy Macalusco, Kelly O'Bryne Back - Lynn Gray, Dawn Holmes, Lisa Bednarz, Holly O'Mara, Laura Mueller, Kathy Quint, Jennifer Crane, LeJane Carson, Laura Ferlita

Chess Club

Matt Morris crowned king

Chess club was born about eight years ago when Mr. Hugh Persson accepted the role of sponsor. "There was a group of students who showed an interest in forming a club, but they knew that they had to have a sponsor, so they asked me. That's how I got involved with chess club." Since that time, the chess club hasn't done too badly at all. Although they've never won a state title, they've received many individual awards in state competition.

The best player in the chess club is also the best player in the state, senior Matt Morris. Matt is rated an

"Our greatest achievement is that we've never lost a district 214 match . . . a disappointment to us is that there's a lack of interest in chess in this area. The only other school around here that we've played is Forest View."

- Mr. Hugh Persson

expert by the United States Chess Federation, and if he scores enough points this year, he will become chess master, which is the very highest ranking a chess player can achieve. It takes two years of active playing to become a good player, and Matt has been active in chess since 4th grade.

The future of the chess club is shakey because of the lack of interest in the game, and because four members are graduating this year which will drop membership to under eight people.

- Kathy McHugh



Lending a helping hand, sophomore George Karahalios shares his knowledge of the game with sponsor Hugh Persson and senior Matt Morris.



Absorbed in contemplation, seniors Mike Stashko and Maggie Trevor carefully plan their next moves.



Chess Club: Front - Mike Stashko, Mary Bobak, Dave Wolff Middle - Hugh Persson, Matt Morris. Back - George Karahalios, Jeff Florey, Chris Tuft, Maggie Trevor

Right: Top ranked high school player in the state, senior Matt Morris evaluates his position with a smile.



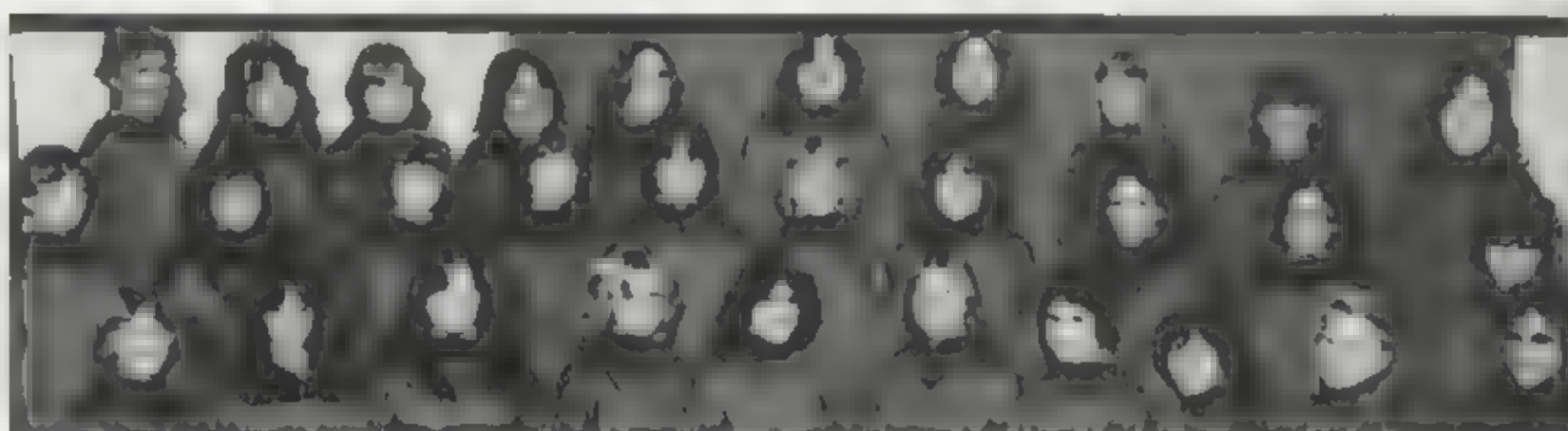


While seniors Jim Ten Haken (left) and Pete Cage sing *Blondes are Fair*, a verse from the song "Girls" senior Sally Cartford does her impersonation of Loni Anderson.



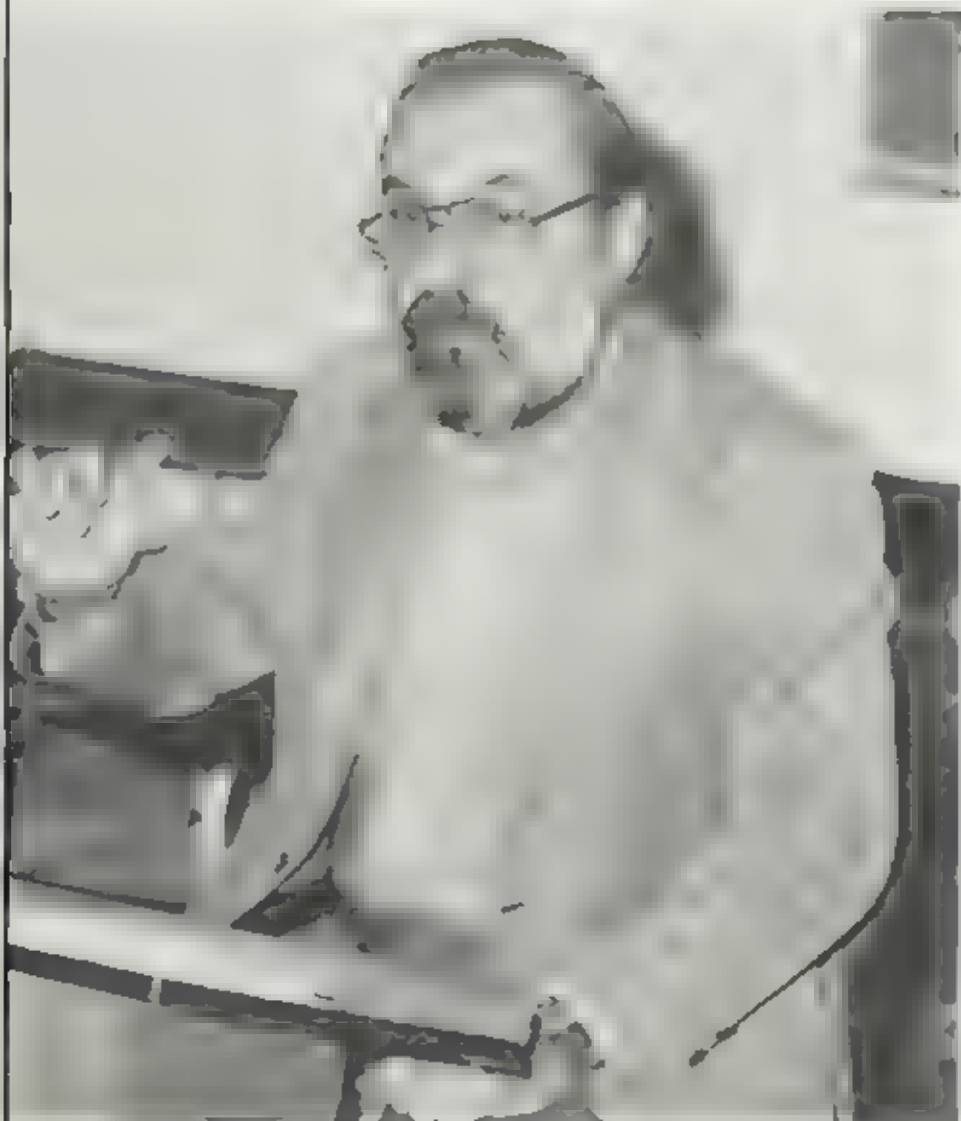
Concert Choir: *Front:* C. McCaughin, M. Costanza, A. Pinney, A. Ancona, M. Jasso, P. Dreyer, P. Graick, A. Harmke, C. Christopher, B. Farlee, C. Barra, M. Clayton, *Middle:* R. Metzger, T. Klein, S. Brent, V. Sebela, L. Stiert, M. Harding,

S. Musto, K. Kracaw, C. Kurik, T. Metzger, L. Carson, F. Farra, J. Boeing, *Back:* E. Piepenbrink, D. Kuwasky, K. Voss, C. Kocher, Shachter, B. Veneziano, J. Cobb, R. Setnan, D. Bouebrake, B. Jener, K. Valentino, N. Anderson, J. Nyks.



Treble Chorus: *Front:* C. Harrison, M. Bobak, K. Wood, L. Pierre, M. Kingsland, B. Jarzowski, E. Murray, M. Miller, M. Posko, J. Bitter, *Middle:* G. Kretchner, L. Corral, L. Ziemer, T. Tupy, L. Verheyen, K. Vermillion, D. Koloff, T. Smith, L. Pie,

M. Kelly, *Back:* B. Abbink, K. Richardson, C. Nolan, C. Schlangen, L. McClellan, A. Dembkowski, K. Badgley, A. Anenson, C. Gadd, D. Cox.



Choral Director Fred Shimmelman. "He knows a lot about music and passes that knowledge on to the choral members."

- sophomore Mike Raymondi



Arrangement: Front - B. Fernlund, S. Carlford, M. Raymondi, H. Betzold, D. McDonnell, M. Lewis, M. Costanza. Middle - V. Rango, I. Jaanson. Back - P. Cage, D. Bonebake, J. Ten Haken, A. Pinney, A. Fogarty, P. McDaniel, J. Coogan, S. Mahoney, K. North, S. Palluk



Choral

United We Sing

The Yearling interviewed two year Arrangement member, junior, Sharon Mahoney.

Yearling: What is Arrangement?

Sharon: Mr. Shimmelman wants us to learn on our own, so you could call it a "self-directed choir".

Yearling: What is the most memorable experience with Arrangement?

Sharon: On Valentine's Day, we sang for the employees of the United Airlines main office. We each exchanged flowers with our partners before the performance and it made us feel even better about singing. The audience was really great and it turned

"When we perform well, we know it's a group effort and everyone made it a success, not just one person."

out to be one of our best performances ever

Yearling: Are there any special rewards for being in Arrangement?

Sharon: The best reward is when everyone does their very best and the audience appreciates it

Yearling: Would you make any changes if you could?

Sharon: Yes. It's hard to rehearse at the end of the day and be excited and willing to work hard every time. I wish there was some way to give one hundred percent during every practice

-Kathy Anderson
- Kati Lambert

With miles of smiles, seniors Hal Betzold and Marylu Costanza perform the theme song from *Fight is Enough*, while seniors Scott Palluk (left) and Mark Lewis look on



Trying to organize the spring fund raiser, selling *McDonald* coupons, AFS sponsor, Miss Sue Staples (center) voices her opinion to foreign exchange students, Valeria Coelho Benfica (left) and junior, Vicki Sebela



Spanish Club: *Front*-V. Sebela, J. Prusko, D. Buchholz, D. Compana, C. Allen. *Middle*-A. Harmke, T. Bordenkircher, C. Ksiazek, L. Prusko. *Back*-L. Chase, Miss Brown, C. Baechle



French club: *Front*-D. Goldman, B. Fiedler, M. Gehrke, H. O'Mara, D. Lee, J. Michel, K. Marworm, P. Burkhardt. *Middle*-N. Grkov, J. Saelens, A. McCabe, R. Grkov, J. Jacobs, L. Carson, K. Dahlgren, J. Hayes, D. Arnold, D. Brunke. *Back*-Mme. Gerdisch, D. Cox, T. Gangi, C. Riche, K. Ulbrich, J. Jenness, C. Hetzel, C. Andersen, S. Chantry, A. Kucharski, C. Carlson



Italian club: Front- A. Ancona, Back- S. Peterson, S. Fall, Mrs. Arcaro, J. Nykiel, F. Kraemer



AFS: Front- B. Sharpe, K. Valentino, Middle- A. Monroe, T. Bordenkircher, V. Sevela, J. Prusko, A. Harmke. Back- C. Ksiazek, K. Kartheiser, Miss Staples, V. Coc ho Benfica, L. Prusko



German club: M. Bobak, K. Kronau, Mr. Grants, E. Liegl, B. Kronau.

Language Clubs Local students have foreign affair

As we venture out on a trip around the world, we come across some interesting and very beautiful countries

Our journey begins in Germany. Seeing German singer, Freddy Quinn was one of the highlights of the year. Another highlight was spending a weekend at a German Castle, where no English could be spoken. RMHS received an award for speaking the best German of all the other schools there. Selling their annual gummy bears helped raise money for the weekend and the remaining money went towards yellow roses for graduation.

Now, off to France. In January, the French club hosted a "King's Feast," where they ate dinner at 12 midnight. In May, they held another dinner at the french restaurant *Le Titi De Paris*, (The Little Boy of Paris). The French club also went to the *Americana Nursing Home* and performed dances for the patients.

Our third stop is just southwest of France; we will arrive in Spain. At Christmas time, the Spanish club sang carols and held a fiesta. For Easter, they created cards and handed them out to each teacher. The Spanish club also went to the Broadway hit *Evita* at the Shubert Theater, and after that they went to the Spanish restaurant *Su Casa*, (Your House). When the weather got

"Foreign Language clubs teach you about the cultures of different countries, and lets you meet people and get involved."

**-Jennifer Nykiel
Sandy Peterson**

warmer and members of the club planted shrubs and greenery in the foyer of the school

Our next stop is Italy. At Christmas time, the Italian club went to an Italian restaurant and then back to their secretary's house for a party. The Italian club invited the Italian classes to *Corrado's* for a luncheon

All the language clubs came together for an International Dinner Day. They went from can-cans to hat dances during the course of the day

Since AFS is made up of students from countries around the world, our journey ends at the United Nations. AFS held their annual pizza sale in the beginning of the year, which raised over \$900.00, to support foreign exchange students. Their spring fund raiser, selling *McDonald* coupons, went towards payment for other foreign exchange students to come to this country

From Germany to the United Nations, Rolling Meadows High School has it all under one roof. Students and teachers have fun learning about the cultures of our neighboring lands

-Kathy Anderson

Newspaper

In the spotlight: Pacer's a standout

Working together, the newspaper staff puts out 13 issues of *Pacer* a year. Whether in class or after school until 9:00 or 9:30pm, they "work together and get to know each other as a staff," says *Pacer* editor Laura Rowbottom. "I think the staff, this year, is excellent. They always give that little extra effort to make the newspaper the best it can be."

The staff added many new features to the *Pacer*. *Standouts* and *In the Spotlight* are among these. *Standouts* features those students who have excelled academically or who stand out in school related activities such as cheerleading or yearbook. Students featured in *In the Spotlight* have shown an above average ability in school athletics. These new features were added "so people can get to know the outstanding students or the students with extra effort," commented Laura Rowbottom.

The added features helped the *Pacer* staff win a first

"The most rewarding part of being on the *Pacer* staff is walking by a resource center or classroom on a Friday and seeing people read the newspaper."

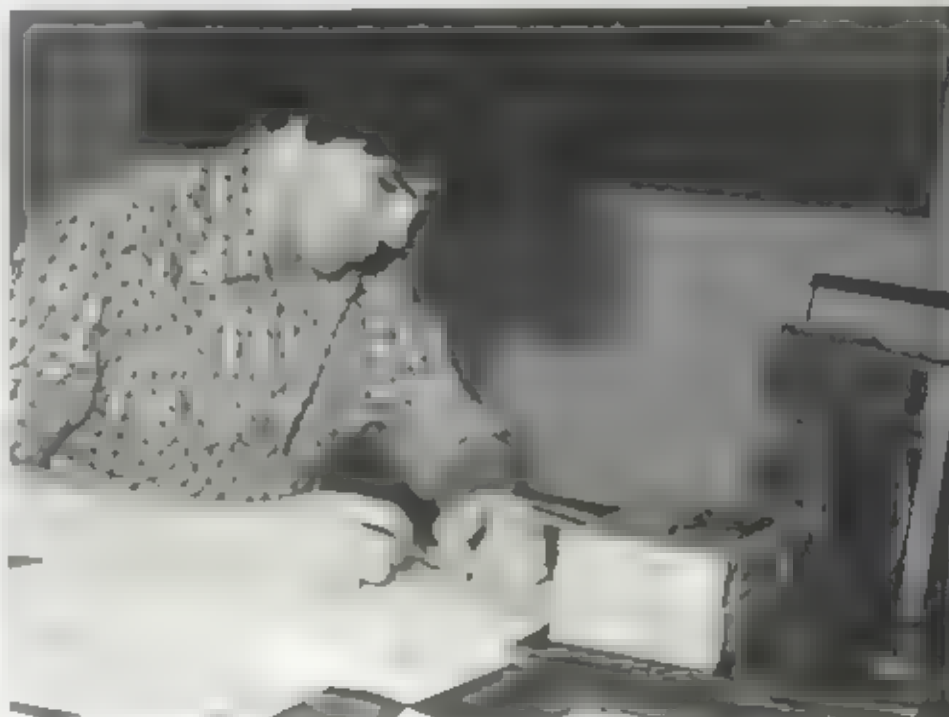
-*Pacer* editor, Laura Rowbottom

place rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. They received a score of 3,740 points, which is 660 points above the lowest score in the first place category. They also received two marks of distinction one for Writing and Editing and another for Photography and Graphics. "The staff's major goal," states Laura Rowbottom, "is to win Most Improved Newspaper at Ballstate University Summer Journalism Workshop."

- Donna Contine



Junior Matt Bourseau, a first year member, has the job of assistant page editor. Matt portrays the scoop image with his hat.



With the music of the Doors to keep him company, assistant page editor Rob Badgley lays out a page from the Valentine issue. Rob has been a member of the staff for one year.



Front - Court Passant, Jeff Troutman, Julie Huffman, Renee Krane, Sue Stoga, Bridget Lazerus, Tom Bergstrom. Middle - Lisa Meade, Doug Olson, Lisa Lundquist, Joe Schramm, Miss Marianne King, Laura Rowbottom, Anna

Valentini, Andy Schreiner. Back - Matt Bourseau, Mike Smoron, Keith Asbury, Jim Wojciechowski, Mike Ryan, Mike Binder, Rob Badgley, Eric Brand, Joe Meciej, Dave Marsh.



Pacer editor Laura Rowbottom (standing) and staff Advisor Marianne King - "Miss King is the most wonderful advisor in the world. If it weren't for her, our *Pacer* wouldn't be half as good as we think it is."



Working together to get the job done faster juniors Mike Smoron and Dave Marsh.



Captain Cindy Loonan - "Being captain entails a lot of extra hours, outside of practice time, and Cindy surely did an outstanding job," comments

sponsor Lynda Guttman." "Her hard work certainly paid off and the entire squad, including myself, enjoyed one of the best seasons ever



Front - Donna Contine, Cindy Loonan (Captain), Chris Ibarra, Trinetta Logan, Katy Northrup, Jill Wingett. Middle - Janice Braunecker, Kati Lambert, Patti Loonan, Natalie Mariani, Mary Ellen Fohmeister, Dana McConnell, Rhonda

Joseph, Julie Richards, Robin Johnson. Back - Sue Burek, Colleen Duda, Sharon Mahoney, Vicki Porter, Sue Walters, Cindy Holter, Kim DelRosso, Peggy Haslem, Gina DiPaulo



"We all have matching bruises on our knees!" exclaims Junior Dana McConnell



Two year member, Junior Colleen Duda performs to *Games People Play*, the first routine choreographed by Colleen and Junior, Dana McDonnell



A glowing smile from four-year member Donna Contine adds a little pizzazz to a peppy routine

Pom-Pon

Is it worth it? You betcha!

Working hard, practicing late, performing. What's it worth?

The pom pon squad practices two hours a day, four days a week. Each day, captain Cindy Loonan leads the girls in a warmup routine to the sounds of *Shining Brightly* by Bob Seger. A series of kicks follows warmups. Through shouts of "Don't fling kick! Look up and over! Again!" from sponsor Lynda Guttman, the squad then works on perfecting their upcoming routines

Aside from the constant groans about having to drill each step until it is absolutely perfect, hold an extremely awkward pose until everyone has it exactly the same, and do the routine "a million times" until no more work can be done to improve it, somehow it turns out to be worth it



The pom-pon emblem features each member's name and year of graduation. Natalie Mariani, '82, has pommed, kicked and smiled with the squad for three years

"And now for your halftime entertainment, our award-winning pom pon squad will perform . . . " shouts the announcer. The music signals the start of the show. With glowing smiles, pep, and enthusiasm, the squad entertains the rowdy and enthralled fans. After a successful performance, the girls gather in a mob and exchange smiles, hugs, and sometimes tears. Each member feels a sense of pride in being a pom pon girl. This feeling is enough reward in itself for the hours of hard work put in by each and every girl

-Donna Contine
- Kati Lambert





Exercising *Kip* is sophomore Angela Porten. Angela placed third in jumping, in the spring show.



Three year member, junior Jennifer Wronski placed first in Jumping I, and second in Advanced II in the spring show.



Taking a break after a long workout, sophomore Kathy Siebeck and Kip



Sophomore Beth MacLean is a member of Jumping I class.



Junior David Grajek placed second in Jumping I at the Fall Show



Two year riding club member, Laura Bauer

Riding Club

Horsing around after school

What I enjoy most is the kids and watching them improve, especially since the beginning seeing them bouncing all around to see them now competing in shows," observed co-sponsor Mrs. Isla Arcaro. The riding club competed in two main shows; there were many awards won

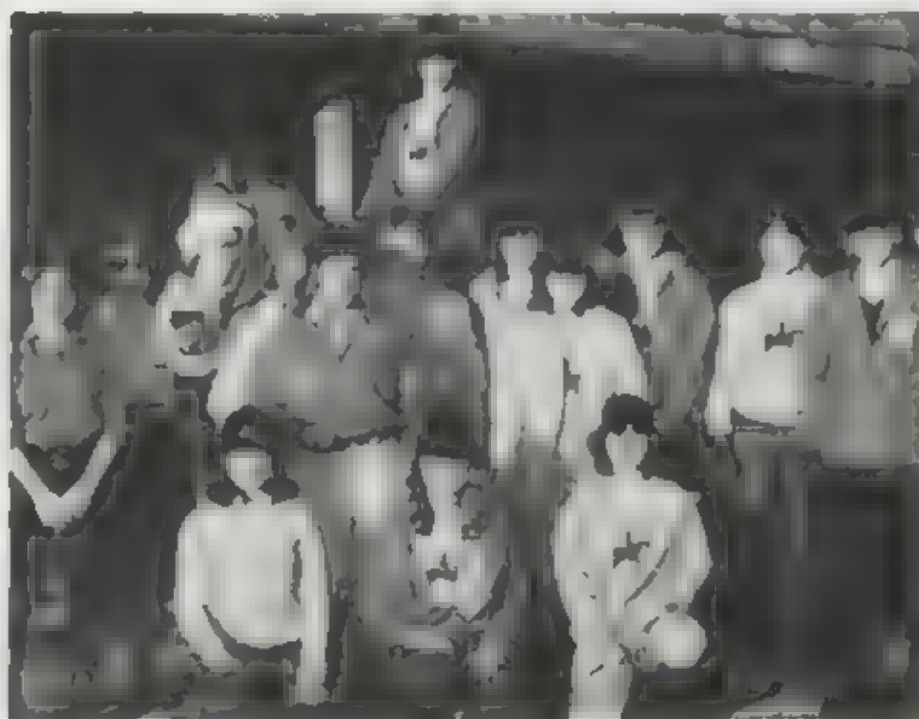
At the Fall Show in Advanced I, Dana Buchholz placed first and third, and Jennifer Wronski took second David Grajek won a second for Jumping I. Other top winners were Todd Boraca with first places in

"Being co-sponsor is a good way to know the students I don't have in classes, and wouldn't otherwise have known." -Mrs. Isla Arcaro

Intermediate Walk, Trot, and Canter. Also, Mr. Daniel Leigh, sponsor, had firsts in Bareback, and Canter Musical Bales

Then at the Spring Show in the Advanced I category, Tiffany Smith placed first. In Advanced II second went to Jennifer Wronski and third to Sharene Sachs. In Jumping I Jennifer Wronski won first, Dana Buchholz second, and Angela Porten third

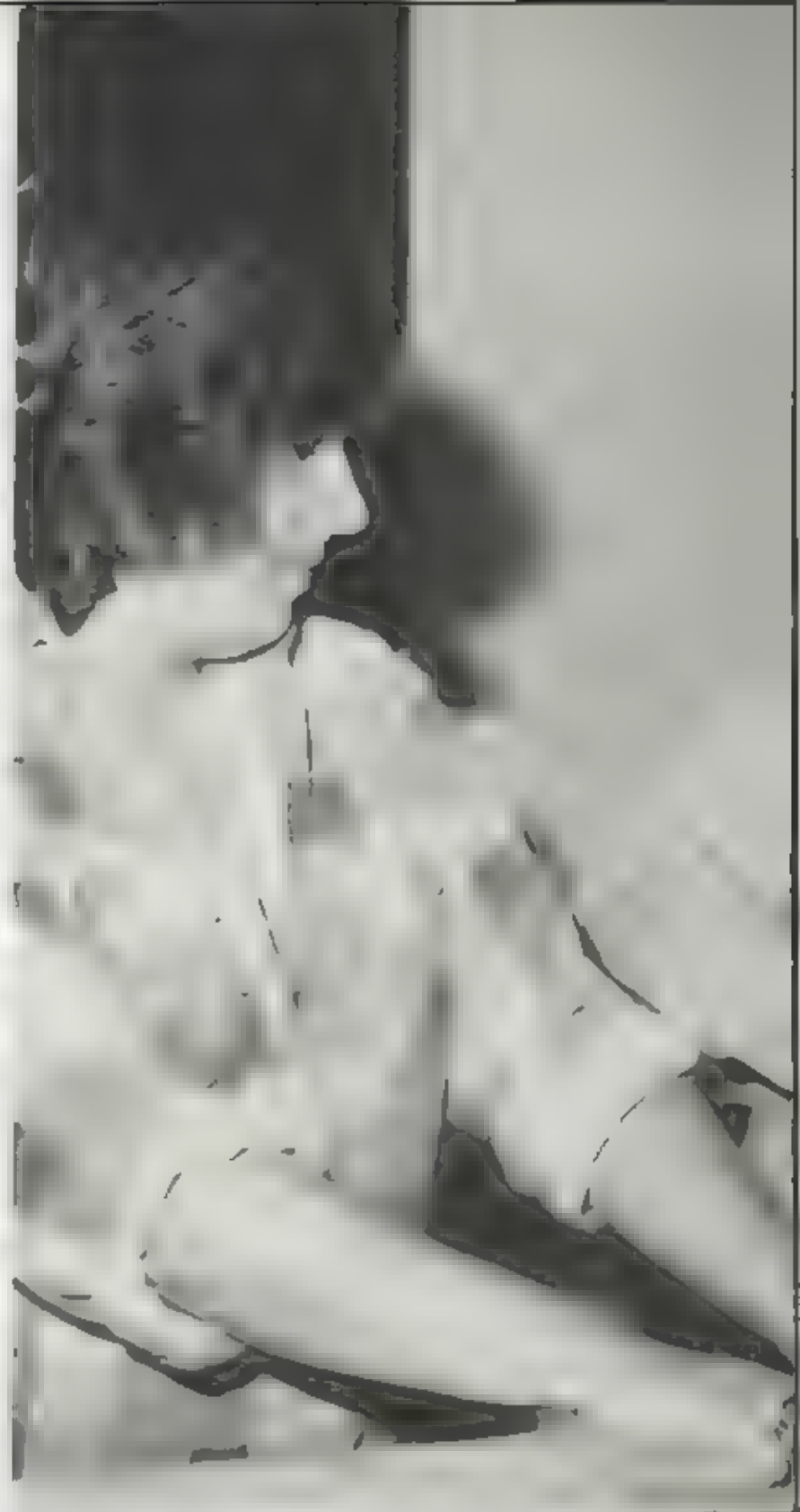
-Sandy Peterson



Kneeling-Beth MacLean, Jennifer Wronski, Kellie Dennis. Standing-Kathy Siebeck, co-sponsor Mrs. Isla Arcaro, Angela Porten, Bridget Lazarus, Debbie Rybarczyk, Laura Bauer, Sharene Sachs, David Grajek, Jackie Wise, Todd Boraca. On horse-Dana Buchholz



Sophomore Peter Novak is a two year member of crew. Although he works in all areas, his favorite is working with lighting.



"We are all the original recyclers, few things are used only once. The Tom Schuer with senior Sharon Lorenz.



Junior Tina Metreger doesn't always dress for the occasion, but the jobs still get done.



fun is making something new out of something used said director

Stage Crew

Back In Black

The audience is getting antsy; the lights begin to dim the curtain is almost ready to open

Backstage, dressed in black and moving swiftly the crew arrange scenery, the playgoers unaware of their presence

The curtain rises; the scenery is all in place. The crowd can't help but wonder how stage crew did it all again

They aren't looking for recognition. They understand the limelight belongs to the actors. Freshman Amy Albert, sums it up. "It's a lot of work, but I do it for the fun."

There are no restrictions for joining the club. Sign ups are a few weeks before each show and all are welcome. There are four basic areas: construction, painting & touching, lighting, and runners.

Because director Tom Schuler can't be everywhere at once, he appoints a stage manager. They are picked on the basis of their knowledge about the stage, and the running of a show

"If they buff a line, that's not our problem, but if a piece of scenery goes, that's our problem."

-Tom Schuler

Four year member Sharon Lorenz was stage manager for the musical *Bye Bye Birdie*. Other four year members include Kim Anderson and Diane Dellorto.

-Diana Shaw



Stage Crew: Front - Diane Dellorto Lisa Ziemann Middle - Amy Albert Alec Blanc Julius Coiangelo Pete Novak Kim Anderson Back Mr Tom Schuler Sharon Lorenz Tina Metzger, Jim TenHaken.



I read about Stage Crew in the yearbook and decided to become involved Freshman Amy Albert

Student Council

Something for everyone

You don't have to be a letterman, a brain, or a champion chess player to be in Student Council. All it takes is motivation and a desire to make a contribution.

Besides the usual school activities such as the spirit weeks and the blood drives, Student Council did something which benefited an individual outside the school. During Homecoming, one activity was the making of a spirit chain which was a competition between the classes. For 5 cents a student could buy a card on which to write freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior. These cards were stapled together according to the class. Then the chains were unrolled and the

"I'm really glad I got involved in Student Council. Through Council I learned a lot about myself and got the chance to meet people from all over the country at various workshops."

-Jack Coogan

longest one, which belonged to the senior class, earned them points to the Homecoming Spirit Week competition. All the money raised (\$1,057.12) was donated to the Tracee Paegel fund to pay for some medical bills. Tracee had an incurable illness, cancer of the liver.

To wind up the year's activities council sponsored Appreciate Life Week. Among the events were buying suckers and flowers for friends and sending apples to teachers.

**-Debbie Boyer
-Cindy Wietecha**



One of the few male members, junior Dave Hoes has been in council for three years.



Executive Board: Front - Peggy Caravello, Mary Sutton, Amy Pinney
Middle - Marylu Costanza, Jack Coogan, Sally Cartford. Back - Laura Shaw, Val Valentini, Peggy Lynch



Everybody helps one another and gets really involved, says Kim Bark about student council. Besides being a council member, Kim also participates in Orchestras and French club.



Left Student Council

Yearbook

Proud, Prize Product

In a modern day society where most products come premixed, pre-measured, pre-packaged and *pre-everything- is already-done-for-you-by-the-time-you-buy-it*, most students get the idea that RMHS yearbooks fall out of the sky and land here every year in August-ready to read. Although it is a product, a culmination of efforts from mid October to late July, it is far from being pre-fabricated. There exists a yearbook staff of 20 led by advisor Mr. Bill Leece. This staff, like many RMHS organizations, puts in overtime. Roughly 15 hours weekly- cropping, writing, typing, stamping and bagging pages just like this one. *Yearling* starts by brainstorming for a theme. This year marks the 10th anniversary of



Staff: Front - D. Boyer, H. Scott. Sitting - K. Lambert, D. Contine, K. Olson, J. Howell, M. Brennan, K. Anderson, K. McHugh. Back - J. Landry, R. Metreger, C. Wietecha, D. Dellorto, D. Shaw, S. Peterson, K. Meyers, S. Keagle, Mr. Bill Leece

RMHS. For that, *Celebrate* emerged from a few brainstorming sessions. Next in line, the staff flips through page by page of the previous year's book- listing pro's and con's about every detail. From these nit-pick sessions emerge new additions to the book. Special Features, "A type of current events section," made its debut in this book. Finally, the staff members are assigned pages. Although this is the final step, it is the most difficult part for a yearbook staff. Photos are arranged, (in fact, 2808 candid photos were shot) interviews held, endless forms typed-up and dittoed and proof reading done over and over again. A cover is then selected, to bind the year's efforts into one product. A product that arrives by truck, at RMHS in mid August-ready to read

-Jennie Howell

Right To be able to write good copy you should be alone, have a Webster's handy, and most of all be comfortable. It must work well, because three year staff member Diana Shaw has written 47 pieces of good copy for yearbook





Photo librarian Hilary Scott organizes, files, pulls and refiles over 2,000 negatives in the course of one school year



Without photography a yearbook is nothing. With Alan Wickstrom, the yearbook has photos. Alan, with the help of advisor Mr. Bill Cence, shot 186 rolls of film in 1981.



Sophomore Kathy McHugh (above) and Junior Margaret Brennan (below) spent \$60.00 and one month to complete the new section entitled *Special Features*. "We bought some of our shirts from W de World Photos and the rest were candid shots in school. We tried to use these photos to show what is happening now as far as TV, fashion and music are concerned." - Margaret Brennan



This is sophomore Jeannine Landry. This photo was taken the night of yearbook's last deadline- What else can we say?





"Little Red Riding Hood, take this basket of goodies to your grandmother's house." - Juniors Lydia Iwen and Lynn Wascher



The wolf (Margaret Brennan) attempts to scare grandma (Cindy Wietecha)

Fairytales century

In the fall, students walked into room A204 not knowing quite what to expect. The Spanish classroom and the teacher, Mrs. Isla Arcaro, were both familiar. The only thing that was different was that the class was no longer plain old Spanish. It was now Spanish 4-5 AP.

AP Spanish is a new class in the RMHS curriculum combining Spanish 4 and Spanish 5 and making it an AP course. The reason for combining the two classes was partly because the fifth year class only contained five students, and partly on account of the large number of students in the advanced Spanish classes. These students are currently able to receive college credit, absorbing their knowledge from four textbooks.

During March, students pushed aside these books and



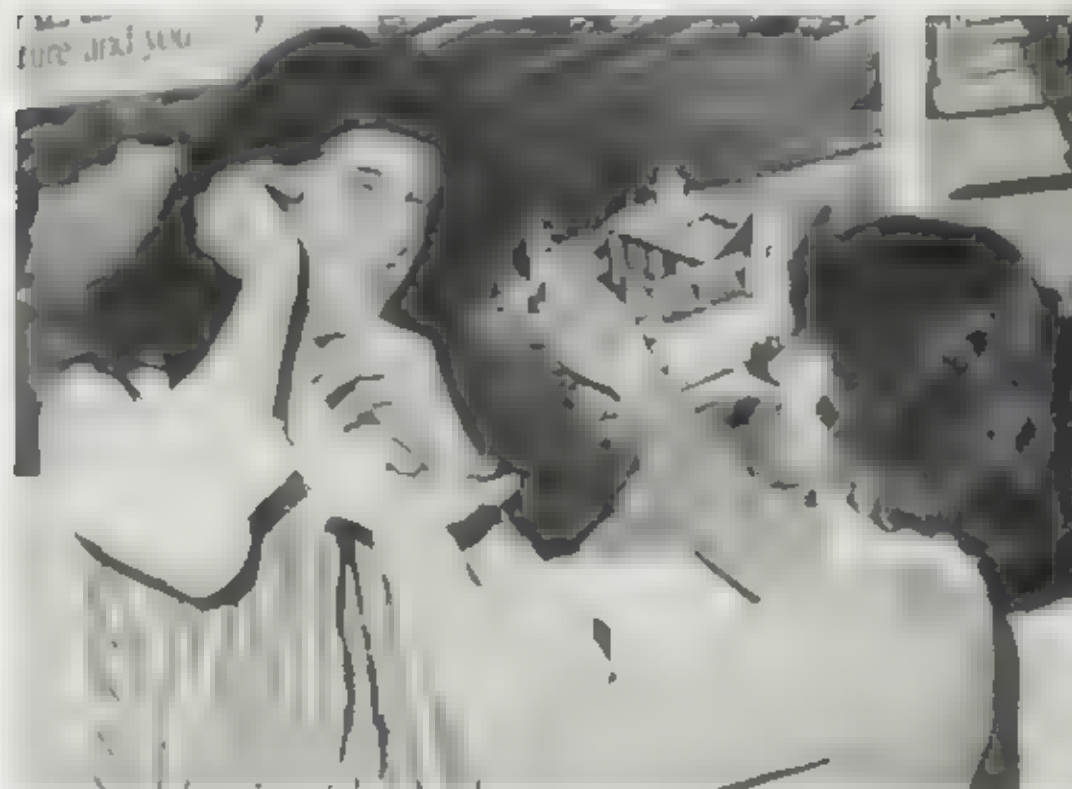
In a traditional fairytale, lumberjack Sue Anderson was the hero. In the 1981 version, the lumberjack was modernized as Superwoman!

out of the picture so she can gobble up Little Red Riding Hood

of the 20th

began carrying around children's fairytale stories along with their physics books and US History papers. For the next week, students re-wrote common fairytales in the form of skits. When that was done, the next step was to modernize that fairytale, collect props, and make scenery. Then the skits were performed and videotaped - with hilarious results. For example, Snow White become a homecoming queen while the seven dwarves were transformed into a rock band. Pure little Hansel let Gretel cook in an oven so he could have an affair with the wicked witch, and Rumpelstiltskin was modernized as an arab sheik. He didn't make gold from straw, though; he produced gasoline from water!

All in all, it was an interesting two weeks - a unique combination of work and play!



Getting a taste of the woman's world, Matt Bryza requires some help from Mrs. Isla Arcaro to adjust his new hair-do

Back to basics- survival in the wilderness



Giving helpful hints on the seam, Mrs. Lorenz aids senior Bob Kuehn

Mr. Steve Prorak and Mrs. Gloria Lorenz's Outdoor Living class is an adventure in camping. Backpacking, cooking and clothing are all an important part of learning how to survive in the wilderness. In the classroom Mr. Prorak teaches the essentials of backpacking. Then the students put to use what they have learned, on different trips. On one such trip in March, six students went on a day hike to Starve Rock. Over spring vacation students traveled to the Smokey Mountains. On this full backpacking trip at times they were up to their waists in water. In the summer Mr. Prorak took students to the Boundary Waters in Minnesota and Colorado.

Students weren't always upstairs in Mr. Prorak's class. Half the time they were downstairs in the Home Economics department with Mrs. Lorenz. She teaches how to dry food such as beef to make beef jerky. Mrs. Lorenz also shows students how to sew clothing like vests. Combining their knowledge, these two teachers offer RMHS one of its most exciting courses.

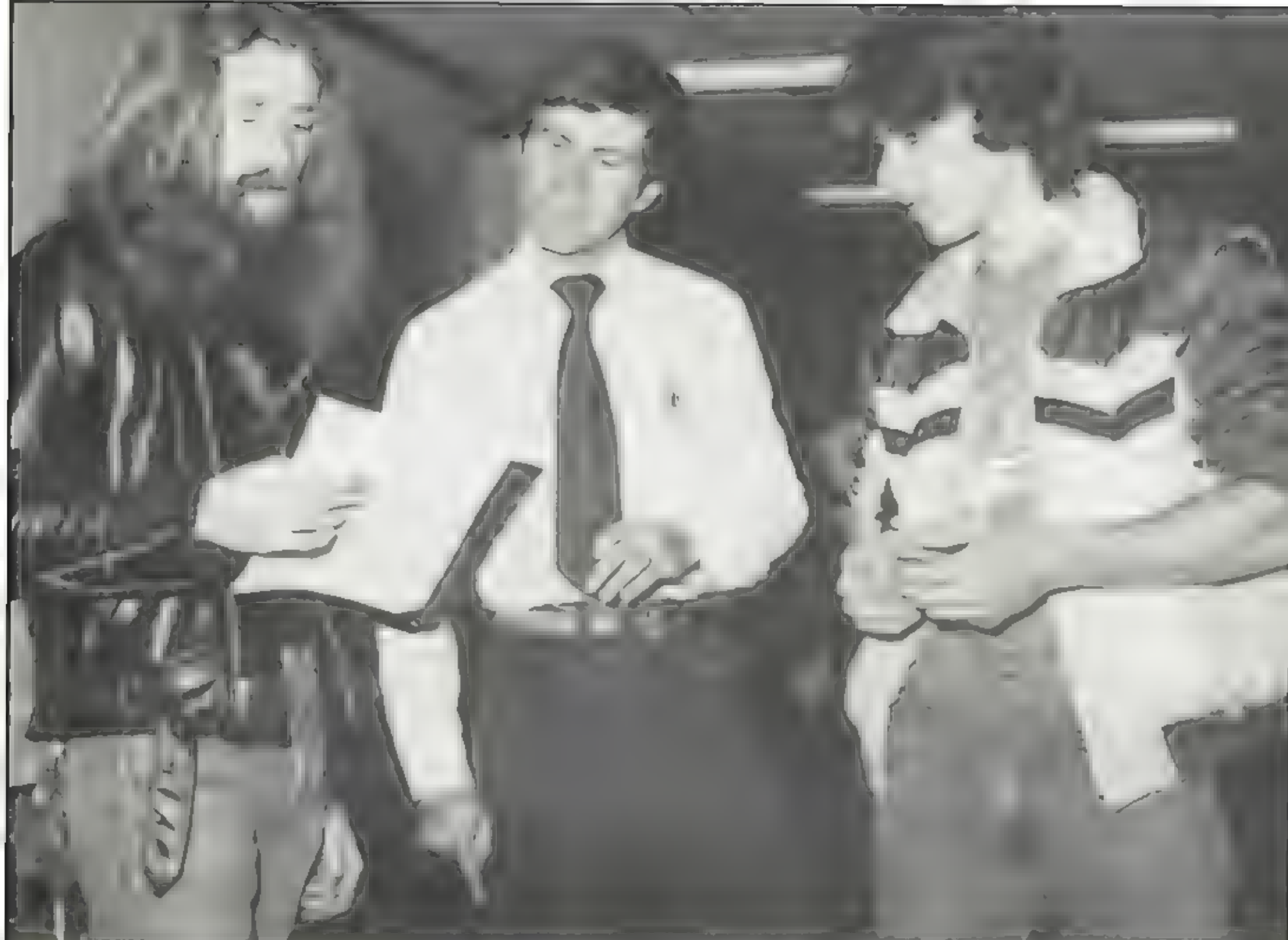


Ironing the hem on her wrap skirt, senior Cindy Kindler

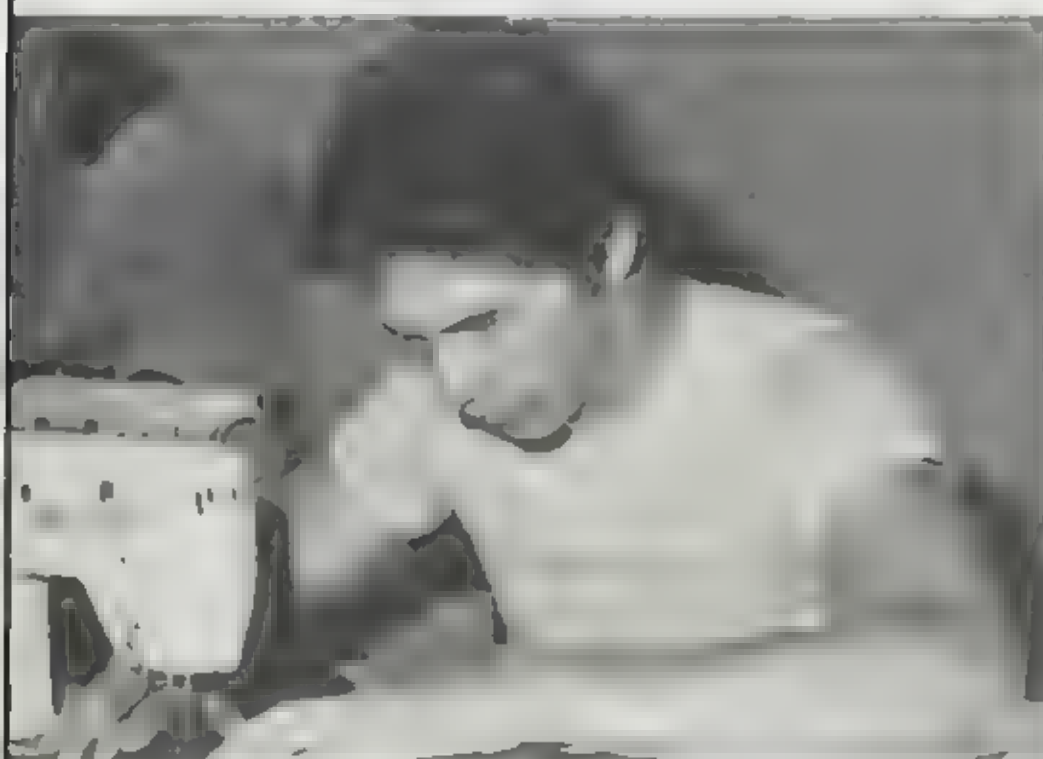


Making a weather watchers vest by Frostline Kits, senior Lindsay Blake asks for guidance from clothing teacher Mrs. Lorenz

ACADEMICS



Asking for assistance from Mr. Prarak on a compass worksheet. Seniors Art Newell and Steve Turzo.



Mr. Prarak taught me a lot. I never knew how to write or type. Thank you, Mr. Prarak.

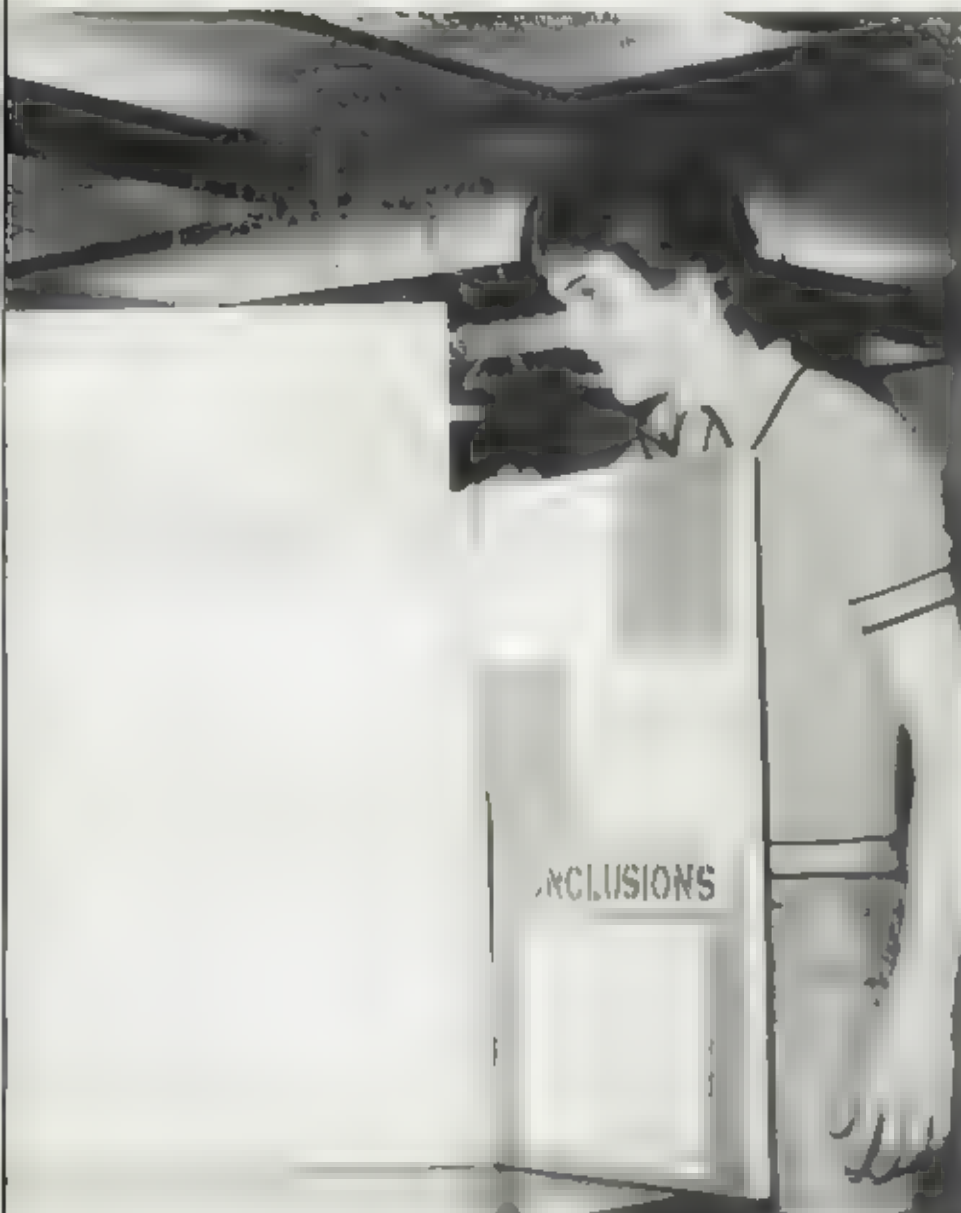
The teacher, Mr. Prarak, Steve Prarak, delivers his class lecture from a sleeping bag.





During the past four years, Peggy Caravello has devoted over two hundred hours of work to her project. It was a time in the Westinghouse competition, a competition for seniors only, and Peggy was placed in the top 306 (of 1300 students).

ACADEMICS



#1 in State!

Biology Research is a class where the advanced science students become involved, and only the exceptionally dedicated stay involved

Beginning freshman year, approximately twenty students are recommended to the science department from their eighth grade science teachers. These students then have the opportunity to go into Biology Research in place of Freshman Biology. After freshman year it is up to the student if he or she will continue with the class

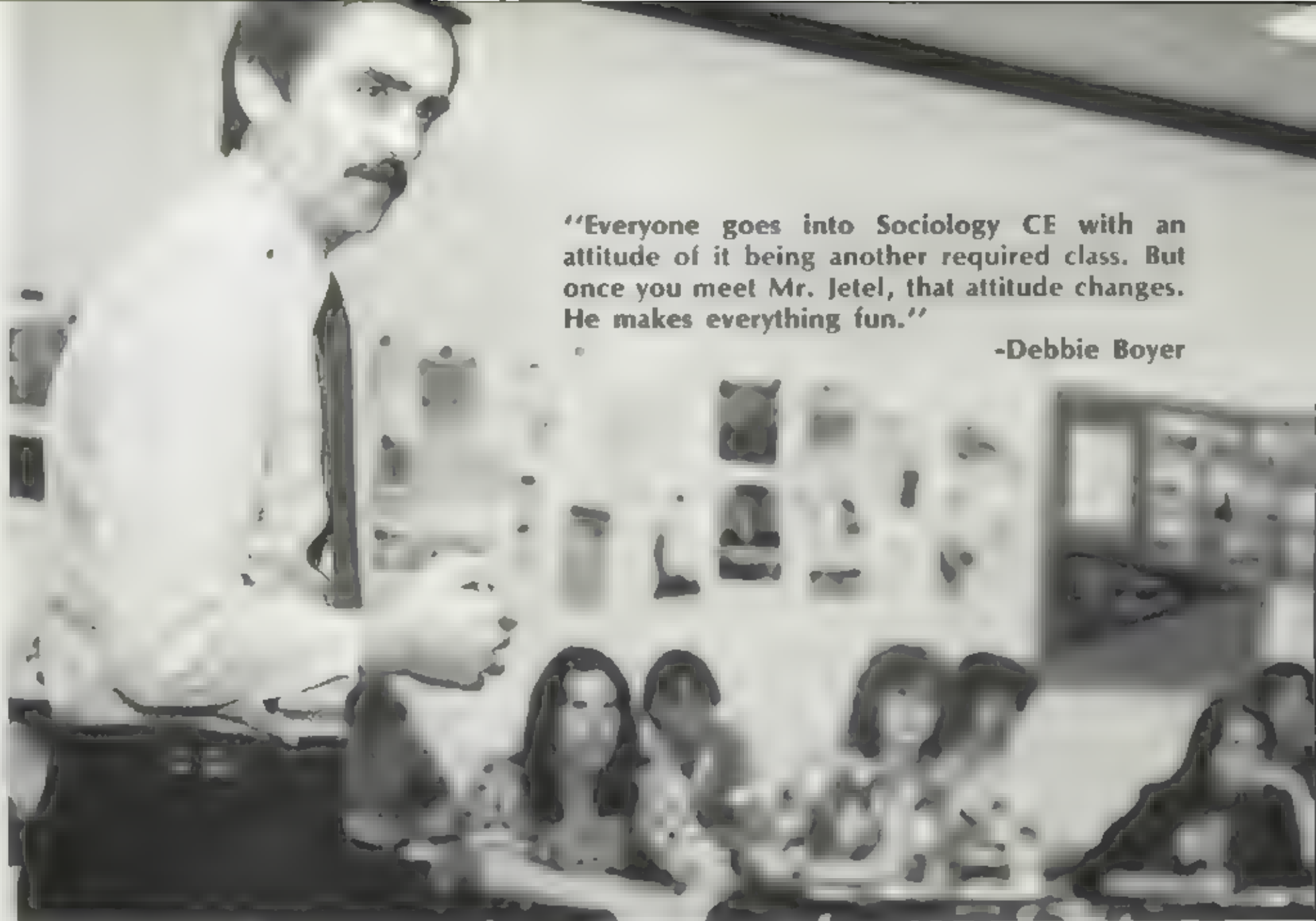
There are presently four seniors involved in Bio-Research. They have been working on the same project since freshman year, each year increasing their knowledge, as well as their level of difficulty to receive awards.

Seniors Peggy Caravello, Paul Kompare, Dave Kompare and Jeff Leigh all qualified for the state fair along with nineteen underclassmen. Each year the fair is held at the University of Illinois, for two days. This year the students accomplished a new school record. They took first place from among 500 other schools. Mr. Bishoff, wasn't very surprised about the win. "With the group of students I had we had a good chance at it. It's a first for our school but hopefully, we can keep a good thing going."

Senior Jeff Leigh's project is to determine the change in gene frequency in a fruit fly population, and investigate factors influencing this change



Twin brothers Dave and Paul Kompare make up 1/4 of the seniors involved in Biology Research. Both of their projects received outstandings at the State Fair



"Everyone goes into Sociology CE with an attitude of it being another required class. But once you meet Mr. Jetel, that attitude changes. He makes everything fun."

-Debbie Boyer

Teaching has to be interesting, meaningful, and fun in order for a student to learn." -Mr. Mike Jetel



Using a ruler, a stick, and some tape, John Dodds demonstrates how three different objects work together as one unit for practical use.



Eager to speak Mike Florey submits his opinion on the future of the space program.

ACADEMICS

Fun's the key

Question: What do you get when you mix fifty minutes of learning with fun?

Answer: A class period with Mr. Jetel

In his years of teaching at RMHS, Mr. Mike Jetel has combined fun and learning to create a unique atmosphere for his psychology and sociology classes. His students actually enjoy learning. Why? As one student said, "Mr. Jetel makes learning interesting."

Mr. Jetel chose the two areas of study to teach because students can use what they learn in the future. As he states, "Everything today uses some form of psychology. For example, colors, odors, and sounds in any common situation can affect a person's moods." His psychology classes proved this on several occasions by doing experiments with color and odor. Even his sociology classes break away from their books for a while. In May, students held a debate about the space program, trying to decide if it should be continued or not. This was only one area of study in this class. Others include marriage, the family and consumer education.

So, if you'd like a little variety in your daily schedule, Mr. Jetel's classes are the ones to sign up for.

As he said, "Fun is an important part to learning. It makes a class more interesting and motivates the students."



During his eighth hour sociology class, senior Jeff Bruns argues that the space program should be continued



Left: Bumping and bouncing off of tables arranged as a maze, Lori Stahnke demonstrates that if you learn from your previous mistake, you can remember not to do it again

Faculty

Each year we try to make our yearbook unique. This is especially difficult in the faculty section because there are few factors we can vary. In the past, we had the faculty's baby pictures, candid shots, and last year we had articles about some of the faculty members

The first major difference this year is the three-quarter length shots we had taken of each faculty member. The world-famous photographer, Mr. Yousuf Karsh from Ottawa strives to include hands and the upper body in his photos. We decided to copy his technique, and despite some uncomfortable reaction from the faculty, the overall opinion was good

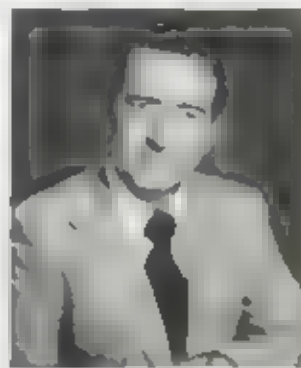
For several years, we asked the students some questions about their experiences in their high school years. This is the first year we asked the faculty members these questions. The responses we received had us chuckling for hours

Since this is Rolling Meadows High School's ten-year anniversary, we asked faculty members, who were here for that first year, to write about what they remembered most when Rolling Meadows opened in 1971. The results are printed on page 141

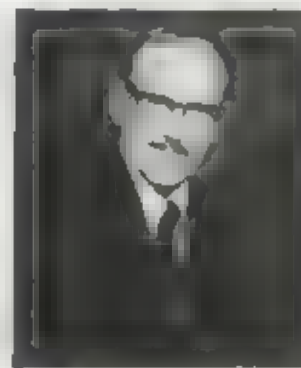
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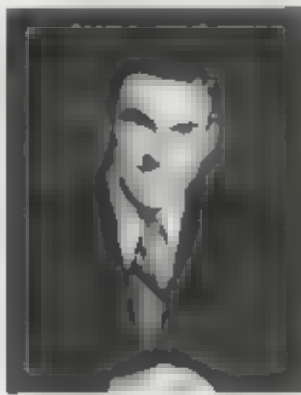
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Athletic Director



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Foreign Lang Social Science Division Head



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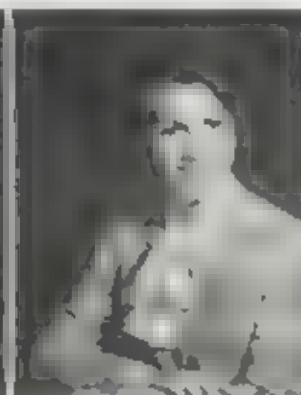
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Reading & Writing Clubs



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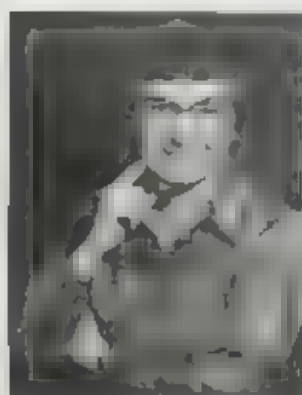
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Hearing Therapist



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Soph. Class, Basketball



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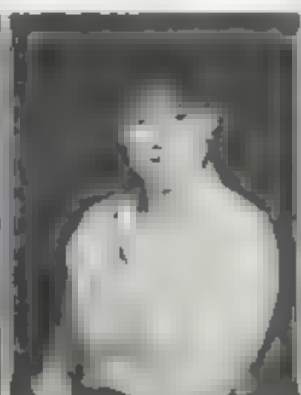
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Physical Education, Orchestra



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Secretary



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James DeNoma
Counselor, Tutor, Director
Writing

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B-204 Learning Center Resource Teacher



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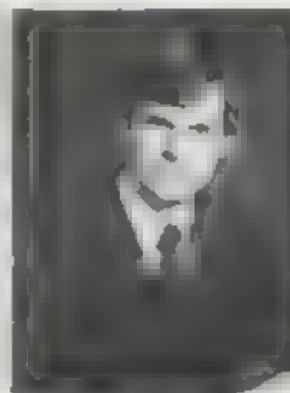
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Keith North's Secretary



Marilyn Grindol
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Social Studies, PE Tennis, Badminton



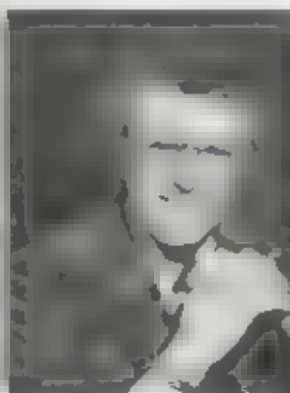
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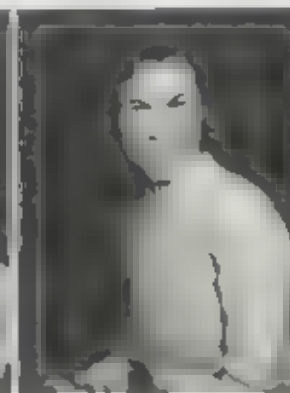
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Orchestra Director



Patti Heidorn
Math, Girls Basketball, Badminton



Cindy Henderson
Math



Barbara Hill
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Lombard, IL



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A/V Assistant



Gary Holveck
Police Counselor



Jeff Huebner
Social Studies, Junior
Powell, IL



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PE Resource Cntr -
Girls Sports Coord



Mike Jete
History Teacher



Betty Jewell
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Principal
Holt, IL



Sylvia Jurjovec*
Math Science Resource
Supervisor



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Band Director, Jr. & Sr.
Bands



Marianne King
English, Pace



David G. Krives*
English



Art Klein
Science, Jr. & Sr.



Marty Knuth
PPS



Belle Kocian
History, Jr. & Sr.

What was your most embarrassing moment?

The time last year when I came to first hour General Business class with my sweater inside out! The class was giggling all hour but didn't tell me why until after class was over

-James Wermes

teaching sex education right after my honeymoon

-Steve Prorak

It occurred during my first year of teaching. I pulled down the map to discover a poster of a Burt Reynolds nude centerfold. It was a Valentine's Day present from my first hour class. They had taped the poster to the map so well that I couldn't get it off and the map wouldn't roll up. The result was that I had to leave old Burt hanging there for the rest of the hour while I blushed every time I caught a glimpse of him

-Linnea Bass

Write your own epitaph . . .

see, I told you I was sick!

-Melvin Wheeler

Beneath this stone old Thomas lies; nobody laughs, and nobody cries. Where he has gone, and how he fares, nobody knows and nobody cares

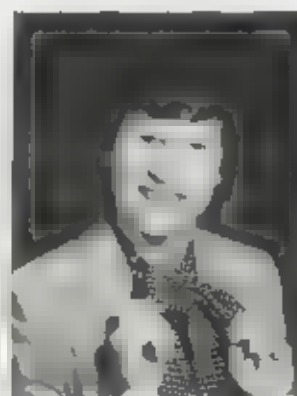
-Thomas Rife

He ran himself into the grave!

-Joe Vitton



Ron Johnson*
English



Hazel Jolliffe
Physical Arts



Margaret Kilroy
Physical Arts

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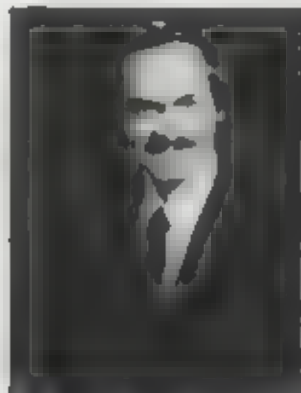
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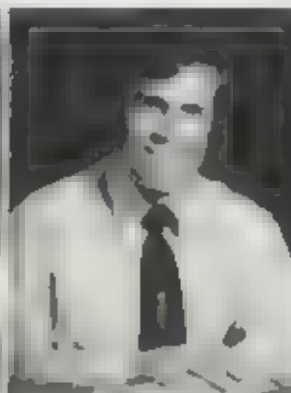
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Science



Gloria Lorent
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Dennis Lynch
Practical Arts, Subtotal



Rodney Marco
School Psychologist



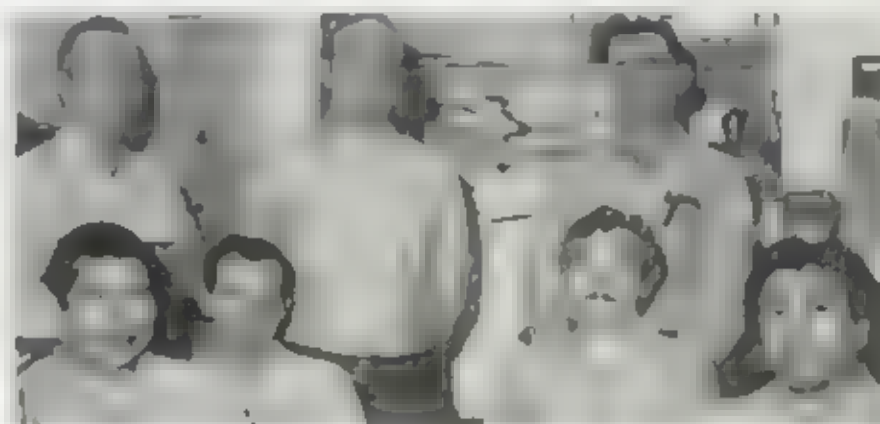
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Cafeteria



Front - C. Van Berg, J. Cressen*, M. LaPlante, D. Olson, D. Williams, M. Lill, J. Herbershoff*, P. Peters*, M. Chylack, F. Harry*, F. Germano, L. Mize, S. Kruse*, Back - C. Mick, B. Carlson*, M. Busse*, R. Haut*, R. Miller*, A. Marsh*, Tyburski, J. Pawlowsky

Custodians



Front - Ricardo Urbina*, Lincoln Keeler, Tom Crippen, Ed Rubio*
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Paul McDonough*
Administrative Director
Audiovisual Club



Lorna Menas
General Secretary



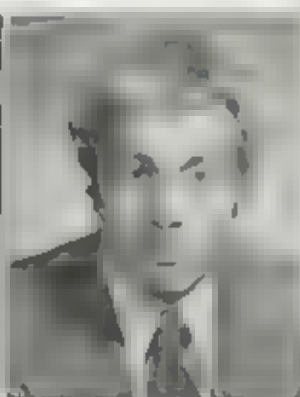
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Practical Arts, Baseball



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Science, Home



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English, Science



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Driver, Education, Baseball



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Social Studies, Compositions



Marta Palumbo
English, History, Foreign
Rebus



Philip Pardun*
Math, Swimming

What was your favorite celebration at RMMHS?

When this year's A.P. English class interrupted the *Crime and Punishment* discussion with Christmas carols.

-Ambrose Furey

My favorite celebration is graduation. This may not seem like a celebration to some people, but to me it certainly qualifies. Watching students receiving their diplomas brings back many memories of the four years they have spent at Rolling Meadows. At the same time I realize that these students have grown, and are now ready to leave their high school years behind, and move on to the new experiences ahead of them.

-James Gumz

The first time I was associated with a Rolling Meadows football team that finally beat Forest View and Elk Grove since 1975. The gratification as I walked inside the school felt supernatural!

-James Golden



Barbara Pantigoso
Foreign Language



Sharon Parsons
Clerk Typist
Athletic Department



Irene Pergander*
Main Office, Business Clerk



Esther Perica
Library, Backgammon,
Freshman Class



Hugh Persson
Math, Chess Club



Charles & Pam Petersen
English, Soccer,
Student Tips



Neal Peterson*
Science



Eileen Piazz
PE Area Supervisor



B. N. Piro*
Art Resource Center, Rebus



Steve Prosek
Math, Science, Soccer



Mike Pryor
General Security,
Football, Wrestling



Robert Rees*
Math, Cross Country, Track



Millie Reimeyer
AV/IMC Supervisor



Bob Richards
English

Faculty



Dottie Richards
General Ed.



Dorothy Ridley
Learning Center Assistant



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Don Robinson
Practical Arts Football



Ann Roehrich
Registrar



Fred Schimmelman
Physical Education



Betty Schneider
Robotics & Sex Ed.



Pat Schreiner
Mainframe Computer Operator



Thomas Schuler
English, Stage & Lighting Design



Vince Sebastian
Art, Photography, Robotics



Jack Secrest
Counselor



Ronald Sellke
Math



Audrey-Marie Semple
Social Studies, Research, Creative Writing



Robert J. Shea
Science



Robert A. Strick
English



Mike Sons
Practical Arts



Sue Staples
Foreign Language, Arts, Chess, Track & Swimming



Kenneth A. Stiff
Physical Education Specialist, Career Adv. Educ.



John H. Stitt
Science



Shirley Strong
School Nurse, Medical Careers



Richard Suchy
Practical Art



Craig Sutter
Science, Track & Cross Country



Jeffrey Thieman
Math, Boys Swimming



Joe Vitton
PE



Patrick Walsh
Math



Tom Walhouse
Career Education



Arthur L. Weidner
Practical Arts



William J. Weinberg
Practical Arts, Basketball



Marion Weiskopf
PPS



Barbara Werling*
Math Science Secretary



James A. Wermes
Practical Arts Senior Class



Mel Wheeler*
Practical Arts



Charles B. Wilde
Practical Arts



Roger Willer*
Practical Arts



Mary Williams
Math

What do you remember from that first year (1971) when Rolling Meadows opened?

trying to teach with workers shouting "move that #@! pipe"

- Pat Walsh

what Mr. Hoese said after the freshman football team tracked in mud on the new carpeting in the library on their way to a meeting

- Bill Weinberg

I can still hear the pounding, the smell of paint, trying to keep out of the way of workmen, the loud crash of workmen dropping boards - which sent you a foot out of your chair. But what memories, the fun of "make do" until file cabinets, counters, PE moved to their area, Mr. Ziemei settled into his area, and the "hard hats" had taken their ladders, dropcloths, paint cans, etc. and left the building for good. An experience we never thought would get better - here we are today a well organized smooth running school

- Maxine Zeller

teaching class and having a workman's head coming out of the ceiling.

- James Harter

that was a good year; it really was. We laughed, exchanged stories, and enjoyed a close and warm

camaraderie. One heard very few complaints. It must have had something to do with suffering building character

- Bill Leece

the painter who came around with a small bucket of paint, a tiny paint brush, and a stinky cigar to put little dabs of paint around the light switches while class was in session

- Mike Mullaney

I remember the first two weeks of school when lunches were served in the foyer, temperatures in the classrooms were 95°, and in order to get to class, students had to duck hanging light bulbs and step over 2 x 4's

- Greg Benes

Since there was no electricity on the football field, I had to borrow a welding generator from central maintenance everytime we had a football game in order to provide power for the sound system! We also had to have the Rolling Meadows Civil Defense unit come over to provide power for a sound system for the homecoming pep rally held on the practice football field

-Paul McDonough



Elaine Wissen
PE Volleyball



Steve Wolfinger
Science



William Wronski
English Teacher



Joan Zafrani
Math



Maxine Zeller*
Counseling Secretary



Marianne Zinga
General Secretary

freshmen

Andrew Acosta
Aaron Aggarwa
Greg Ahlberg
Amy Aherl
Mike Allen
Kelly Allison
Tracy Alt
Beth Ande

Eric Andersen
Dave Armentrout
Leslie Armstrong
Agam Asan
Ingrid Bader
Kathleen Badgley
Ed Baird
Liz Barca

Scott Barry
Kathleen Bartosik
David Baum
Barb Bausman

Bob Bayer
Mike Bayne
Jennifer Belden
David Belmont

Mark Benson
Stephanie Benson
Marc Berendt
Tom Berglolt

Linda Berry
Sheri Betz
William Bialkowski
Jane Bitter

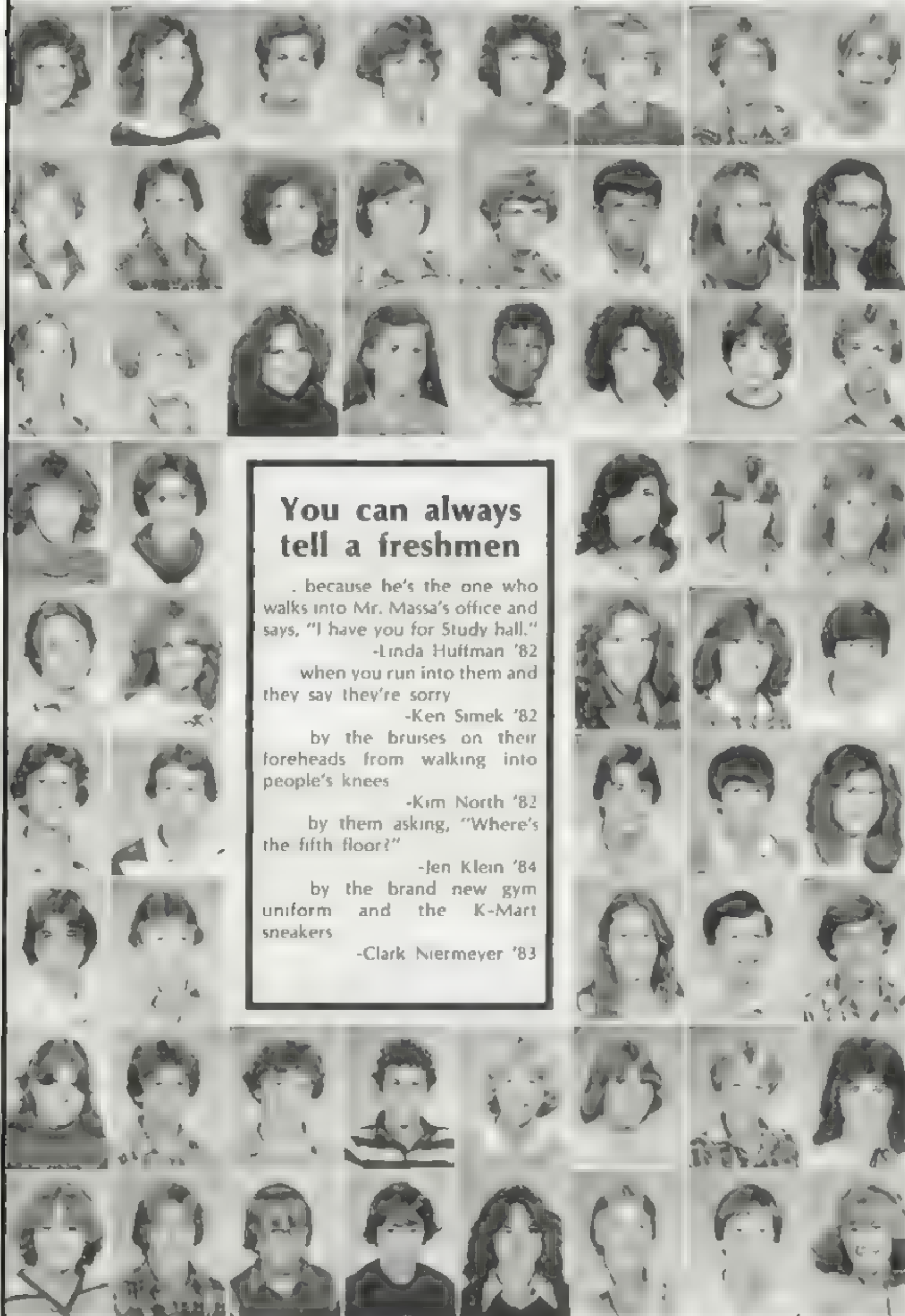
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Jamie Brabeck
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Janice Braunecker
Catherine Bremer

Barb Brennan
Angela Brietzke
Bob Broucek
Ken Brown
Kent Brown
Rick Bryant
Julie Burchert
Rusty Burke



Freshmen class officers: Front Michelle Farinella, Sue Daniels, Cara Westwood. Back Tom Meade, Terese Landry, Carol Stoga



Sharon Burke
Mary Burns
Carol Butler
Barb Byrnes
Rene Cantu
Andrew Cantwell
Randy Cappelen
Brian Carr

Bob Chantry
Nicholas Chareas
Mary Cherry
Ken Chmie
Van Christopher
Fred Chute
Christine Clauson
Martha Clayton

Dan Cochenour
John Cochran
Liz Cole
Annette Coletto
Melesia Collins
Kelly Colman
Robert Conte
Frank Contine

Leslyn Coombs
Elizabeth Coppoletta
Liz Corral
Donna Costello
Carrie Crouch

Mike Cullen
Laura Culiton
Jacqueline Cumbo
Barbara Curry
Patrick Curry

James Cygan
Kent Dahlgren
John Daly
David Danehey
Susan Daniels

Wendie Davis
Mark De Andrea
Susan De Grange
Bill De Maria
Don Dellorto

Aggie Dembkowski
John Devine
Thomas Devine
Jim Di Santi
Melissa Dianovsky
Carrie Dinsmore
Lisa Discher
Elizabeth Dobbs

Kathleen Dodds
Anthony Dolce
Paul Dreyer
James Dudek
Jackie Duffy
Andrew Dumovich
Rich Earney
Karen Eckel

You can always tell a freshmen

because he's the one who
walks into Mr. Massa's office and
says, "I have you for Study hall."

-Linda Huffman '82

when you run into them and
they say they're sorry

-Ken Simek '82

by the bruises on their
foreheads from walking into
people's knees

-Kim North '82

by them asking, "Where's
the fifth floor?"

-Jen Klein '84

by the brand new gym
uniform and the K-Mart
sneakers

-Clark Niermeyer '83

class of '84

freshmen

Marcy Edens
William Edwards
Salviana Erwin
Mark Eschel
Sandra Everson
Mike Fabian
Shelby Fager
Michelle Farinella

Jim Fennig
John Fenzel
Kelly Ferguson
Joseph Ferlita
Jolyn Forenza
Debbie Flores
Jeff Florey
Cindy Frank

Cheryl Freeze
Erik Freitag
Pam Furmanek
Cathy Gadd
Julie Garbacz
Rose Geber
Dave Ginsberg
Leslie Govetski

Ellen Glynn
John Golbeck
Beth Goldacker

Joanne Gonzalez
David Gottfred
Patricia Gral

Mike Graft
Jeff Grajek
Paul Grajek

Lisa Gray
Samantha Gray
Bill Greenway
Steve Gregorik
Amelia Gritsonis
Nicky Grkov
Jennifer Groves
Jeffrey Grzesak

Terry Guy
Keith Habich
Bill Haeger
Greg Hal
Tammy Hal
Juergen Hale
Martin Hale
Sean Hamann

Michael Hamrin
Jack Hannay
Aisa Hanson
Charles Harris
Cheryl Harrison
Eric Harsch
Peggy Haslem
Rich Hayes

What cartoon character are you most like and why?

I'm like Charlie Brown . . . a born loser.

-Amelia Gritsonis

Wendy, because I'm a witch

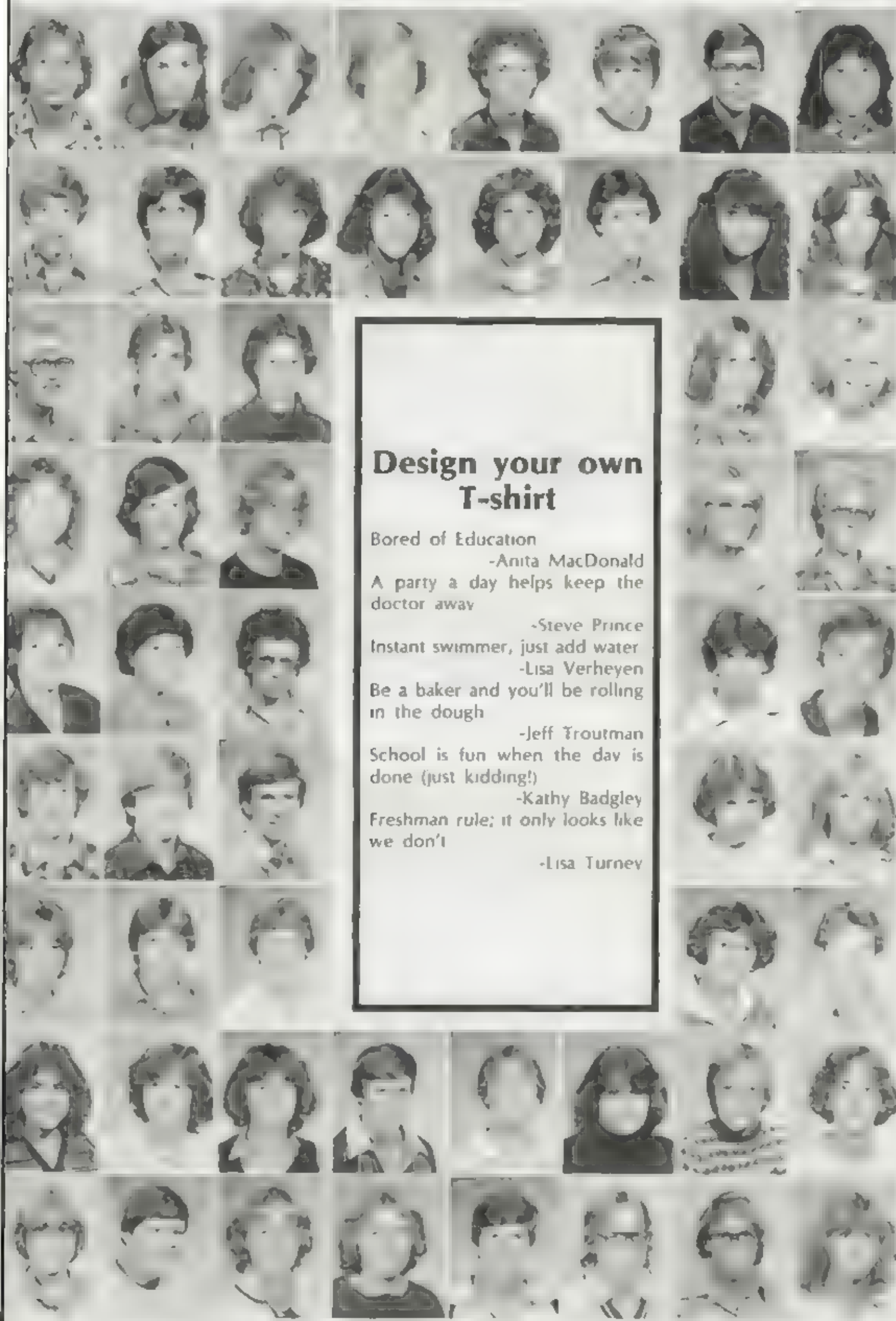
-Michelle Farinella

Tweety, always trying to smile.

-Kris Motyka

Wilma Flintstone, I wear bones in my hair, too!

-Julie Garbacz



Scott Heinrich
Debra Heinz
Diane Henberger
Steve Hermann
Brian Hess
Stephen Hessler
Allen Hiltz
Lynn Hissler

Bob Hoenle
Richard Hoffman
Kristin Hollander
Denise Hurtikant
Sharon Hutchison
Anthony Ippolito
Mariannette Irizarry
Kathryn Ives

Erik Jaanson
Tim Jacobsen
Lisa Ann Jones
Deborah Jaquet
Bernadine Jarzemska

Kim Jensen
Guy Johnson
Randy Johnson
Robyn Johnson
Steven Johnston

Tim Jones
Kelli Joyce
Kevin Kanoon
Scott Kappeler
Steve Kappeler

Tom Kauss
Steve Ketter
Matt Kelly
Michelle Kelly
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Paul Kemper
George Kempson
Erik Kennen
Kathe Kessler
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Marisa Kingsland
Kelly Kirmse
Jennifer Klein
Jeff Kline
Dan Klug
Kathleen Kocher
Guy Koeppl
Jimmy Kolozsy

Laura Kopp
Mark Kotarba
Gretchen
Kretschmer
Catherine Krueger
John Krueger
Mark Kuhn
Mike Kuhn
Cynthia Kulis

Design your own T-shirt

Bored of Education

-Anita MacDonald

A party a day helps keep the
doctor away

-Steve Prince

Instant swimmer, just add water

-Lisa Verheyen

Be a baker and you'll be rolling
in the dough

-Jeff Troutman

School is fun when the day is
done (just kidding!)

-Kathy Badgley

Freshman rule: it only looks like
we don't

-Lisa Turney

class of '84

freshmen

Joe La Monica
Jack Lampher
Terese Landry
Mike Lasso
Dwight Lee
John Lee
Dan Left
Linda Leonard

George Lialos
Jacquelyn Lincoln
Raena Linny
Bertha Lopez
Vicki Ludolph
Jenny Luerssen
Anita MacDonald
Theresa Macklin

Ann Maenner
Lilia Magalanes
Mary Maguire
John Mahoney
Paulette Marhart

Mike Mannard
Eva Mantis
Michael Martin
Rhonda Martin
Tim Martin

Susan Matthews
Kris Matthews
Peggy May
Tim May
Michael Mazzuca

Ann McCabe
Pat McChesney
Chris McDonnell
Karen McGr
Thomas Meade

Thomas Michon
Mark Mester
Angela Meyer
Ray Micek
Jeff Michehl

John Miller
Patricia Miller
Shirley Minor
Dawn Mohrmann
Tim Molitor
James Moody
Tina More
Kris Motyka

Stephen Moxon
Doris Mueller
Mark Muehl
Troy Muehl
Kathleen Murdoon
Martin Munoz
John Murakami
Gail Murphy

**In the year 2000
I will be doing**

...

the laundry for my liberated
wife

-George Triunfol
flying a spaceship to the
moon and eating cheese

-Jeff Troutman
Living in a luxurious mansion
(worth \$50,789,644) married to a
top executive, 14 kids and a staff
of maids, and butlers to clean up
after them

-Sue Smith
time in the state peniten-
tiary

-John Krueger
taking a long nap
-John Palmer



James Murphy
Eileen Murray
Dawn Neal
Vince Niemiec
Aimee North
Angela Novak
Tom Novak
Pat Nugent

James O'D shoo
David Okon
Steve Oieksy
Mike Olney
Darcie Olson
Robert Olson
Cathy Osika
Kevin Owen

Sharon Pada
Lisa Pahl
John Palmer
Curney Passant
Demetra Patras
Dawn Patrick
Matt Paul
Nicole Paul

A mistake I vow never to repeat

. . .

was when I saw a guy I wanted to meet. I wasn't sure how to go about meeting him, so I decided to lightly bump into him on the stairway. Well, my foot slipped and I fell on him and my books hit him in the head. Nothing like a good first impression!

-Angela Novak

is asking where the fifth floor is

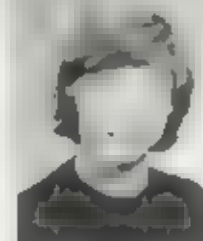
-Jen Klein

is when I was reaching for a roll in the cafeteria and I knocked over the whole tray and the rolls went flying all over

-Jackie Duffy

is getting into another pudding fight in lunch

-Carrie Dinsmore



Cathy Pawelek
Lee Pepin



Brenda Peterson
Kim Pletter



Kathleen Pieczko
Tori Provano



Mary Pishotta
Linda Pitts
Shawn Plaisted
Mark Plocinski
Chris Poklaski
Betty Ponce
Vicki Porter
Karen Potock

Dan Powers
Mark Prelac
Steve Prince
David Prochaska
Kurt Prusener
Kurt Puckhaber
Robert Puleo
Gwen Pultord

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John Quintanilla
Paul Recker
Renee Rentmeyer
Arian Rice
Nancy Roback
Tina Robert
Ann Robinson

class of '84

freshmen

Mike Roels
Patti Rogan
Teresa Rogers
Lisa Rood
John Roos
Lori Ruff
Jane Ruhnke
Gino Russano

Carolyn Russe
David Russow
David Ryan
Amy Sachs
John Sachs
Jean Saelens
Bonnie Saes
Steve Satek

Greg Savitt
Alison Schadt
Linda Schaetges
Christine Schlangen
David Schmidt
Julie Schneider
Tim Schnittker
Dan Schoenbeck

Eileen Schoepke
Christine Schramm

Mary Schramm
Virginia Schrock

Ray Schumer
Susan Schwind

Betty Scott
Leo Skas
Pat Shachter
Chris Shiakalis
Joe Shirmer
Jim Shoberg
Nancy Sibaja
Vickey Siekerman

Kim Silman
Eddie Singer
Dino Skerlos
Bob Skrypek
Kevin Slisz
Kristi Smiden
Bill Smith
Susan Smith

Tiffany Smith
Yvette Smith
Catherine Snow
Bud Sonoda
Jennifer Spargo
Carolyn Stoga
Kevin Strobe
Chris Strok

Favorite RMHS Celebration:

Homecoming. This was my first homecoming and when I walked into the school I couldn't believe it! I've never been in a school with more spirit! It was something I'll never forget

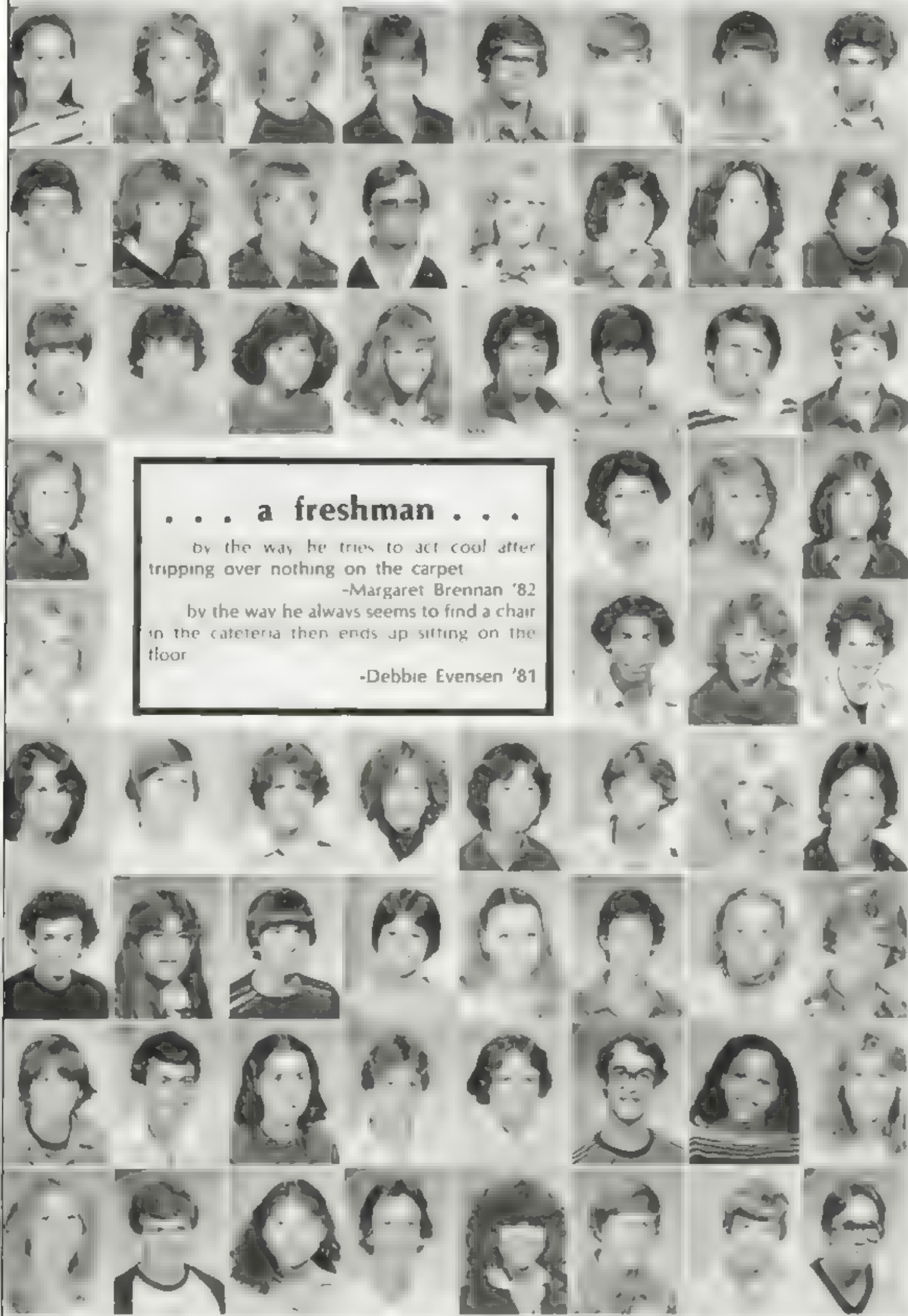
-Terese Landry

Football games - they're great!

-John Krueger

Homecoming week because it was the first time I've experienced it. It was fun and exciting, especially if you participated in those spirit days. The pep rally in the gym was fun-especially the loud roar of the crowd, "super freshman"!

-Betta Ponce



. . . a freshman . . .

by the way he tries to act cool after tripping over nothing on the carpet

-Margaret Brennan '82

by the way he always seems to find a chair in the cafeteria then ends up sitting on the floor

-Debbie Evensen '81

Debbie Strzok
Sandy Stuart
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Kim Williams
Mark Williams
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Ken Wilson

Mike Wilson
Miguel Winterpacht
Wendy Winterstein
Michael
Wojciechowski
Cynthia Wolf
Pat Wolf
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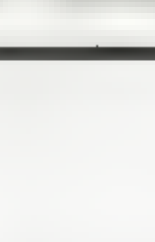
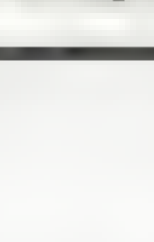
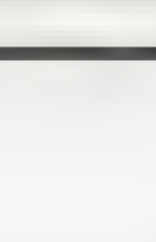
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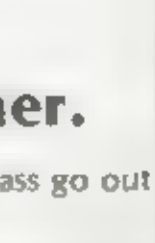
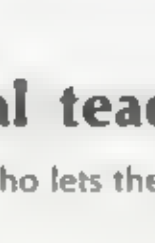
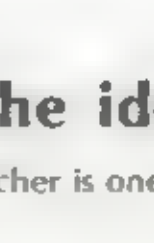
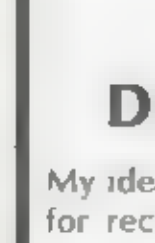
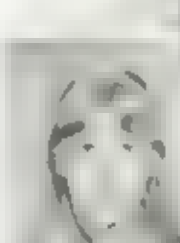
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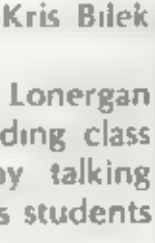
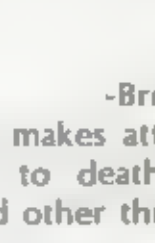
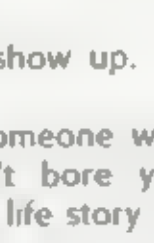
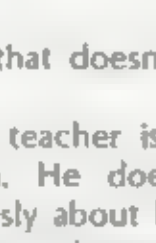
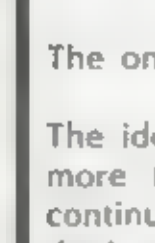
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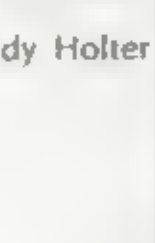
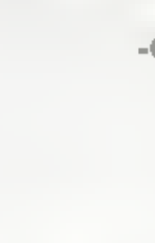
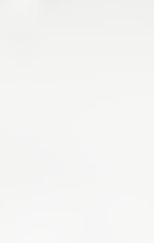
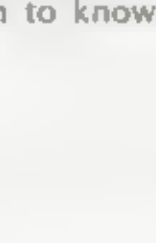
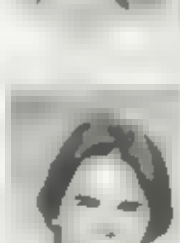
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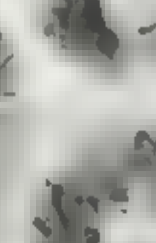
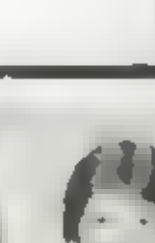
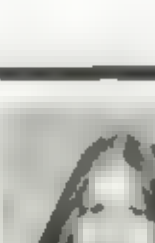
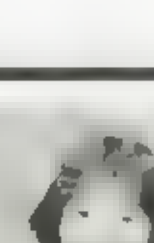
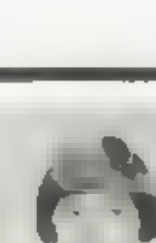
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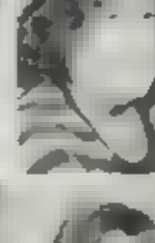
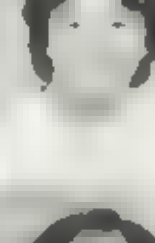
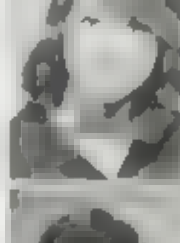
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Todd Boraca
Gerald Bornhofen
Eileen Bowe
Lori Brackett
Pete Bretiner
James Brigham



Bill Brightwell
Jorgia Briones
Mike Brocato
Diane Broch
Kevin Brohm
Ken Brown
Robert Brown
Rich Brunke



Describe the ideal teacher.

My idea of an ideal teacher is one who lets the class go out for recess.

-Kris Bilek

The one that doesn't show up.

-Brian Lonergan

The ideal teacher is someone who makes attending class more fun. He doesn't bore you to death by talking continuously about his life story and other things students don't wish to know

-Cindy Holter



Sophomore class officers: (bottom to top) Laura Shaw, president; Jane Cartford, Vice-president; Angie Kucharski, secretary; Kris Ulbrich, treasurer.

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Sue Burek
Cathy Buske
Brian Bussey
Madonna Bychowsk
Tim Byrd
Eric Cameron
Tom Campbell

Morrie Campise
Brian Carlson
Rich Carlson
Sharon Carlson
Lisa Carroll
Jane Cartford
Linda Casey
Steve Chareas

Alan Chase
Glenn Chelius
Sheila Cleek
Dave Cobb
Jim Cochran

Julius Colangelo
Antonette Coletto
Martina Conti
Nancy Conline
Dave Corde l

Janet Cornelius
Ron Costello
Debbie Cox
Robert Curran
Suann Cusack

Belinda Czj,
Heather Dalglish
Colleen Daly
Randy Darman
Barb Dawson

Carolyn Decker
Andy Dei Casti o
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David Demas
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Doris Deutinger
James Devine
April Dinse
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John Discher
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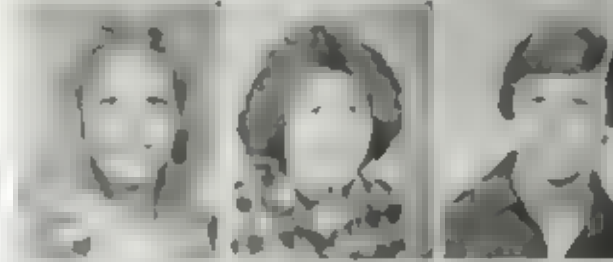
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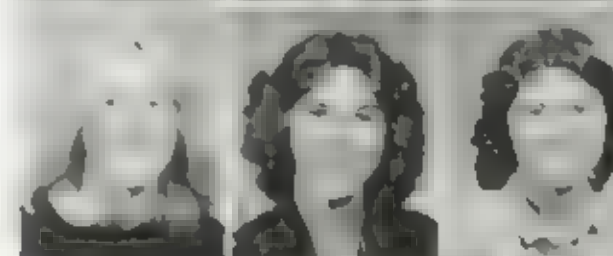
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Sharon Gerz



Tracy Gilbert
David Goehrke
Richard Golbeck
Debbie Goldman
Tricia Goodrich
Kris Graf
Virginia Graf
Carrie Gray



In the year 2000 I will be doing . . .

ten to twenty years

-Rich Knez

getting my drivers license after 35 tries

-Alesa Wurfel

I will still be a punk rocker. Music will be punkier and so will I. Then maybe I will start my own punk rock association with Joan Archibald as president

-Madelyn Kopitar

Chatting with Andrea Jaeger and Tracy Austin at Wimbeldon

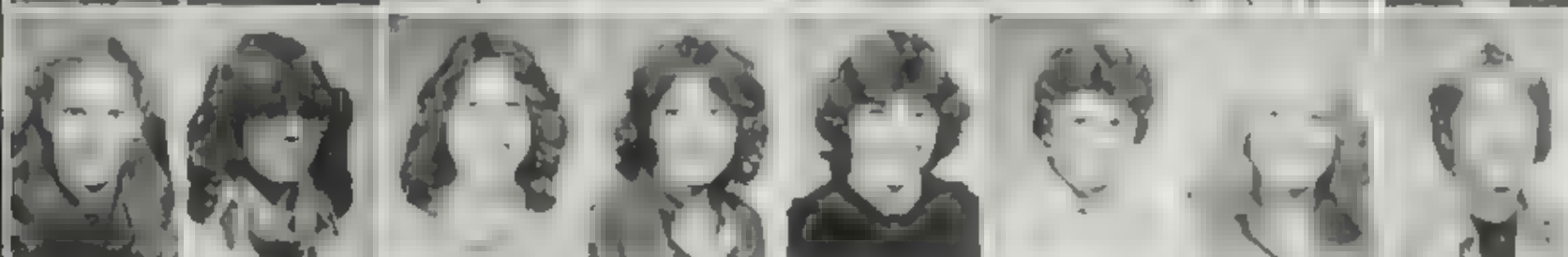
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I'll be in Madelyn Kopitar's punk rock association

-Jeannine Landry



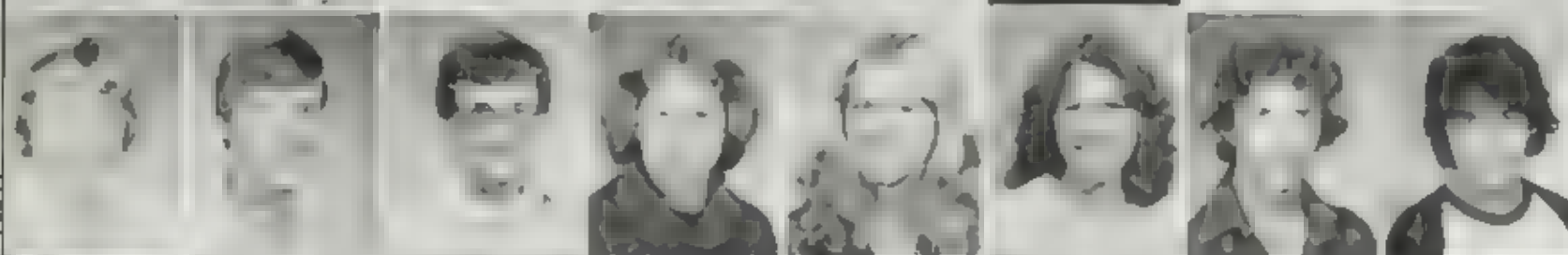
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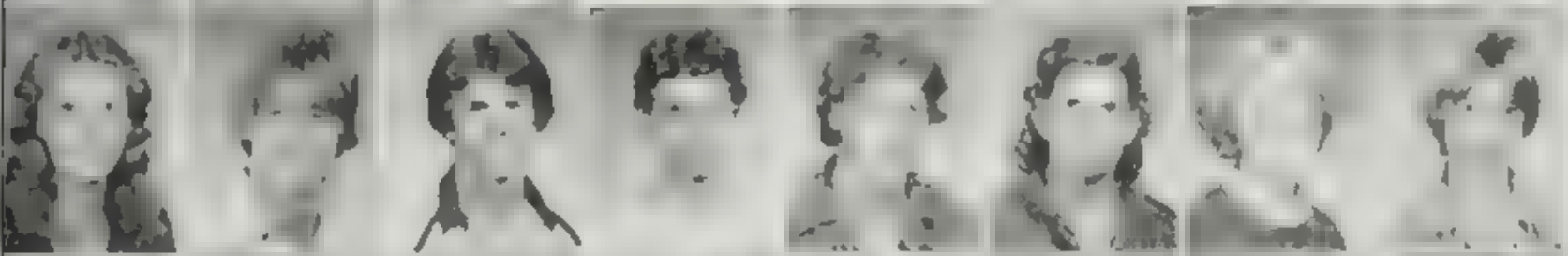
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D Lane Kaiser
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Paul Klein
Richard Knez
Harold Knudsen
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Madelyn Kopitar
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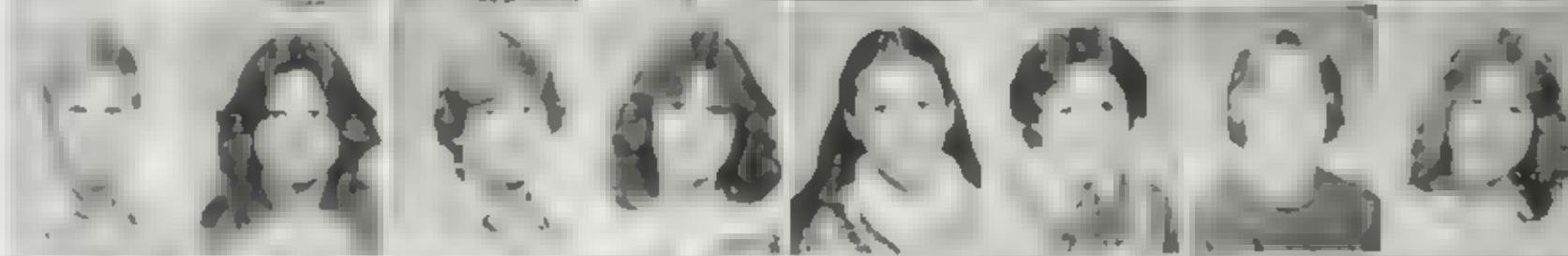
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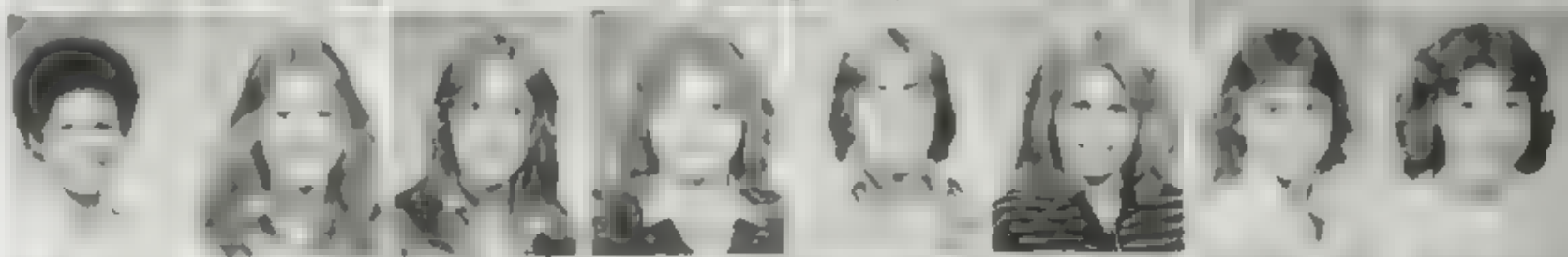
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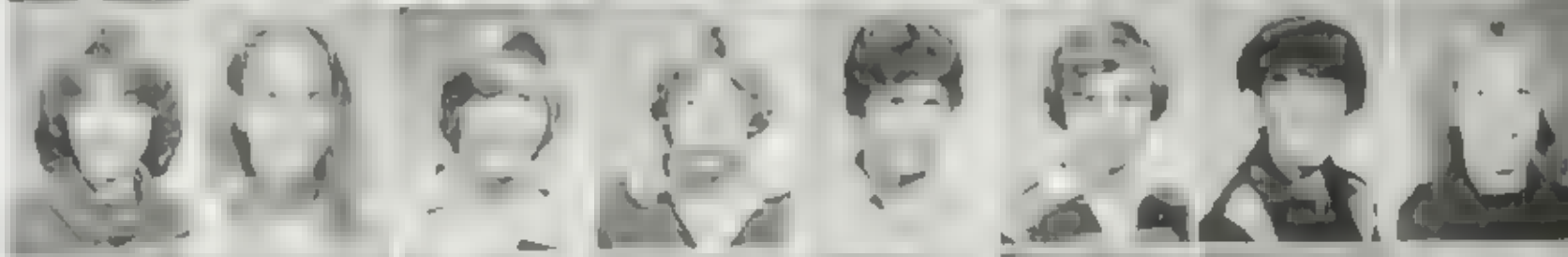
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Renee Muller
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Jerry Musto
Paul Musto
San Musto
Julie Namovicz
Laurie Neht

What would you do if you won the million dollar lottery?

When it's hot in my little hand, it won't take long to decide

-Alesa Wurfel

Buy a large mansion, and have a big bash!

-Margie Zels

Pay the taxes on it

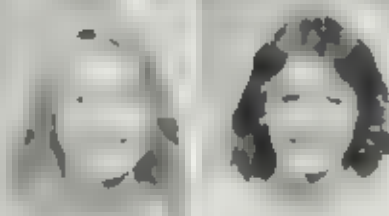
-Dave Johnson

First I'd buy a pair of Calvins and if I had any money left, I'd pay the rent.

-Anne Meister

Buy this school a swimming pool so we can be state swimming champs!

-Jaime Arndt



Jane Nelson
Nanette Newall



Clark Niermeyer
Rhonda Nirva



Jennifer Noga
Peter Novak



Patrick O'Byrne
Brian O'Connell



John O'Hara
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Paul Rathke
Greg Rau
Mike Raymond



Erka Red
Rhonda Rentro
Juke Richards



Kris Richardson
Claude Riendeau
Rosalyn Roberts



**A mistake I vow never to
repeat . . .**

eating cafeteria food - I'll never be the same!

-Janet Cornelius

slipping on a paper from a pretzel and falling in
the middle of the hall

-Lisa Paoli

repeat the mistakes that I had vowed never to
repeat

-Kati Lambert

Peter Roels
Doreen Rorke
Kevin Rose
Monica Rose
Craig Roser
James Rubino
Jim Russow
Dave Ryan



Deborah Rybarczyk
Dave Sanches
Kevin Sanderson
Sue Sarich
Mike Sawyer
Tony Scalzitti
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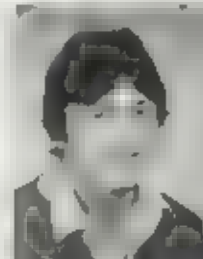
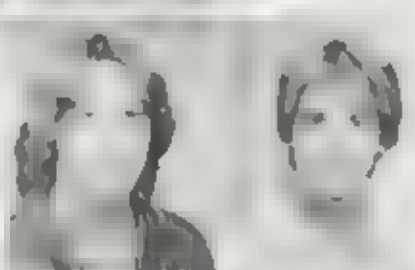
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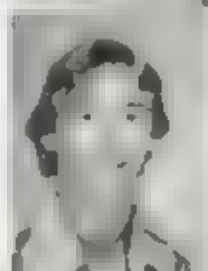
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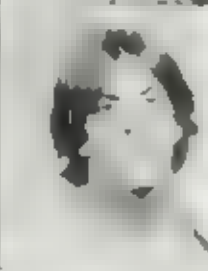
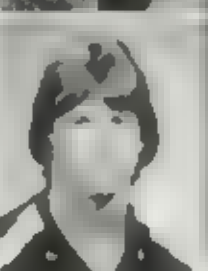
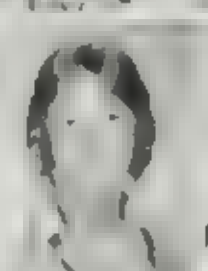
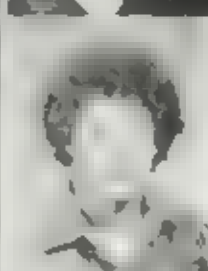
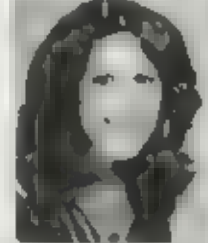
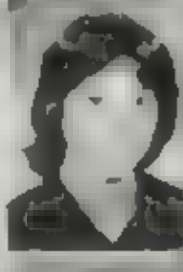
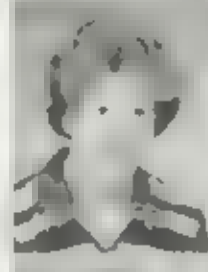
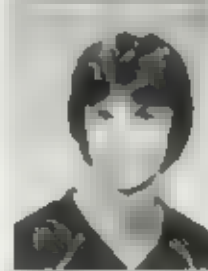
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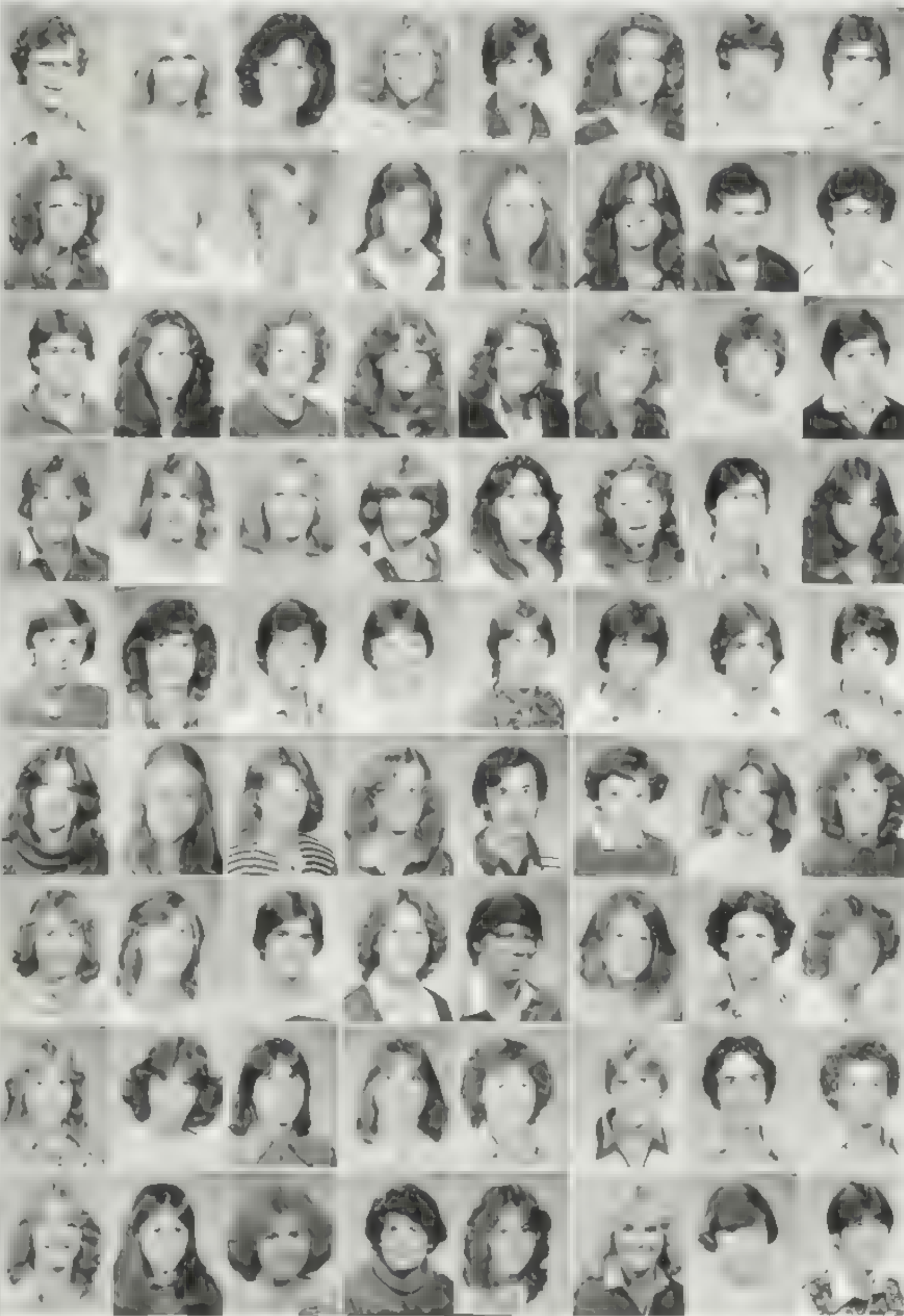
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Jordan Blegen
Bob Bandoow
John Back
David Backman
Jule Boeing

Mike Bogner
Rick Boldt
Debbie Bonebrake
Theresa Bordenkircher
Paul Bouchard
Matt Bourseau
Kim Brackett
Tia Braswell



Junior class officers: Debby Rudnicki, Kris Dahlgren, Kathy Danehey, Teresa Coletto (standing).





Richard Braun
Kathy Braunschauen
Margaret Brennan
Sue Brent
Gary Brigham
Becky Brown
Kevin Brown
Marc Brown

Dawn Bruder
Patricia Bruder
Matt Bryza
Dana Buchholz
Donna Buchholz
Nancy Buerer
Bill Buonincontro
Mike Buono

Dave Burchert
Pam Burkhardt
Bob Burns
Linda Cacioppo
Kris Camodeca
Philip Cantwell
Dan Carlson
Cathy Carpenter

Laura Casey
Dan Caver
Sue Chantry
Jackie Chapman
Sonia Chavez
Jeanette Christ
Mike Christ
Lynda Christopher

Jim Chybcki
Theresa Coletto
Vito Coletto
Billy Collins
Keith Colis
John Condon
Bob Connor
Dan Conroy

Carey Coogan
Amber Cory
Janet Costello
Laura Cozak
John Curran
Kristen Dahlgren
Sherri Dahm
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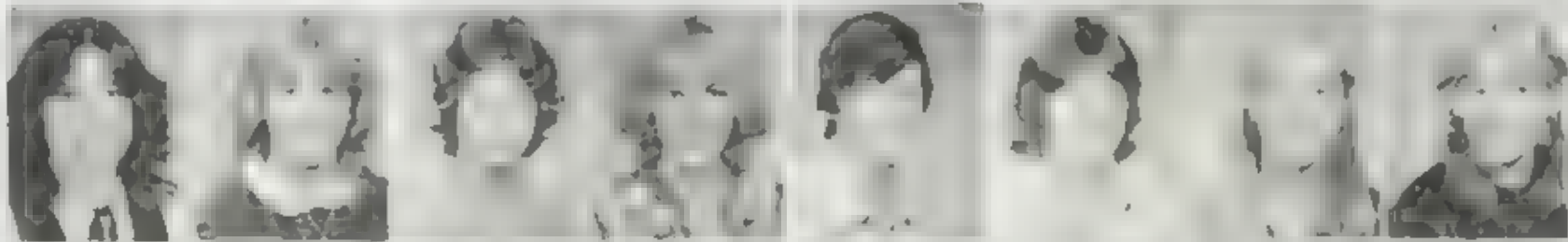
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Shari Dhoni
Geri Dientio
Melissa Dini
Mark Discher
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Colleen Duda
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Roberta Duresa
Linda Ecker
Nancy Eckert
Diane Eichorst
Paul Faget
Anthony Falco

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Kim Fall
Cindy Fancher
Joe Fatimela
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June Fenzel
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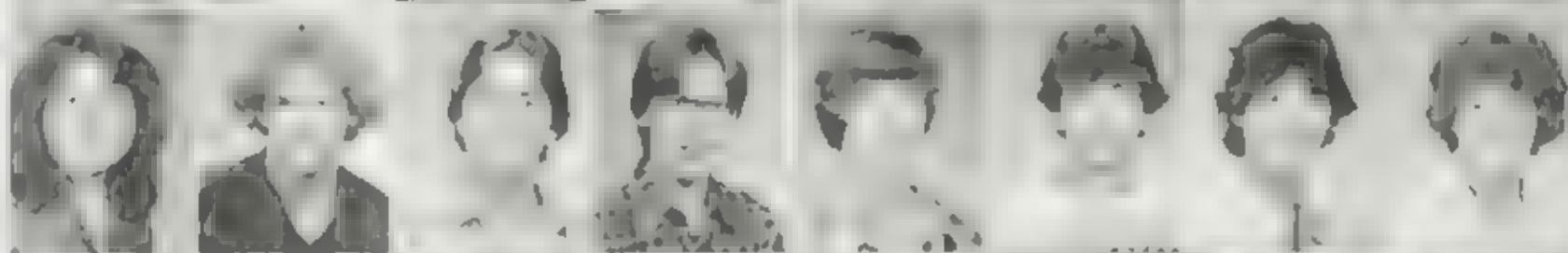
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Candy Fischer
Matt Fish
Bob Fleck
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Alison Fogarty
Kim Foglia
Mary Fohmeister
Sue Folkers
Jean Foropoulos
Doug Fox
Paul Freitag
Trisha French



Kim Friedh
Gary Frisen
Doug Friske
Mark Fuller
Jim Gajewski
Vivian Galt
Yvette Galt
Cathy Gault



John Casper
Bill Galt
Tom Galt
Sue Glynn
Ed Goldacker
Kurt Gonsky
Theresa Gonsky
David Grant



Lynn Gray
Donna Graczyk
Ginger Greco
Dana Greco
Cathy Greco
Jim Grisonis
Kayna Grkov
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Dan Grzesiak
Paul Gustafson
Sue Gustafson
Patricia Haeger
John Hagan
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Madeline Hand

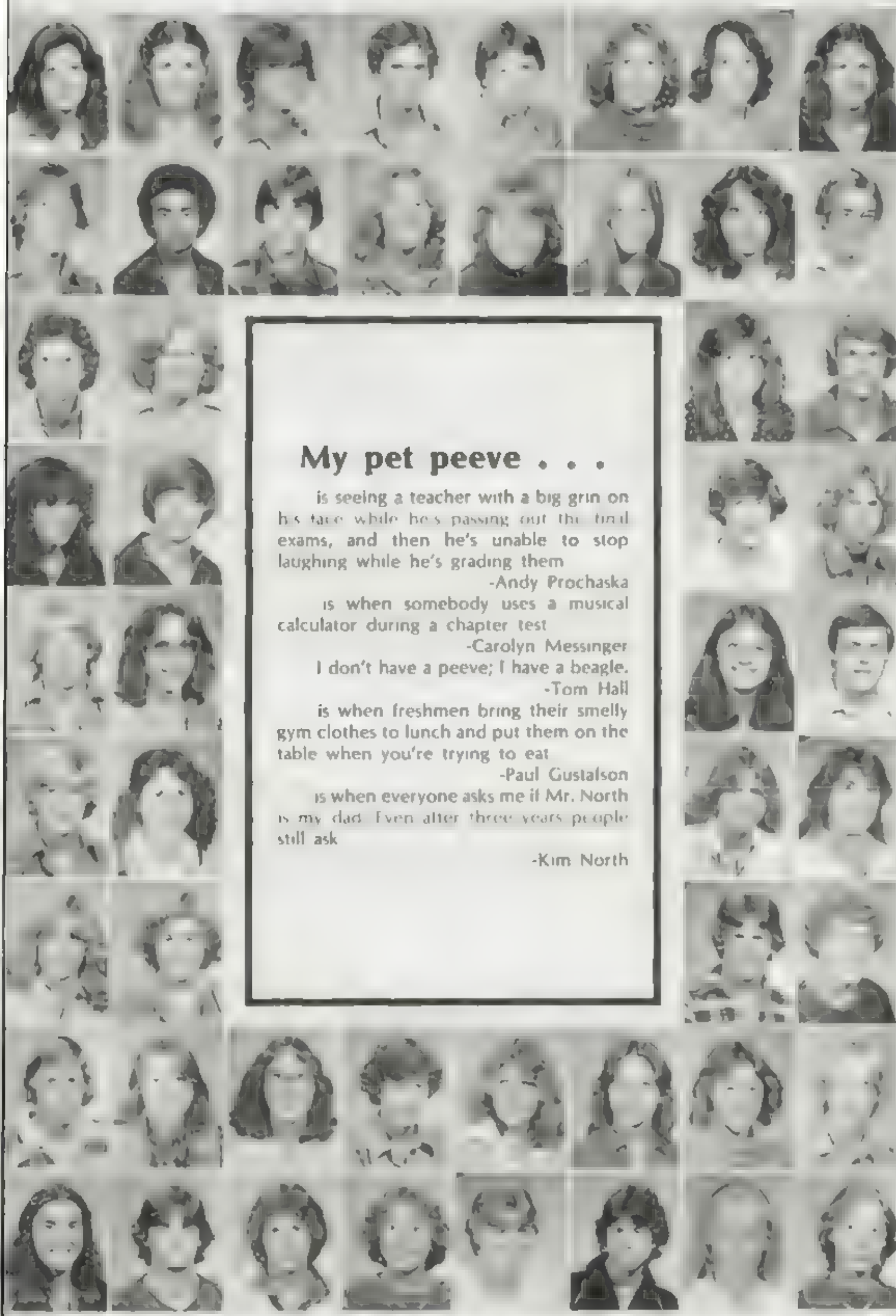


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Kurt Hansen
John Harding
Amy Harmke
Jim Haslem
David Heinrich
Cynthia Heinz
Anne Henderson



Bill Henning
Pat Henry
Joe Herrmann
Ron Hessler
Mark Hildebrandt
James Hines
Dave Hoese
Cathy Hojem





Linda Hollett
Nora Holowed
Jim Holshouser
Jeff Howell
Bob Huck
Linda Huffmar
Jackie Humphries
Sue Hutchison

Bob Hyneman
Jose Irizarry
Tom Ivanson
Lydia Iwer
Ingrid Jaanson
Beth Jackson
Jessica Jacobs
Ron Jacobsen

Sherry Jager
Jim Janowiak
Jenny Jensen
Dan Johnson

Jenny Johnson
Keith Johnson
Kurt Johnson
Pete Johnston

Ed Jones
~~John Joe Jones~~
Rhonda Joseph
John Kartavich

Ted Kauss
Lianne Keane
Kathleen Kelly
Kathy Kelly

Carolyn Kempbell
Karen Kerwin
Howard Kilian
Mike Kinney

Curtis Klauzek
Kathy Klein
Jeannine Klug
Tom Knutson
Caroline Kocher
Carrie Koeppen
Alexandra Konowal
Bob Koopmann

Connie Koraleski
Tom Kovarik
Denise Kowalski
Doreen Kowalski
Stephanie Kreischmer
Steve Krom
Barb Kronau
Carol Ksiazek

My pet peeve . . .

is seeing a teacher with a big grin on his face while he's passing out the final exams, and then he's unable to stop laughing while he's grading them

-Andy Prochaska

is when somebody uses a musical calculator during a chapter test

-Carolyn Messinger

I don't have a peeve; I have a beagle.

-Tom Hall

is when freshmen bring their smelly gym clothes to lunch and put them on the table when you're trying to eat

-Paul Gustafson

is when everyone asks me if Mr. North is my dad. Even after three years people still ask

-Kim North

class of '82

juniors

Rick Kunne
Wally La Jara
Sheri Lamphier
Margaret Larson
Cathy Layden
Deanna Lee
Debra Left
Todd Leigh

Lucy Lesh
Bonnie Light
Bob Lind
Steve Linden
Heidi Lindholm

Scott Little
Janetie Louner
Bob Loneragan
Jenny Lubecker
Dave Lyler

Beth Mac Lean
Frank Mack
Jenny Madala
Scott Macomber
Joe Maentanis

Tina Magr
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Shirley Mahoney
Marti Mar

Michelle Marloy
Tom Mannard
Greg Mansfield
Natalie Marian
David Marsh

Jo Deen Martin
George Mathias
Cathleen Mc Caron
Jana Mc Connell
Scott Mc Donald
Tina Mc Fadden
Scott Mc Farland
Carol Mc Laughlin

Dick Mead
Jim Messer
Karl Messers
Frank Messina
Carolyn Messinger
Tina Metreger
Lynn Meyer
Tom Meyer

Kim Meyers
Joe Micek
Ignacio Michel
John Milano
Charlene Miller
Pat Miler
Sandy Minadeo
Eric Mseska

What cartoon character are you most like, and why?

Olive Oyl - we both like men with muscles

-Hilary Scott

Elmer Fudd - I feel sorry for him because he never can get any rabbits

-John Milano

Spacey - wasn't he one of the seven dwarves?

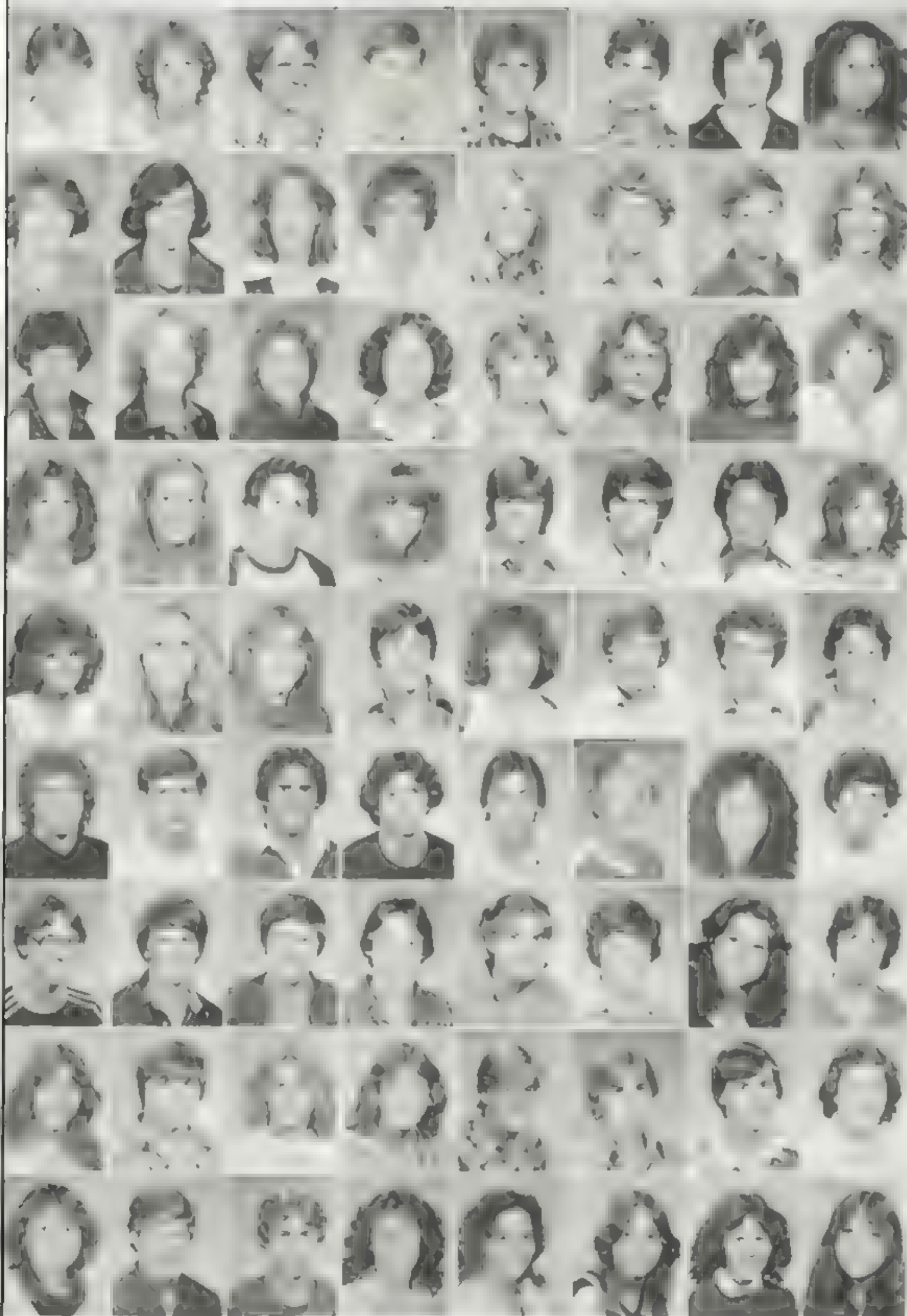
-Margaret Brennan

Daffy Duck - he means well, but he always ends up in trouble

-Kim Friedli

Popeye the sailor - I love spinach, too

-Trudy Andel



Richard Mix
Heather Moelienkamp
Anne Monroe
Tom Moore
Richard Morphew
Mike Mrazek
Mike Mueller
Alma Munoz

Sheila Murphy
George Murray
Traci Murray
Greg Mycio
Kim Myers
Jim Neal
John Nelson
Lindsey Neuman

Tim Nolan
Tracy Nordin
Kim North
Kelly Norwood
Chuck Nohley
Jenny Nohley
Kelly O'Brien
Lisa O'Connor

Nicole O'Connor
Jon O'Mahony
Rick O'Sullivan
Sue Olson
Brad Olson
Greg Olson
Mark Ono
Patti Orrell

Rose Orozco
Gina Ostos
Sheri Pacel
Jeffrey Page
Vincent Paglia
John Pargulski
Courtland Passant
Rick Pea

Chris Peldo
Jeffery Penn
Doug Penning
Rick Pera
John Peterson
Dan Peterson
Sandy Peterson
Joe Petrucci

David Pfeiler
Jeff Pfundstein
Doug Phillips
Steve Pietzko
Esther Piepenbrink
Chuck Pieske
Gina Pilurs
Jim Pirovano

Debbie Placek
Mike Plantan
Julie Plunkett
Julie Porter
Eric Poulsen
Mark Prcha
Andy Prochaska
Dawn Prusener

Justine Prusko
Randy Quill
Marty Quinnell
Kathy Quint
Laura Quintanilla
Karen Rader
Odette Ramas
Jamie Rameriz

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Vince Rango
Michael Rauceri
Janel Reif
Judy Rhodes
Heather Rice
Scott Riddell
Cathy Ridgeway
Greg Rendeau



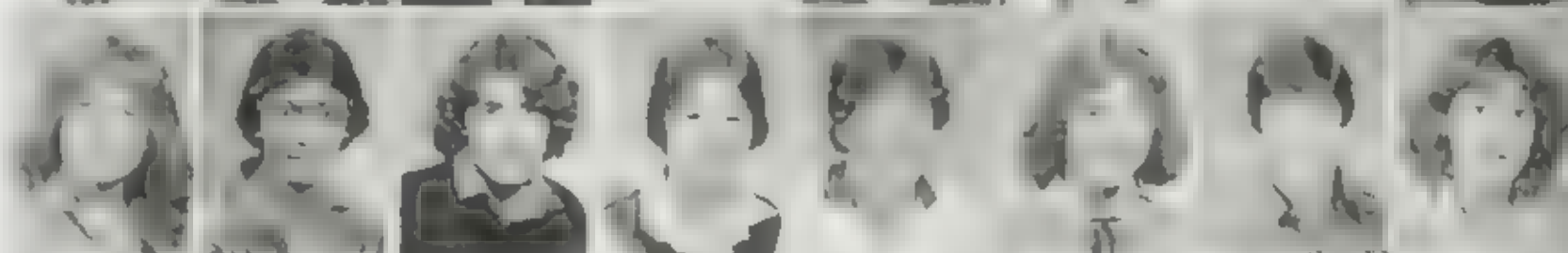
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Julie Rogers
Debby Rudnick
Mike Ryan



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Jeff Sager
Julia Sanaghan
Judy Sander
Anna Sanmiguel
Karen Scharoun



Kim Scherer
Mike Schmitt
Karen Schnerck
Connie Schorsch
Joe Schramm
Robin Schroeder
Bob Schuetz
Hilary Scott



Tony Scott
Chris Seaborg
Vicki Sebela
Ralph Sesko
Bob Shachter
Jim Shanley
Russ Sharpe
Ken Simcik



Heidi Simon
Wendy Skwierczynsk
Rick Stone
Jim Smeenge
Dave Smith
Paul Smith
Mark Sneeve
Dave Spiller



John Stapleton
Dave Singer
Sue Stora
Joyce Stortz
Sue Struggles
Beth Strzok
Don Stuart
Donna Stukel



Bob Sturlin
Jeff Svoboda
Mike Sweeney
Phil Sweeney
Steve Sweeney
Kim Swift
Vicki Sylvester
Jeff Tanski



Tim Tarczynsk
Richard Thamm
Kevin Thompson
Jim Tietz
Keith Toomire
Liz Topolski
Dana Travaglio
Richard Tuegel





Chris Tufts
Janet Urban
Anna Valentini
Kathy Valentino
Kelly Valentino
Jim Van Stell
Frank Vandy
Jose Velasquez



Kerstin
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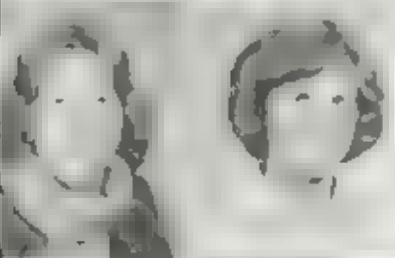
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Doug Werling



Diane Whitehead
Julie Whitman
Alan Wickstrom



Cindy Wietecha
Kim Williams
Cheri Willig



Debbie Wilson
Stacy Wise
Terri Wohszab

A mistake I vow never to repeat

Going to the Homecoming Dance with somebody who is shorter than I am . . . or taking chemistry

-Jan Bahe

Trying to get my gym shoes back by following someone into the guys' locker room when I thought it was empty. I found out it wasn't!

-Margaret Brennan

The first week of my freshman year, I took the shortest possible route to every class. By the second week, however, I decided to be cool and take my time. The bell rang and I started running. When I got to my class, I sat down and looked around. I was in the wrong class for starters, but to top it off, they were all juniors rolling on the floor laughing at me

-Deb Placek

Last year on a ski club trip, I was wearing my new ski boots which I thought felt a little weird. As I was skiing, someone to my left yelled, "Hey, kid, your boots are on the wrong feet." After that, my mom put "left" and "right" tapes on my boots so I would never make that same mistake again.

-Sheri Lamphier



Renee Wortas
Jim Wojciechowski
Mary Ellen
Wolfsmith
David Wray
Jennifer Wronski
Mike Wuestenfeld
Greg Wujec
Kim Yelton



Andy Yetter
Ms. Yoon
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Kevin Zarmer
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Natalie Zilch
Randy Zindler

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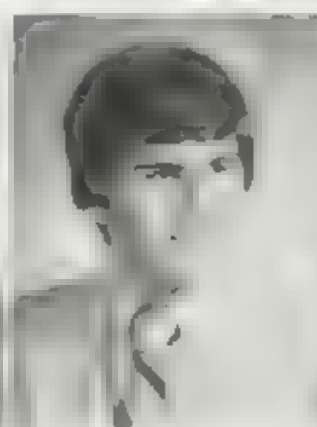
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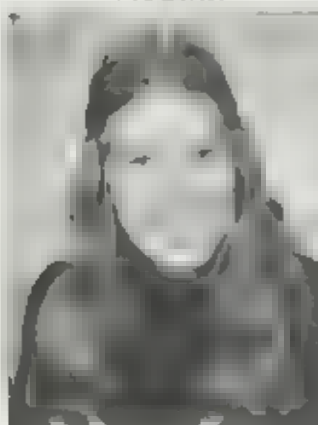
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Theodore
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Mary
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Kathleen
Allen



John
Andrew



Mike
Anzalone



John
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John
Armentrout



Kristine
Austerlode



Theresa
Badgely

You can always tell a senior . . .

They are the smart ones, throwing food in the cafeteria instead of eating it

- Stan Dalley

just by listening. They're the ones with the biggest mouths and the most spirit

- Tammie Duda

by the way he struts

- Dan Vance

they're the ones with spring fever in October

- Dave Marchok

. . . by their good looks, class, superiority, intelligence, humor, spirit, excellence, power, greatness, instinctive leadership, and by their totally nonconceited and modest personalities!

- Val Valentini



Kimberly
Anderson



Joan
Archibald



Annette
Armstrong



Cathy
Baechle



Senior Laura Ferlita joined the cheerleading squad junior year



April
Bailey



Joanne
Balmes



Patricia
Balmes



Ronald
Barnes



Debora
Baron



Craig
Bartal



Shane
Baugh



Doug
Baumie

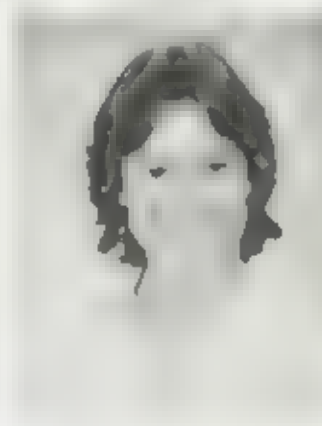


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Thomas
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Lori
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Hal
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Dave
Bever



Michael
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Katherine
Black



Lindsay
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Carol
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Adele
Borek



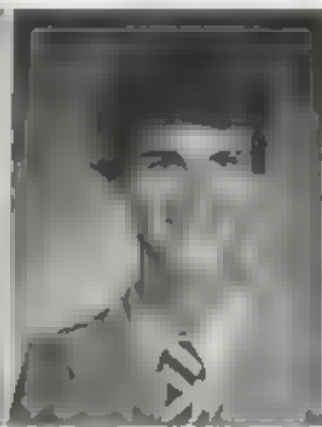
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Margaret
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Bremer



Steven
Bretl



Denise
Brunke



Jeff
Bruns



Susan
Buddecke



James
Buerer



Judith
Buerer



Mary
Burke

If you won the million dollar lottery what would you do with the money?

I'd take Laura Rowbottom out to *Chez Paul* and hope I still had enough left over for the tip

-Joe Meceij

I'd buy a pair of Calvin's, then I'd pay the rent

-Georgianne Kay

blow (?) it on wine and women

-Tim Landry

I would invite all my friends, rent a hall and have a great party with a band and lots of food and drink! Lasting at least a week

-Sally Cartford

do lots of traveling around the world; go to places like the Virgin Islands and drink dacquaris and fry in the sun all day!

-Glynis Scott

buy the fastest most excellent car ever . . . and still have money left to pay for the insurance

-Stan Dalley

buy two Mazda RX-7's one black and one green; a house on the ocean and three cases of Blue Nun and use the rest on preppy clothes so I'm preppier than Kim Kines

-Laura Mueller



Vivian
Braunshausen



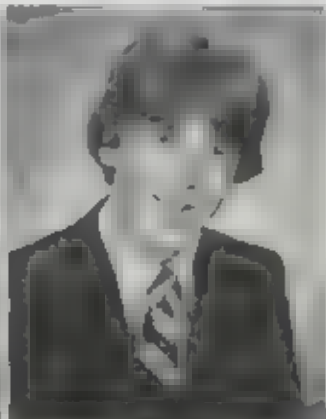
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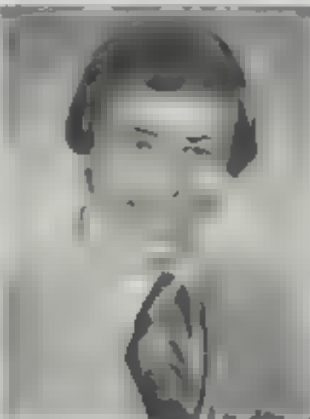
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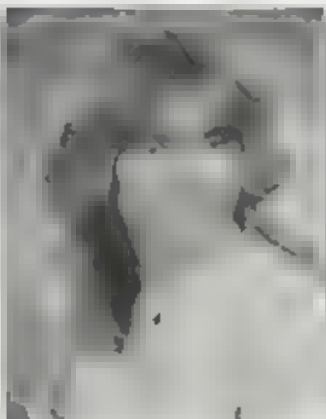
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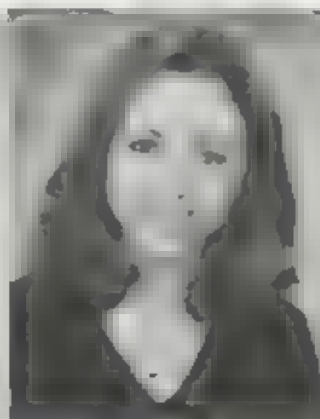
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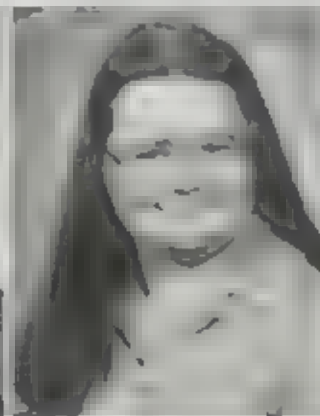
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Stacey
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Marylu
Costanza



Jennifer
Crane



William
Crawford



Christopher
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Linda
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Dawson



Jayme
DeLong



Edward
Del Castillo



Kenneth
Delisi



Starting off the pep assembly on a high note are varsity football players Pat Sheehan, Jeff Bruns and Don Vanderweil



Pauline
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Michelle
Delatorriente



Diane
Dellorto



Duane
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Glenn
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John
Dodds



Linda
Doan



David
Doce



Pat
Donlon



Stephen
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Tamme
Duda

Eileen
Duddy

Marianne
Duffy

De
Dvoracek

Kim
Eckel



Linda
Eigenmann



Greg
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Summer
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Sherry
Ferrick



Jim
Feliz



Janice
Fendler



Paul
Fendley



Debbie
Fennell



Debbie
Fennig



Laura
Ferlita



Kevin
Finnerty



Michael
Forey



Elizabeth
Foley



Carol
Fosha



Todd
Fredericksen



Maryann
Fricano



Bruce
Frytz



Jeffrey
Furbush



Matthew
Furlan



Greg
Gabrielsen



Scott
Gadd



Michael
Gagliano



Anthony
Gaspari



Michael
Gavin



Erin
Geegan



Dennis
Gembutis



Joelle
Germano



Senior class officers: Karen Kartheizer, secretary; Lisa Meade, president; and Jill Wingett, vice-president



Elizabeth
Ginger



Cathy
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Doug
Glovetski



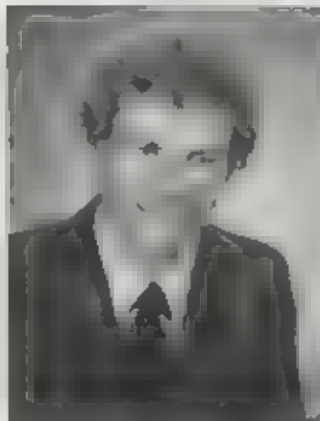
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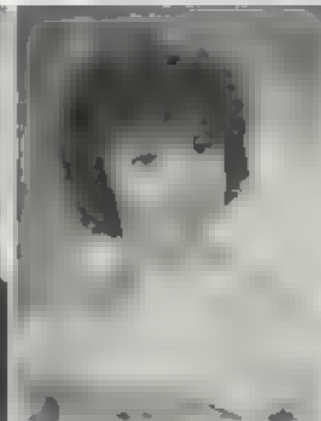
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Lisa
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Daniel
Harrington



Janet
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Kayri
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Mary
Heary



Robert
Hendry



Ilona
Herrmann



Lynn
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Eric
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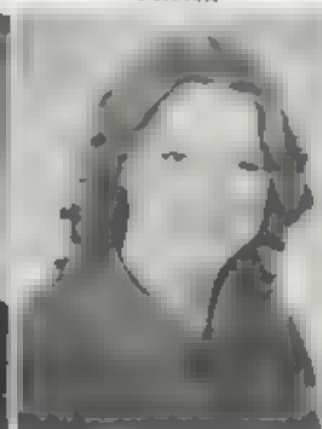
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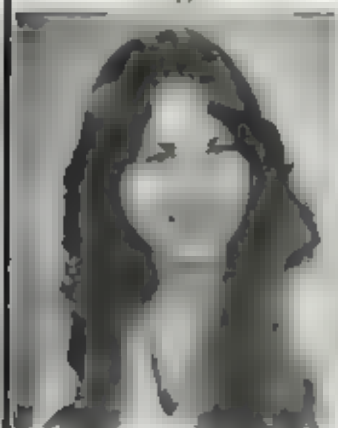
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Diane
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Julie
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Laura
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Christta
Ibarra



Steven
Isoye



Susan
Jacobs



Cari
Jacobson



Joan
Jannotta



Robert
Jaquet



Donna
Jarnow



Tom
Jensen



Kent
Johannsen



Dana
Johnson



Laura
Johnson



Pamela
Johnson



Richard
Johnson



Richard
Johnson



Todd
Johnson



Jerod
Katka



Samuel
Kancherlapalli



Watching the Homecoming parade-seniors Mike Stashko and Jan Fendler



William
Jones



Carl
Kalbhen



Joseph
Kapla



Scott
Kappler



Karen
Kartheiser



Georgianne
Kay



Sara
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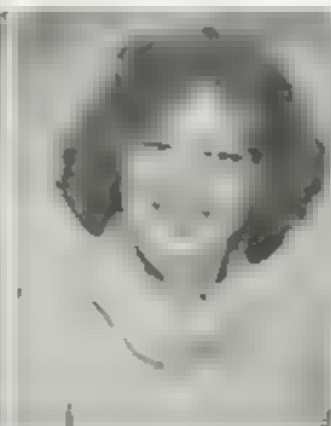
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Kevin
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Meghan
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Gail
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Kimberly
Kines



Stephen
Kirkland



Theresa
Klein



Robert
Knutson

SENIORS



Tracy
Koch



Wesley
Koeppel



Mary
Kokosz



Laura
Kolin



David
Kompare



Paul
Kompare



Kathleen
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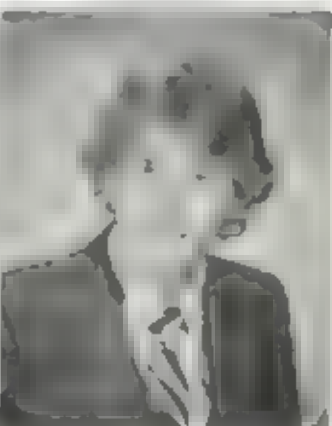
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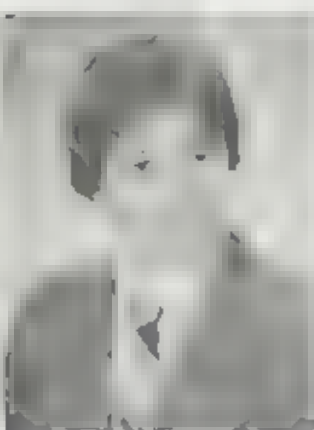
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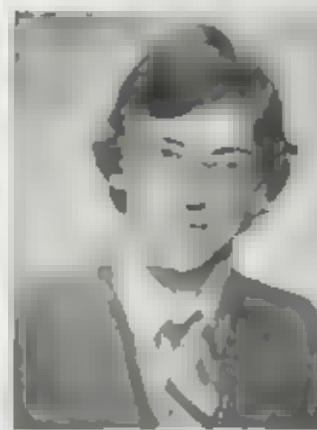
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Awaiting her chance to jumble the juniors
is senior Liz Foley



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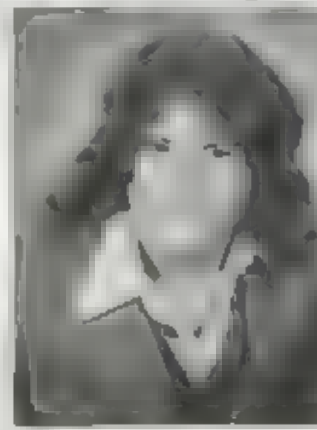
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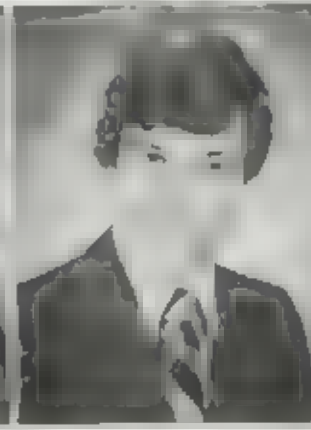
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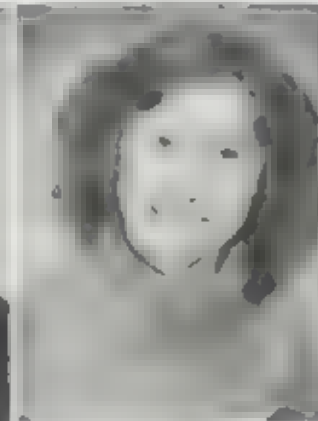
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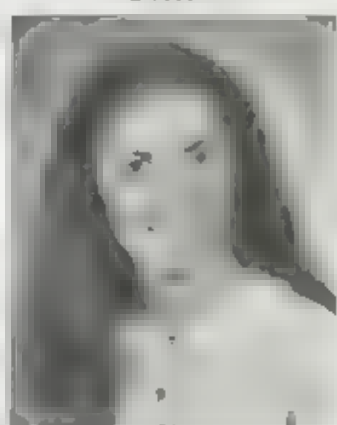


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*If you could design
your own T-shirt,
what would it say?*

If you love someone
tell them today!
cause they may not
be around tomorrow!

- Katy Northrup

Boys have Kooties!

- April Bailey

The future is lighted for us with the radiant colors
of hope

- Linda Eigenmann



Proving that not all boys have kooties, Laura Mueller slips into the
kissing booth with Pat Sheehan



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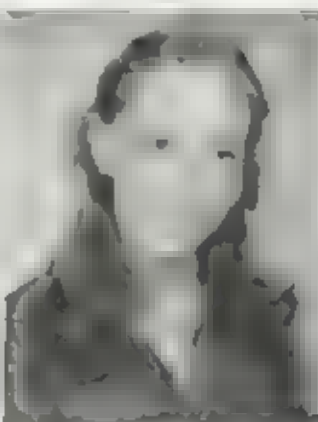
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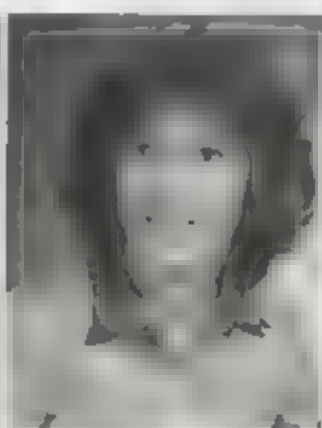
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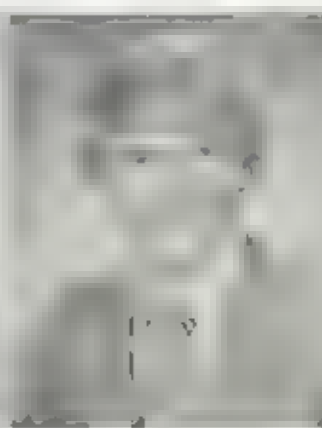
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Keith
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Scott
Rogers

My pet peeve is . . .

"Where are you supposed to be this period?"
-Kim Eckel

when the bottom of my ice cream cone leaks!
-Holly O'Mara

when a teacher gets off the track on his lecture and
gives you homework on what he was going to talk about
I won't mention any last names, Phil
-Gary Ahlberg

about 2 feet long, 1 foot high, has green hair, and
four legs
-Jay Bennett

when someone says that his pet peeve has green
hair!
-Brian Zurita

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors!!
-Doug Baumle

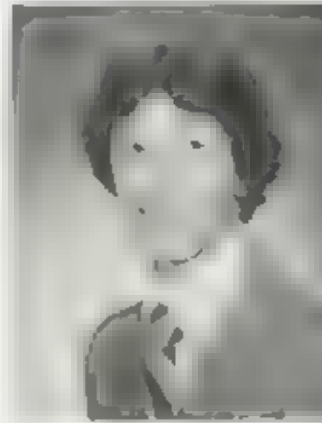
yearbook surveys!!
-Bill Oliver



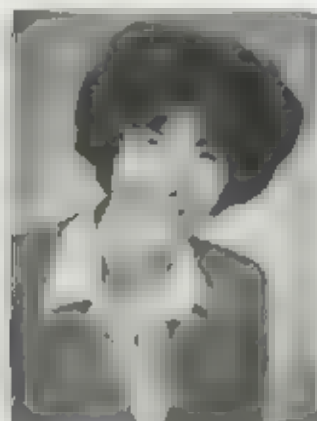
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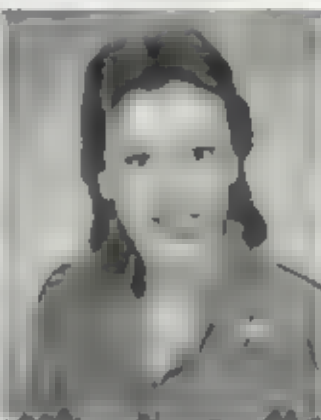
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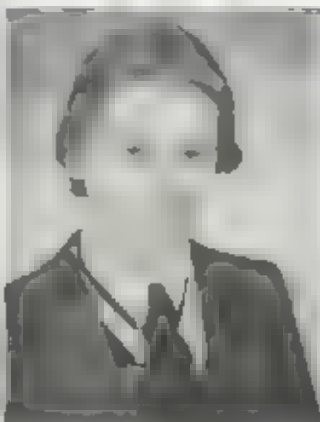
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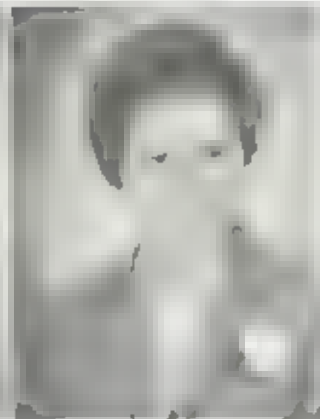
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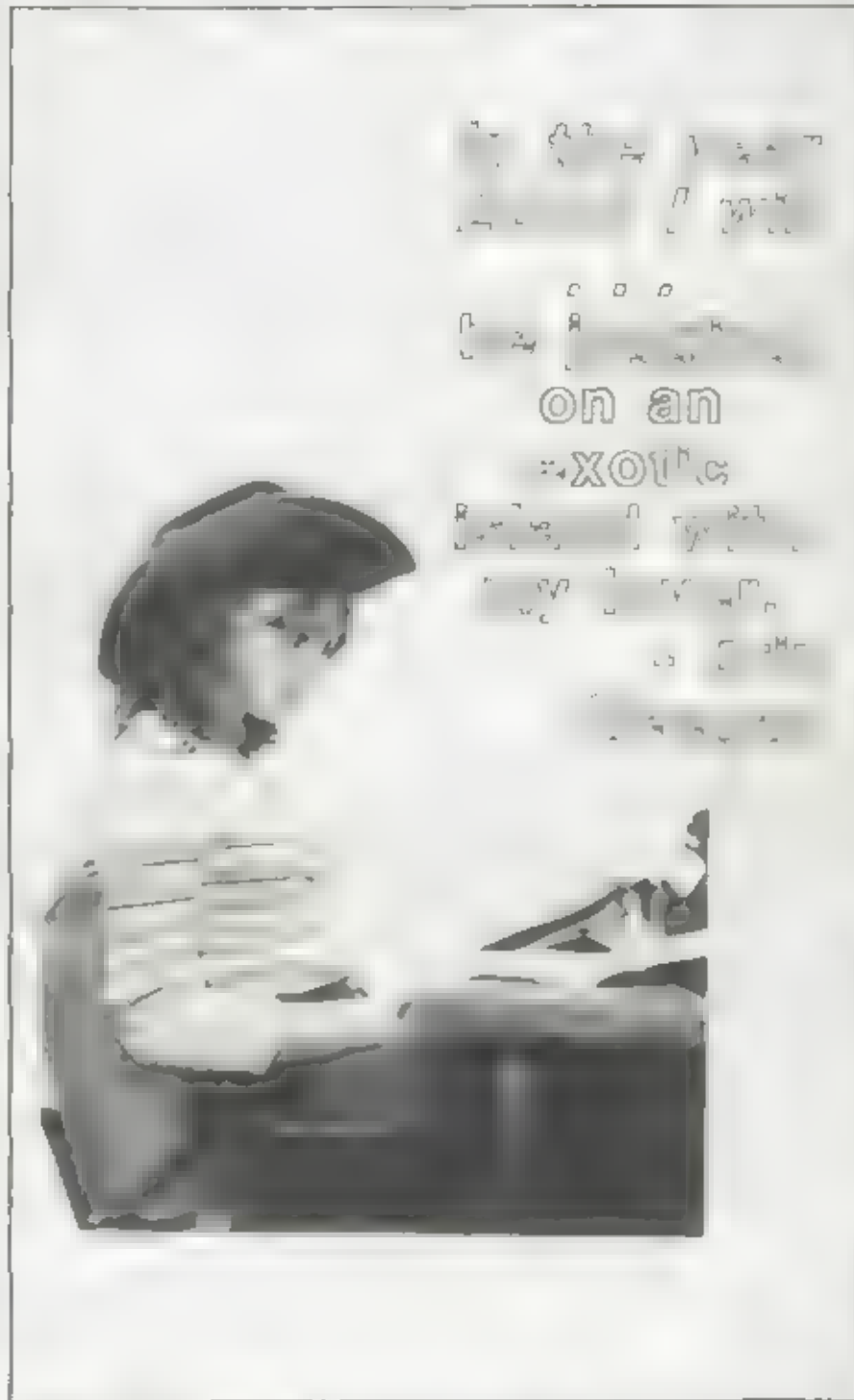
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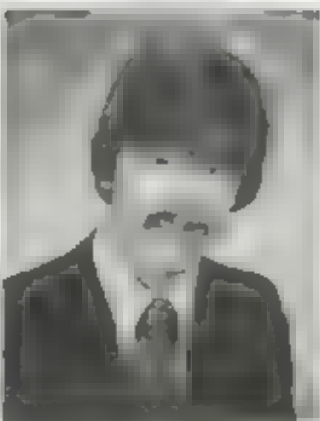
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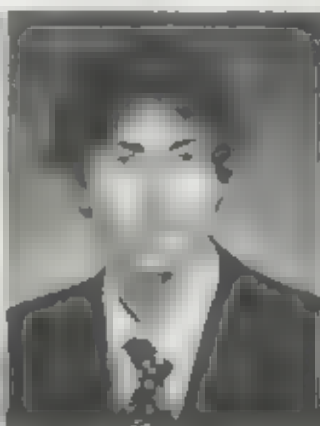
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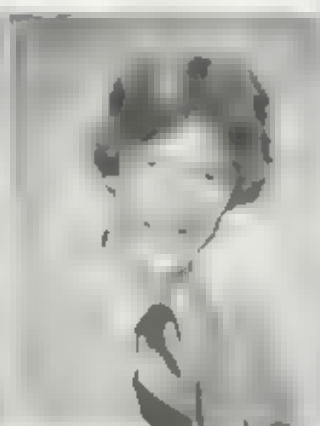
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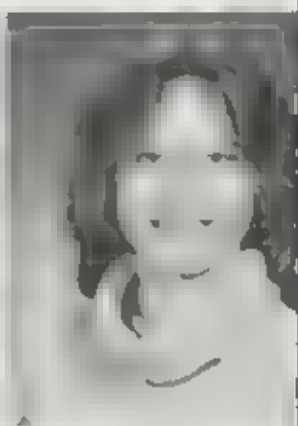
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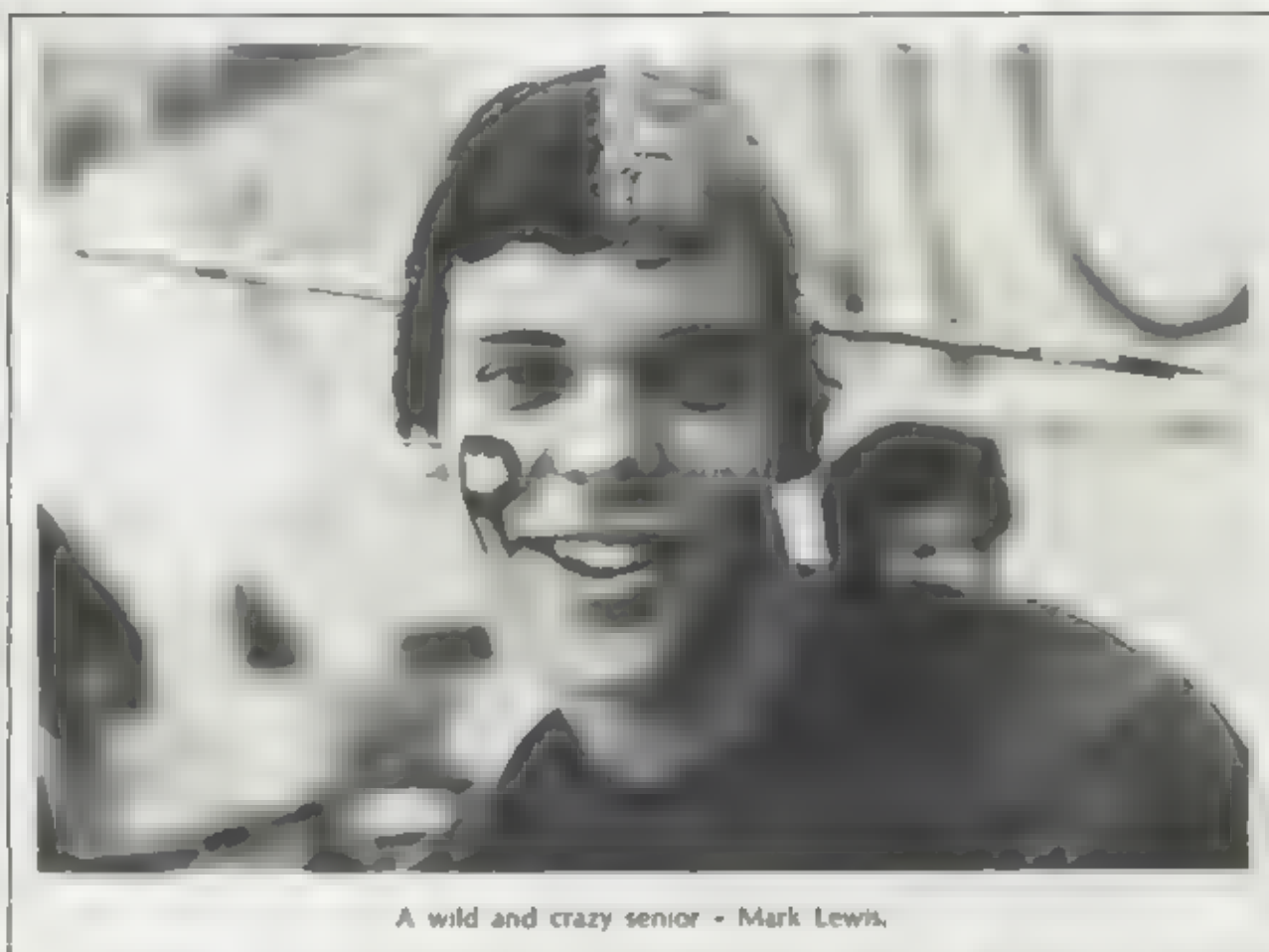
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A wild and crazy senior - Mark Lewis.



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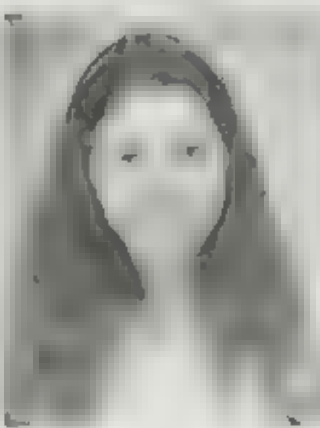
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Closing





Sam-T Jones and Whitman study French by candlelight and eat.

The 1981 school year comes to a close, 180 days after the first - days spent with friends eating lunch, carving pumpkins, reading the funny pages, celebrating life.



Seniors Greg Ekins and Pat Sheahan with their friend who won third place in the library's pumpkin carving contest.



Senior Mark Wolf hobbles out at 3:20 to catch bus number 5.

Left - After finding a quiet place, Harry Eschel, Ken Fletcher, and Rich Nelson catch out with the delicious food from the Foreign Language banquet.

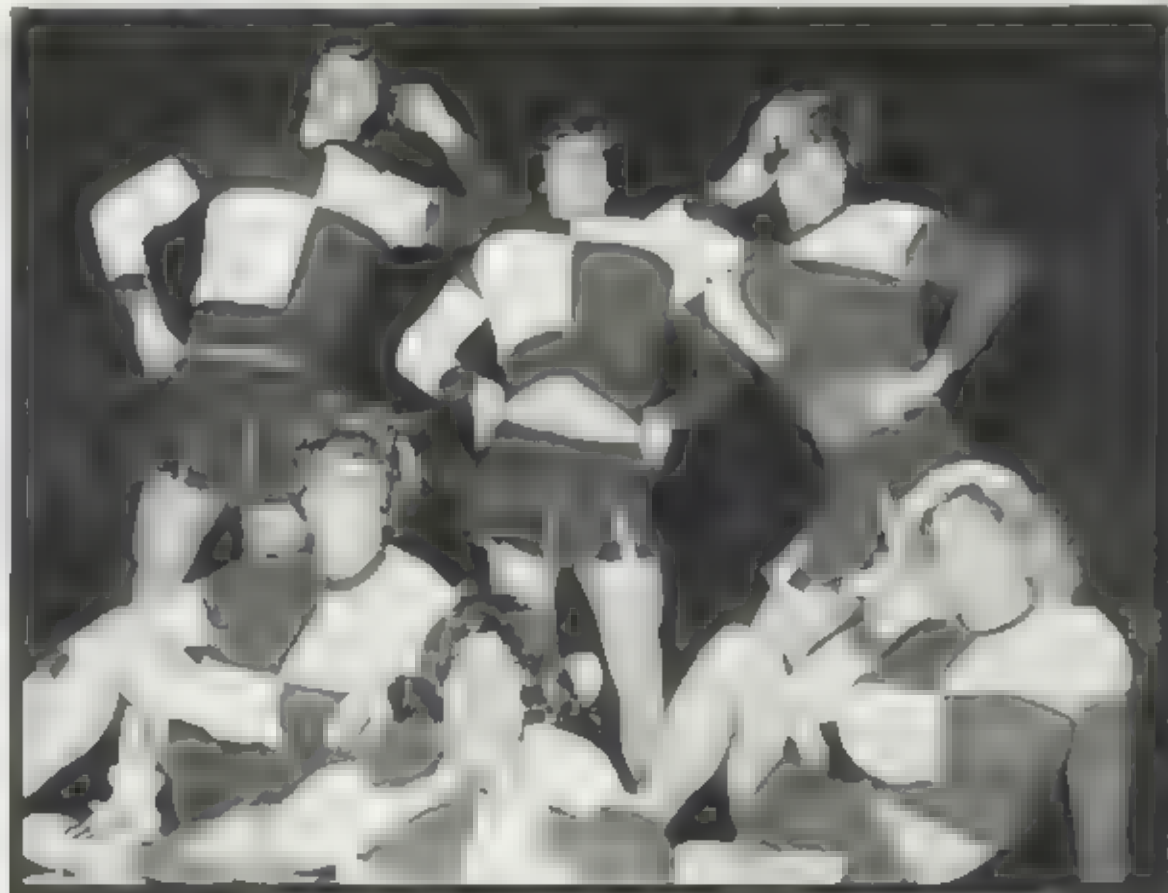
Opposite page - There is only five minutes between classes, but students are still able to spare a few seconds to talk or laugh with friends. Pete Roels and Sue Stoga find a few minutes between lunches to spend together.



Friends made in high school can end for keep. Seniors Joe Sechewitz and Matty Padgett.



Despite losing to the freshman, sophomore Jane Cartford and Kip Sharp.



Seniors Brian Zurita, Hal Beitzold, Mark Lewis (standing), Don Vanderweil, Jeff Bruns and Kip Sharp (floor) go through a slight change to cheer for the donkey basketball game.



Who would have thought 10 years ago that teachers would wear their night attire to school, athletes would play basketball on donkeys in the gym, and guys would have enough guts to dress like pom pom girls?



Sleeping beauty, Mrs. Marilou Crouch wishes she were back home in bed instead of checking attendance in the English Resource Center.



Lusting for life, Senior Julie Huffman relaxes on "hat day" during Spring Spirit Week.



Juniors Beth Farlee and Gail Flynn cut a Rush t-shirt in half to make their outfits for crazy day during Spring Spirit week



Weeks travel together, days of discovery, and accomplishment, hours that pass too quickly. Walking out the door two-by-two, celebrating the end of a decade and the start of a new.

- Kathy Anderson
- Kathy McHugh

Closing

REBUS



Rolling Meadows High School

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REBUS

Rolling Meadows High School

Rebus took on a few new changes. For instance the spreads are done more in the form that *Yearling* uses in other sections of the book. There are certain rules that the staff has to follow. One such rule is having a dominant, the biggest picture on the spread that catches the reader's eye.

Another big change was the way the pictures were chosen. Usually Mr.



Bruce Preo and Mr. Vince Sabastian, (the art teachers) would choose the artwork. This year they let a member of the yearbook staff select the pieces. That job was handed to me. So with these 24 pages I hope that you enjoy the changes and new ideas that were made.

Rebus editor

Kim Meyers



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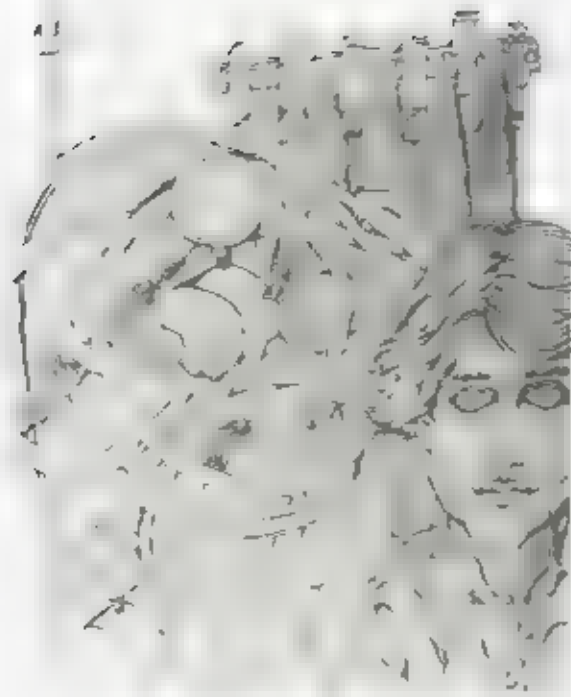
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Brian van Jacoba '81 pencil



Clockwise from bottom
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 media
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 Center - Jim Ross 81 - mixed media



R. Glenn Chelus '83 - pencil

Sun and Wind

Sun,
fighting through the frozen sky,
piercing the corner of
my vision
like a sharpened blade.

Wind,
a general, leading an army
of charcoal clouds,
rushing, racing
to drown out the sky-
declaring war on the maple and
pine,
screaming through the cracks
of my window pane.

- Bob Chantry, '84



Kathy Lechleider '83 - pencil

Majestically spitting snow through the air
destroying nature's work of art
plodding along in perfect rhythm
grumbling gurgles from its mouth
choking on a piece of ice
snowthrowers.

- Eric Brand, '84

Pay Telephones

At night,
lonely,
like a hermit in a cave
curled up in its box
quiet.
Silently
it goes to sleep
to the hum of purring
taxicabs.

- Andrew Williams, '84



Nan Newell '83 - pencil



Rich Hoffman '84 - pencil

Foggy Day

Walking through the woods on a foggy day
when winter has spread her white cloak upon the ground,
And the silence
broken only by my crunching footsteps.
The muted sounds of birds,
the distant roar of a car engine,
shrouded shapes of bare trees
looming up out of the fog
with limbs reaching out to grab any
who dare stray from the path
As I walk, the darkness thickens,
my pace quickens.
I head towards home —
then, a cracking of twigs
I stop
Frightened, as a shape emerges
from the gloom.
It's only Skip
come to find me
We hurry towards home together
- Amy Albert, '84



Jeff Sager '83 - lithograph, wildlife



Linda Wasmer '83 - scratchboard, wildlife



Right Jeff Rutter '81 - charcoal
and pencil, wildlife

My Thinking Place

A ripple from a passing waterbug
persuades the sky moonlight to
dance with the still water of the
waiting pond.

How patiently
they wait to the sound of
tapping crickets in the depths
of the sleeping forest.

All night long, on the edge of the world,
which I share only with myself,
The sweet scent of pine trees
tickles my nose, and the soft
feathery breeze makes me feel
I can float on a cloud.

As I lay my head
upon a soft pillow of water fern,
a hooded owl sits and sidetracks
my thoughts.
Tranquility overcomes me. I
know he is watching
my thinking place.

Kate Lambe

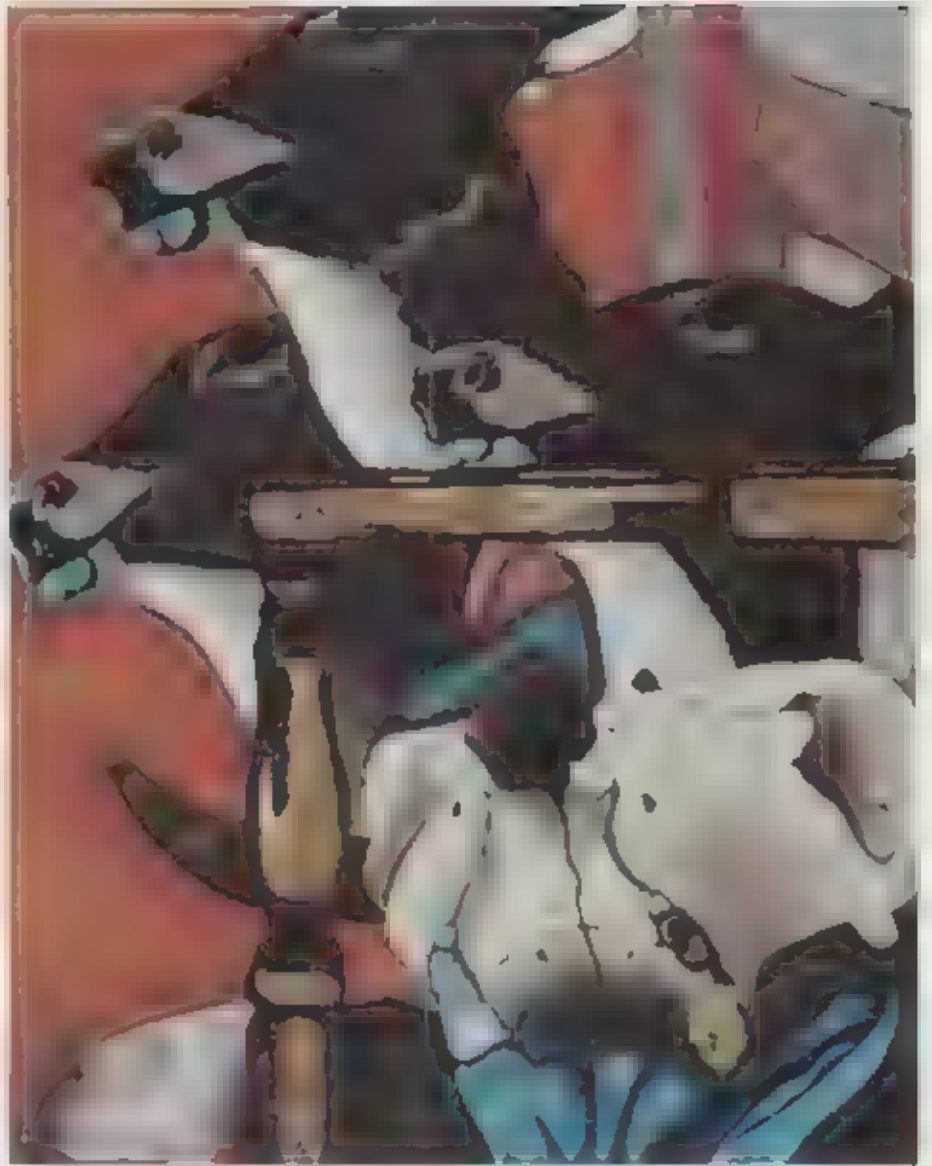


Randy Lichner '81 - lithograph





Pat Banach '82 - tempera - still life



Jeff Sager '82 - tempera - still life

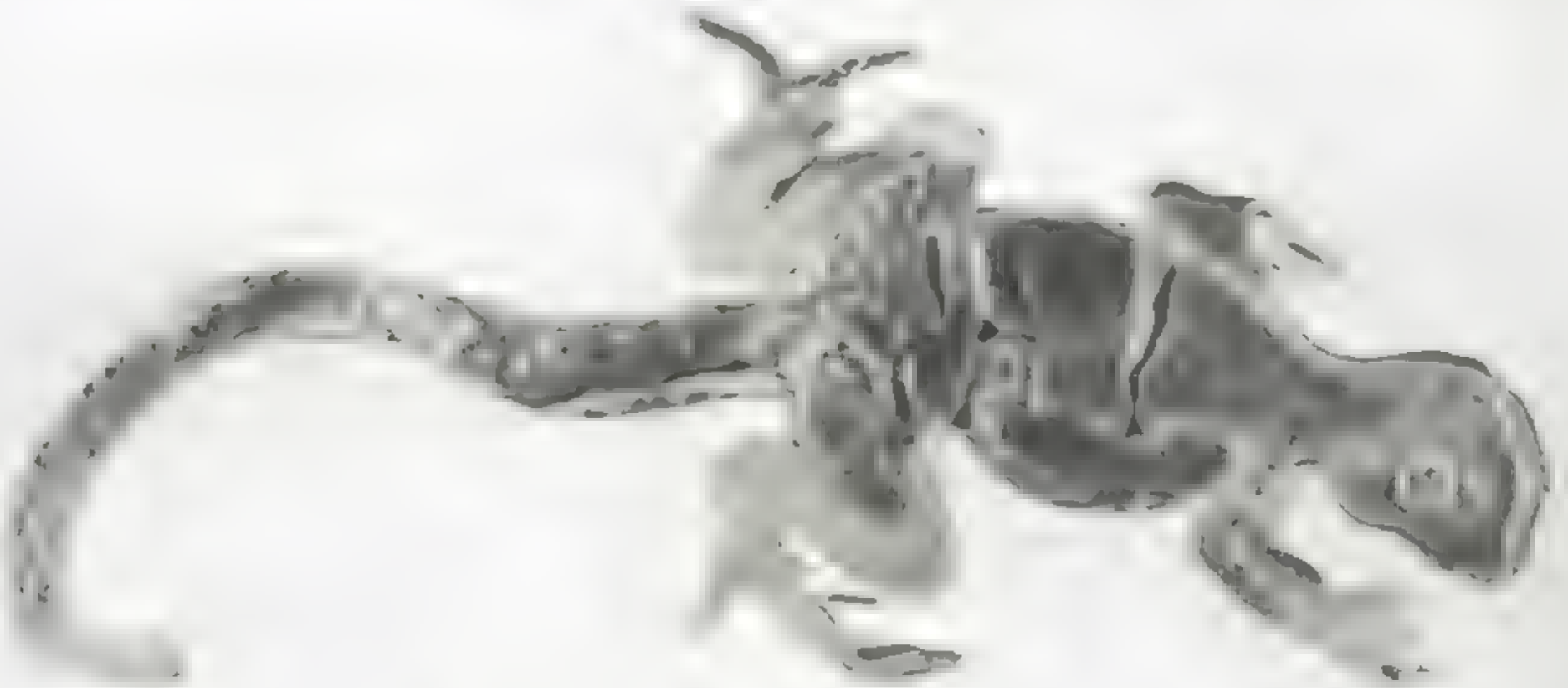


Pat Finerty '82 - tempera - still life

Left Jeff Rutter '81 - paste



Charlie Musto '81 - tempera - still life



Cathy Manhart '83 appliqué pin



Peggy Wickler '83 appliqué pin



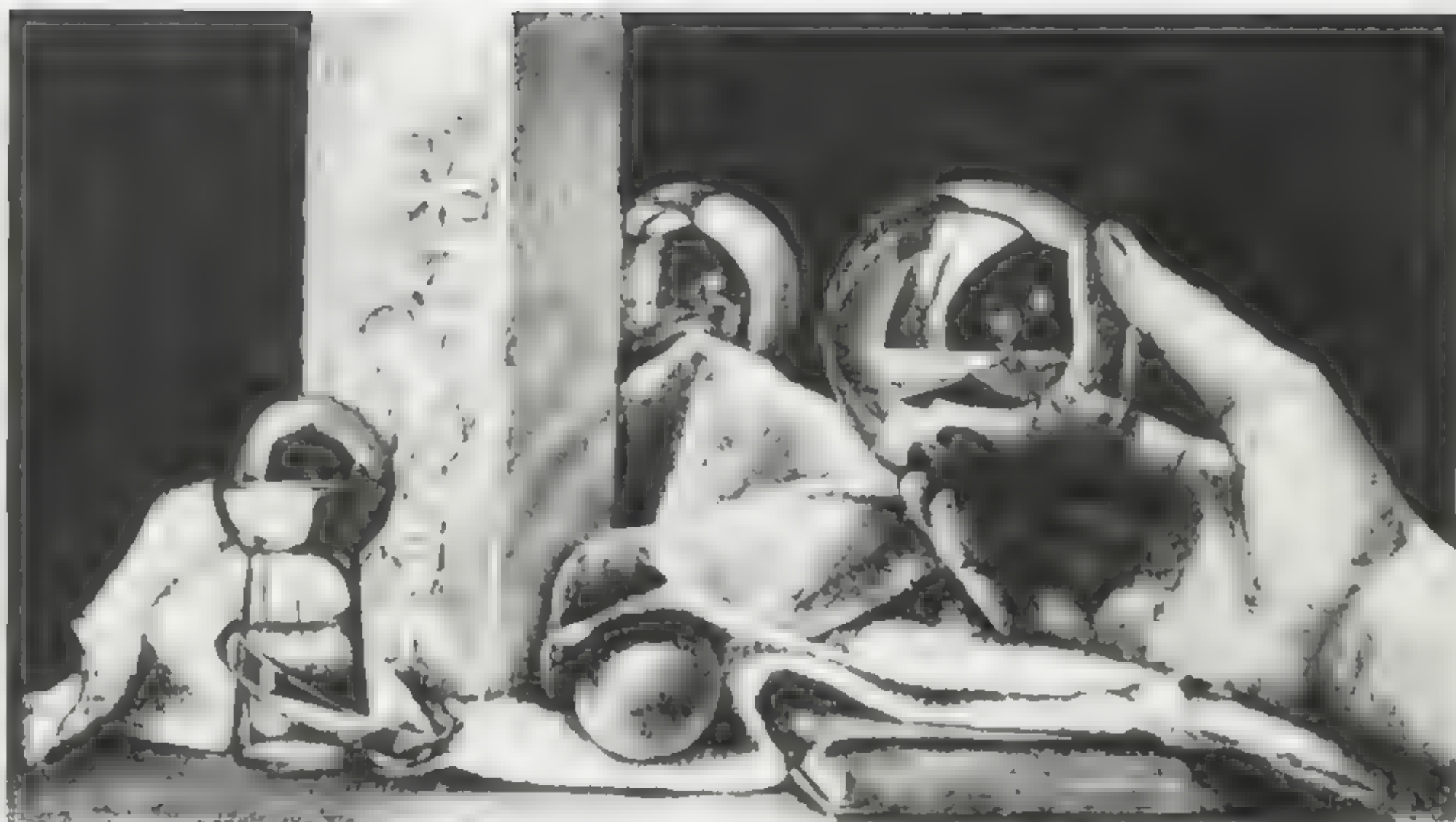
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Paul Smeenge '83-appliqué, key chain



Dave Marsh '82-resin sculpture

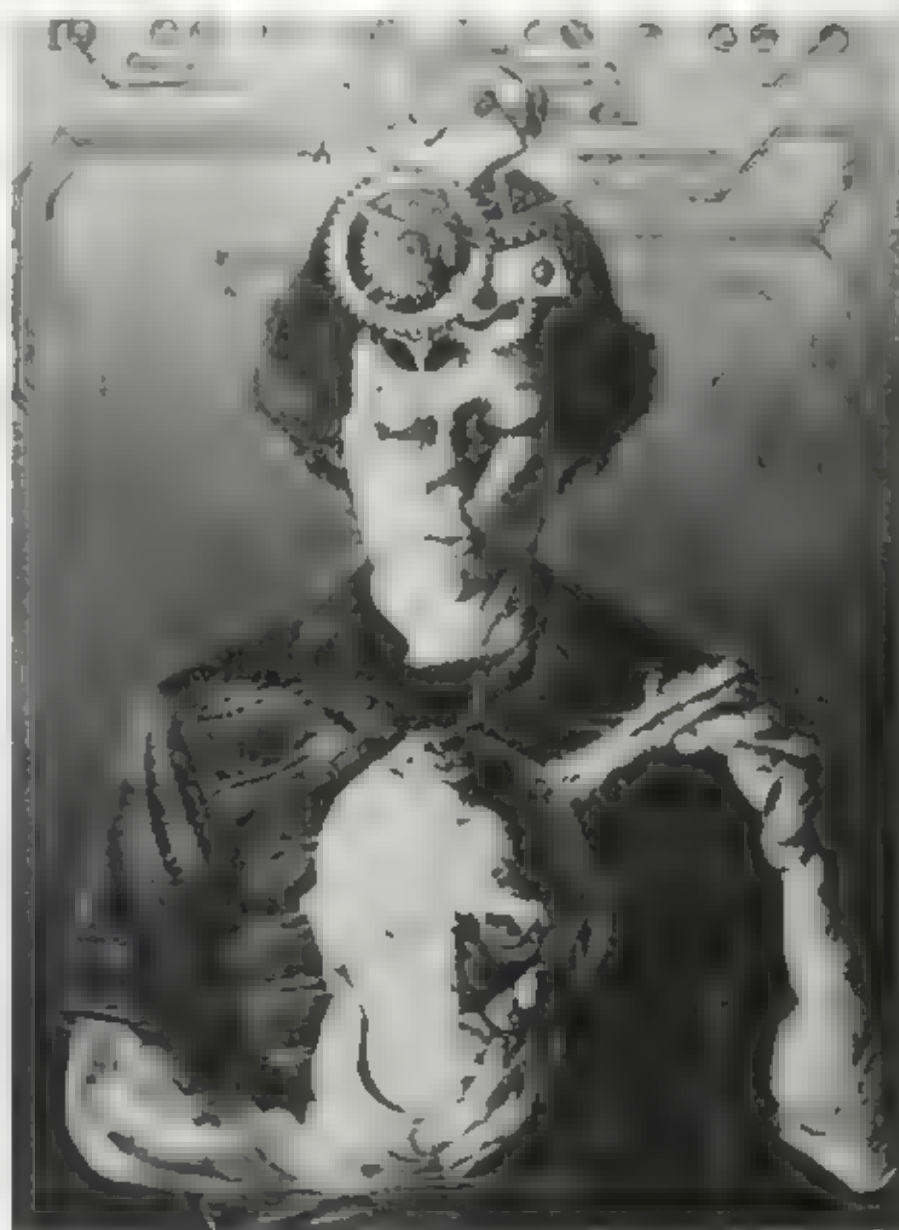


Tim Chambers '81 - lithograph

My Room

I spied my room last Friday night to find
 a million little mem'ries watching me
 The closet door aches from a fight
 I had with friends a year or two ago
 Pete Townshend leaps and bounds across my wall
 and lands where he belongs, below J.I.
 Live Rust grows in the corner of my room
 below the webs of spiders hanging there
 An amp sits tall and sturdy like a friend
 and also like a friend, lays my guitar
 The Gibson waits encased in velvet skin
 But soon I know its skin will shed for me
 and it will sing a note it knows I like
 Beside the singer, lie cords like black snakes
 just waiting for a chance to bite and kill
 and poison Dad with screeching, shrilling sounds
 Receipts and notes and books are thrown
 with care about my room awaiting dust
 to cover them like snow would cover trees
 And most of all, my magic discs stand thin,
 stand stiff, waiting their turn to stretch

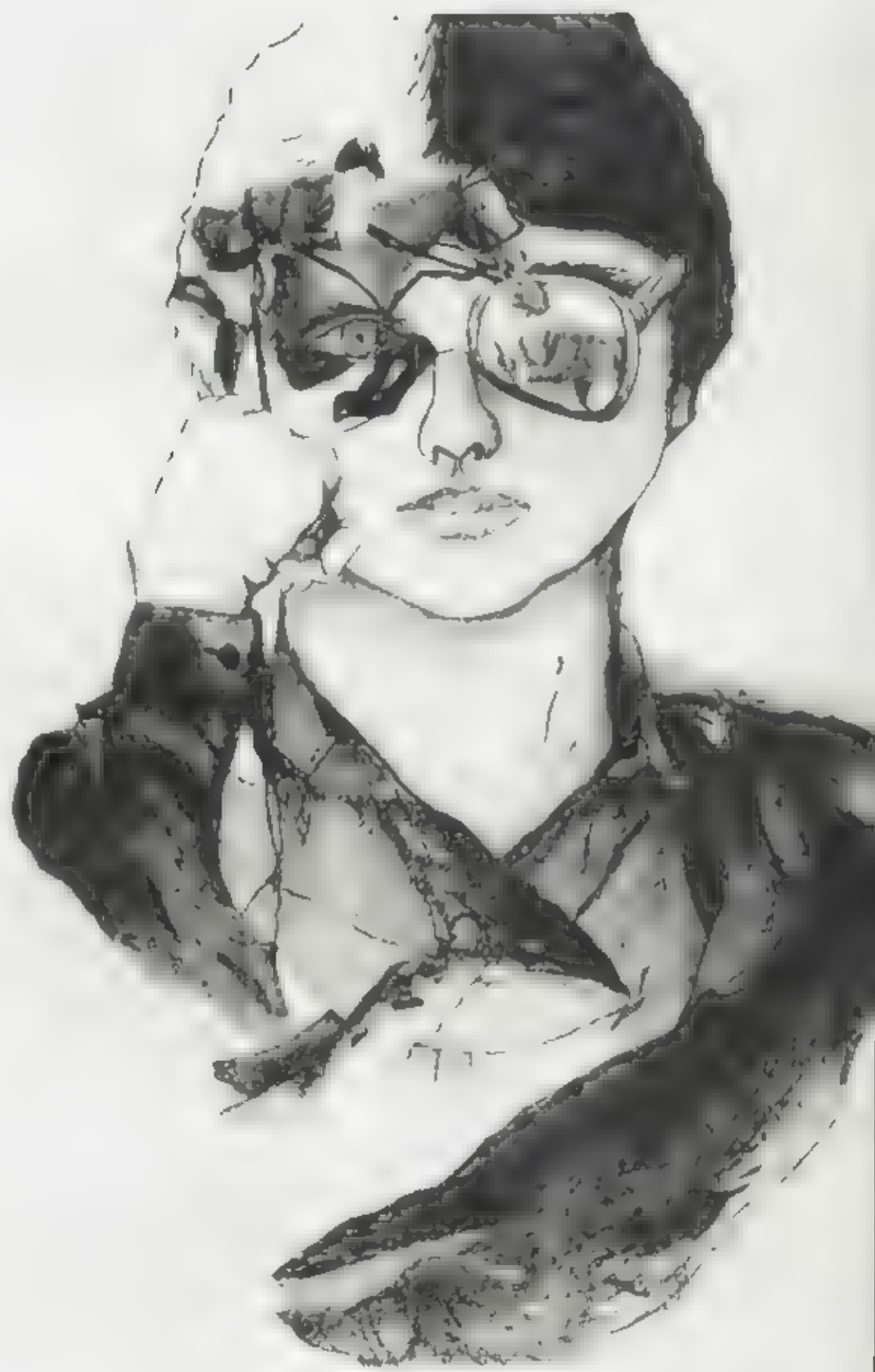
- Craig Bartal, '81



Tim Chambers '81 - lithograph

My Hiding Place

As the arms of the sun
 enfold him
 the boy lies silently
In the open field of wild flowers,
 he daydreams
He imagines the fluffy white clouds
 to be
 a herd of wild horses
galloping across the great plains,
 and hopes that someday
 he will tame them
They will carry him like the wind
As the clouds slowly stroll
 across the sky,
 they form new images -
humble seahorses, quiet starfish,
magnificent killer whales
He stares in awe as
the creatures swim playfully
 before him
Suddenly, the clouds
form a human face
It smiles at him
The boy grins and walks away
from his soft spot
in the field
reassured that someone cares
 - Kati Lambert, '83



Dave Grajek '82 - Lithograph

Long Distance

Area code (415)
797-1227
He's home
"Hi."
35¢ the first minute
"How are you?"
25¢ each additional minute
"Good."
That's \$15.10 for an hour
"And Mom?"
Nights and weekends \$3.55
for the first three minutes
"Oh."
static
"What've you been up to?"
60% off nights after 11 p.m.
all day Saturday to 5 p.m.
Sunday
"Oh, what's her name?"
Station to station, per-
son to person, dial dir-
ect
"She's sweet?"
How sweet?
"I'm glad
Like hell I'm glad
"When "
Long distance, it's the
next best thing to being
there
"I don't know."
Reach out, reach out and
touch someone
"Well; what about you?"
Reach out, reach out and
just say hi
"I understand."
static
"I will."
32 minutes, that's \$8.10
"Bye, bye."
God, I wish his area code
was (312)

- Hilary Scott 82



Tim Chambers '81 - lithograph



Charlie Musto '81 - lithograph

Parts of Myself

Dusty favors, dried-out flowers,
symbolizing precious hours

Books I read while at my young age,
fairies, spies, and trolls on each page

Trophies won in bygone phases,
gather dust and sometimes praises

Soaps and candles, wedding favors,
half a roll of grape lifesavers

Figurines of woodland creatures,
smiles upon their delicate features

All are set atop my shelf,
represent parts of myself

- Holly O'Mara, '81

No Words Written

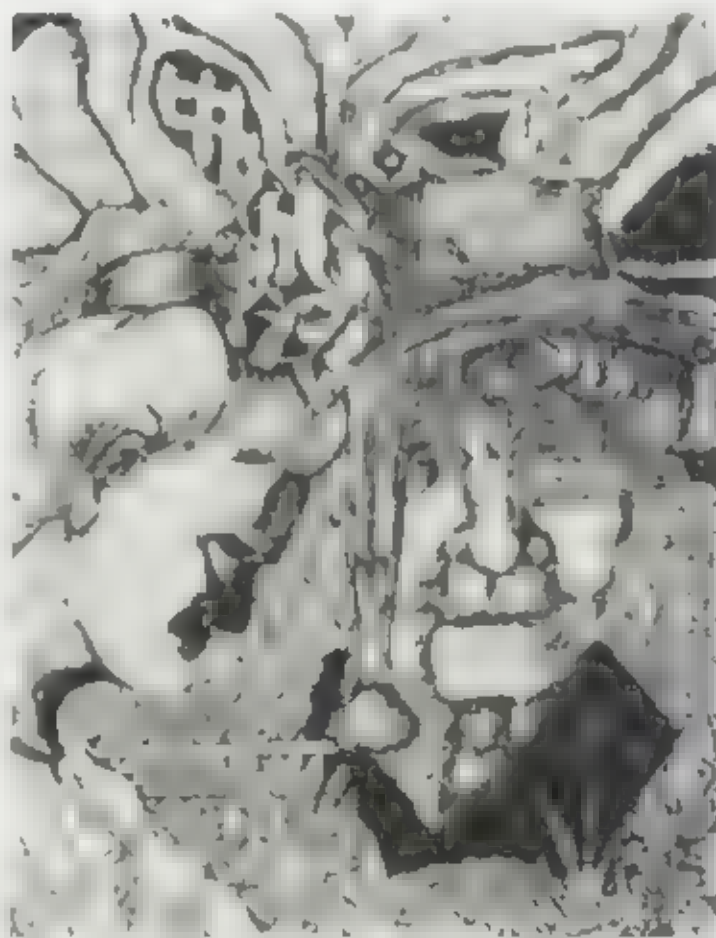
An angry man will spit his words
on all that he can find
A man of honor's words will flow
like honey, warm and fine

The young toy with words as blocks,
a mingled, stacked array
The elders' words are fallen tears,
absorbed, then fade away

The moon conveys a soldier's words,
its distant glow can share
The housewife - mother's words are beef,
cooked tender, fat, and rare

Yes, no words written tell the tale
or speak the thoughts of time
One needs an image in his head
to start the bells to chime

- Craig Bartal, '81



Jeff Rutter '81 - etching



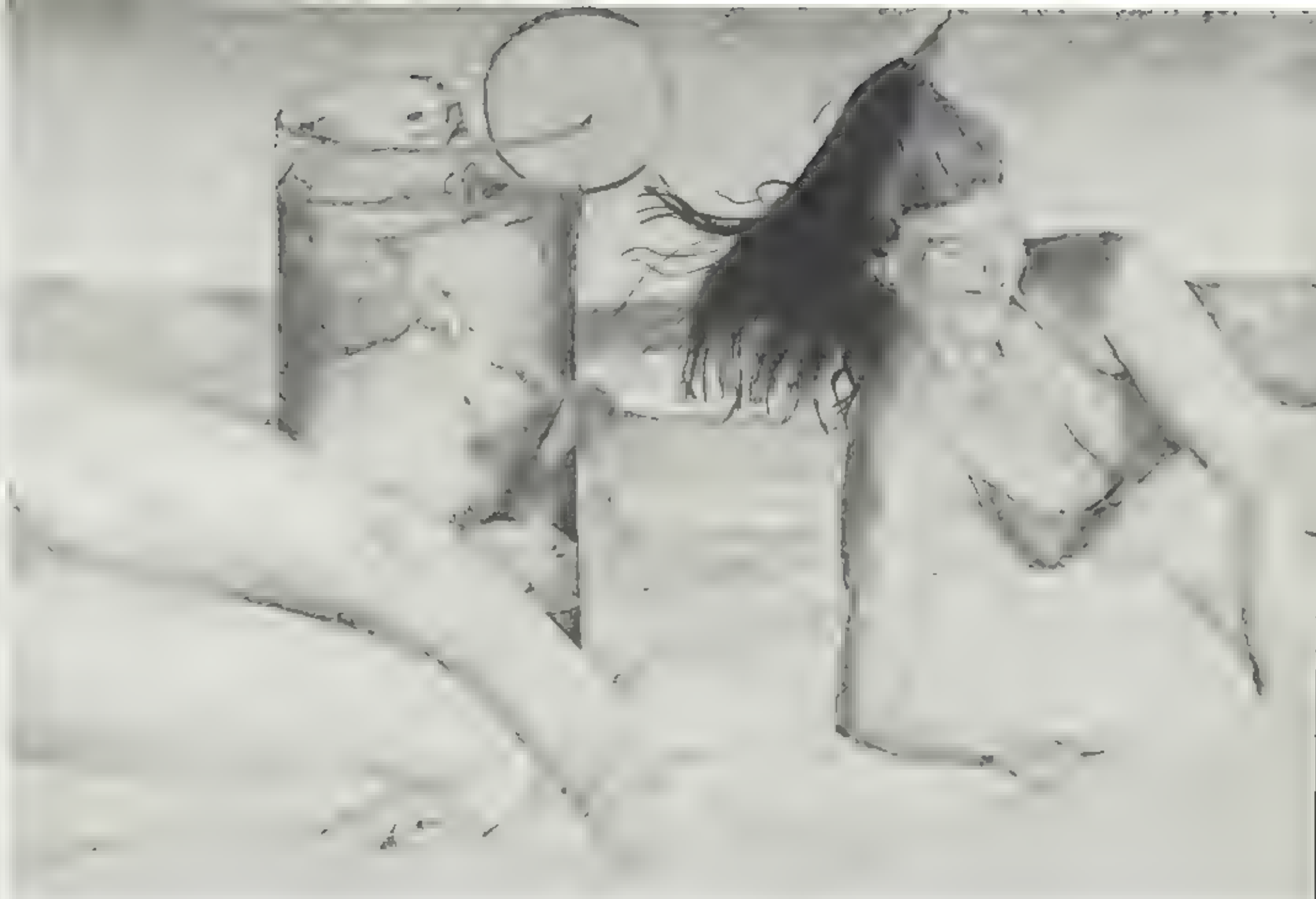
Linda Wasmer '83 - bleach/color pencil

*Thoughts of the night
become poetry in the light.*

Carole Stoga '64



Tim Chambers '81 - tempra.

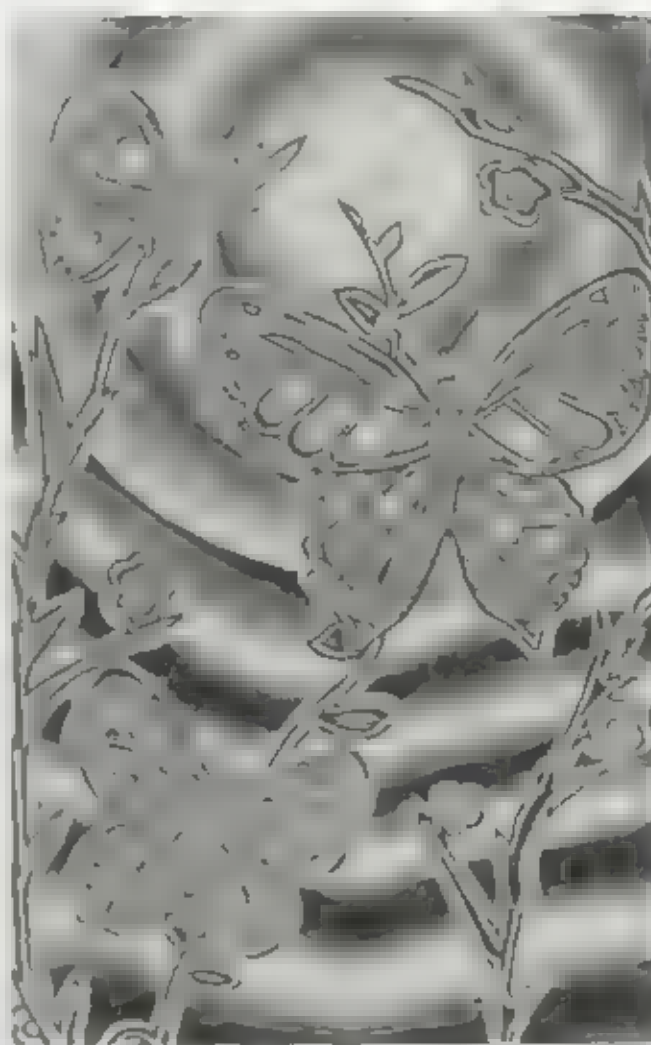


Gayle Schroeder '81-pencil

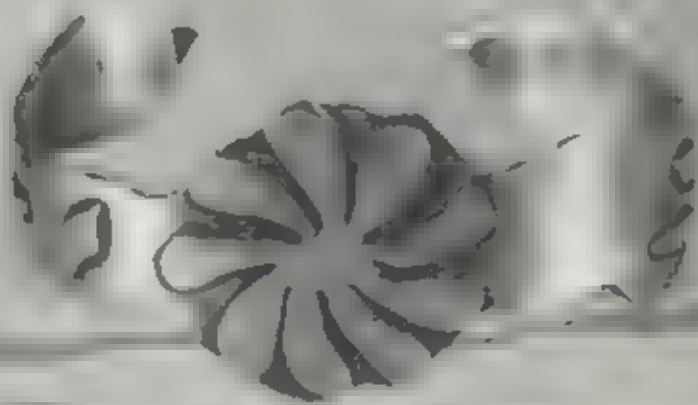
Sense of Summer

Cool, green grass and
marshmallow skies,
hide-and-go-seek and fireflies,
music box strains from the
Bimbo man,
showers from nature's
watering can,
bare feet, freckles and
scabby knees,
corn on the cob and
watermelon seeds,
heavy laden lilac boughs,
Coppertone on sunburned brows,
All five senses so keen to me,
locked in summertime memory.

Holly O'Mara, '81

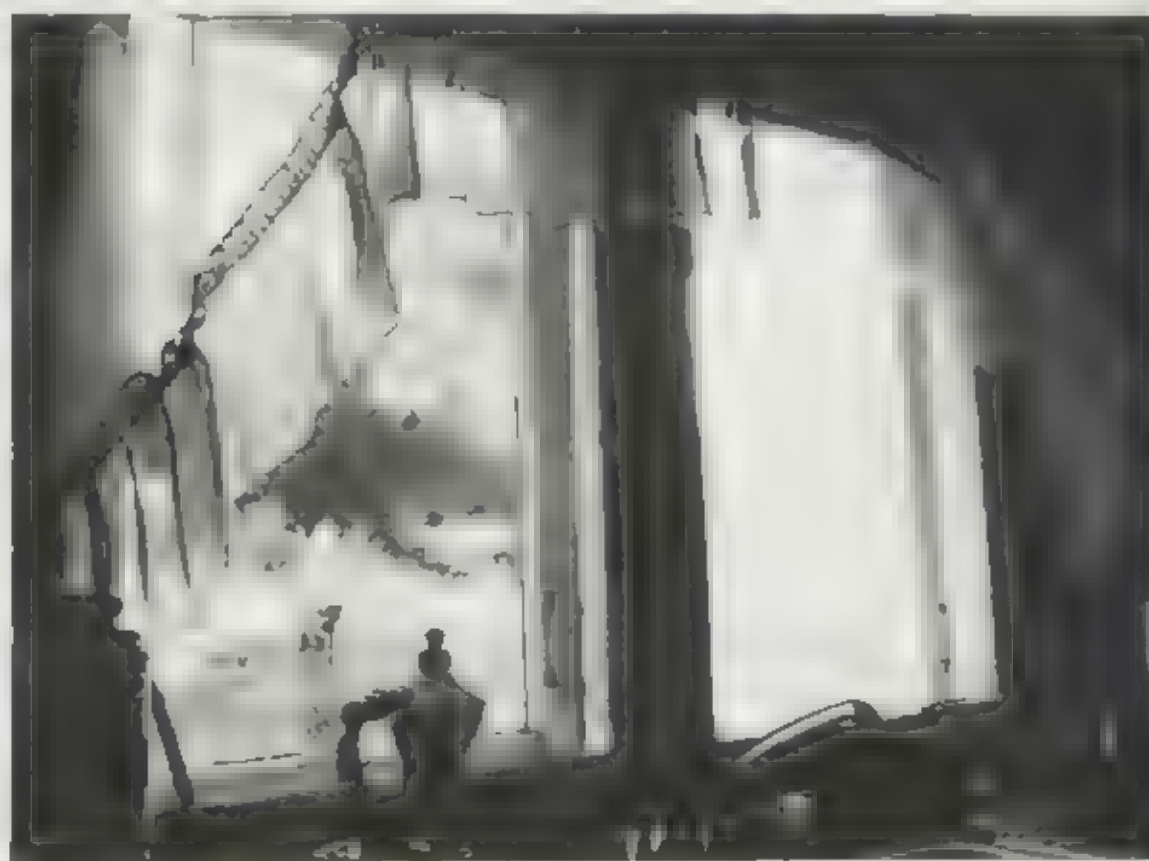


Kim Arnold '84-tempra





Mark Sorensen 81-photograph box p nhole



Mark Sorensen 81 photograph

Left Kristan Hanson 83-pencil

Opposite page Carol Lindner 81 silk
screen Top left-Beth Belavia 83
bracelet Top right-Jim Jarog 83-
bracelet Bottom Kristan Hanson 83-
bracelet

The Package

One by one they came, to slump in chairs, sprawl on boxes, lean on railings, and crowd on steps. They came quietly in the night, exhausted after a hard day's work.

The doctor came, his coat blood-stained from an earlier accident. The woodcutter came, his hands calloused from the heavy handle of the chopping blade. The lawyer came, his brow wrinkled with years of worry. The storekeeper came, his eyes darkened with money signs. And others came, all hoping for an end to this nightmarish ritual.

As dusk fell, their voices grew hushed, their faces wrinkled with anxiety. The conversation was meaningless, day after day the same words were exchanged, the same hands were shaken. They huddled together with a single purpose: to hear the day's news of the war.

Finally, the delivery boy strolled up, his arms overflowing with packages, the daily newspaper stuck out of his back pocket, the top right corner torn.

He called out names as anxious owners hurried up to claim the bundles. Most were goods from the General Store, some were bakery treats for the children. But as the lawyer's name was called, and he stepped up to claim his parcel, curious whispers traveled through the group. His package was smaller than the others, with no store name stamped on the outside. It was wrapped in brown, worn paper and tied with fraying string. The lawyer stared wide-eyed at the package for a moment, as if afraid to touch it. Hesitantly he accepted the package, glancing down at it once again, and then nervously shoving it into his overcoat.

The men squirmed in their places, anxious to get to the reading. Finally, the boy pulled the daily paper out of his rear pocket and handed it to the storekeeper. The boy waited a minute longer, an expectant look on his face. The storekeeper made no move, and the lawyer, anxious to be rid of the boy, shoved a penny into the outstretched hand. The boy turned away, head-

ing for home, not knowing or understanding what news the paper could possibly bring that would call for such a gathering each night.

The storekeeper hastily unfolded the paper, trying to read the headlines as he did so. As he cleared his throat, a silence settled over the somber group. It was like the quiet of a deserted town, lonely and anxious.

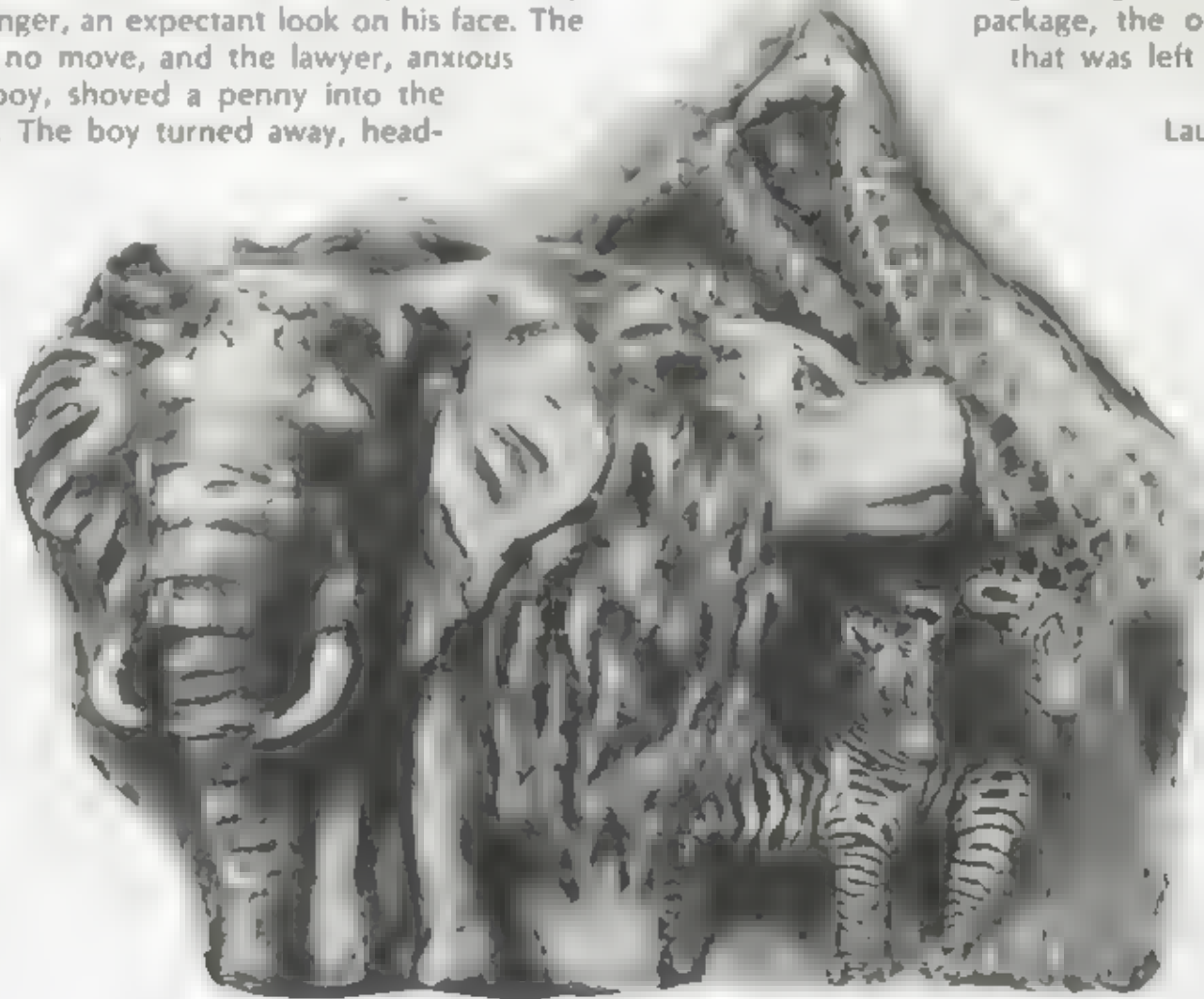
The man began to read in a deep, monotone voice, searching for some type of news that might mean an end was near. But as he read on, the men's disappointment grew, as it became obvious that no end was in sight. They listened sullenly as battles were described and treaties explained. No one broke in to comment or complain about the news, and when it was finished, they continued to sit quietly where they were, waiting for that last piece of news.

And it came, the dreadful death list. The men knotted their hands, knuckles turning white with anxiety, hoping beyond all hope that none of their sons would be named that evening as having "died honorably in the service of God and their country."

The storekeeper hastily moved his eyes through the names, recognizing none. The men shifted to opposite feet and exchanged hopeful glances as he turned the page and continued to skim the columns.

Suddenly, his eyes stopped, not believing what he saw, hoping he had misread it. But there it was, the name he had worried about since the packages had arrived. He turned to face the man whose son was named, tears appearing in his eyes, but the lawyer was already gone, trodding down the road, shoulders quivering with grief, hands clinging to the package, the only part of his son that was left to love.

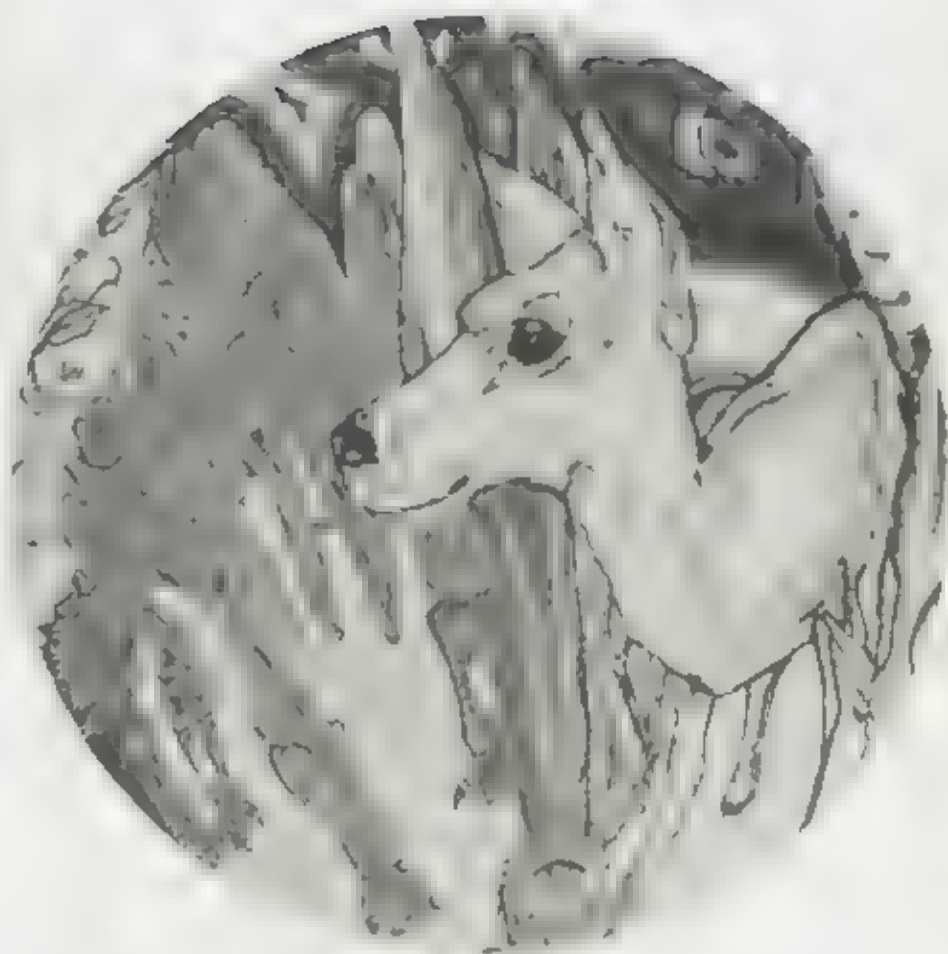
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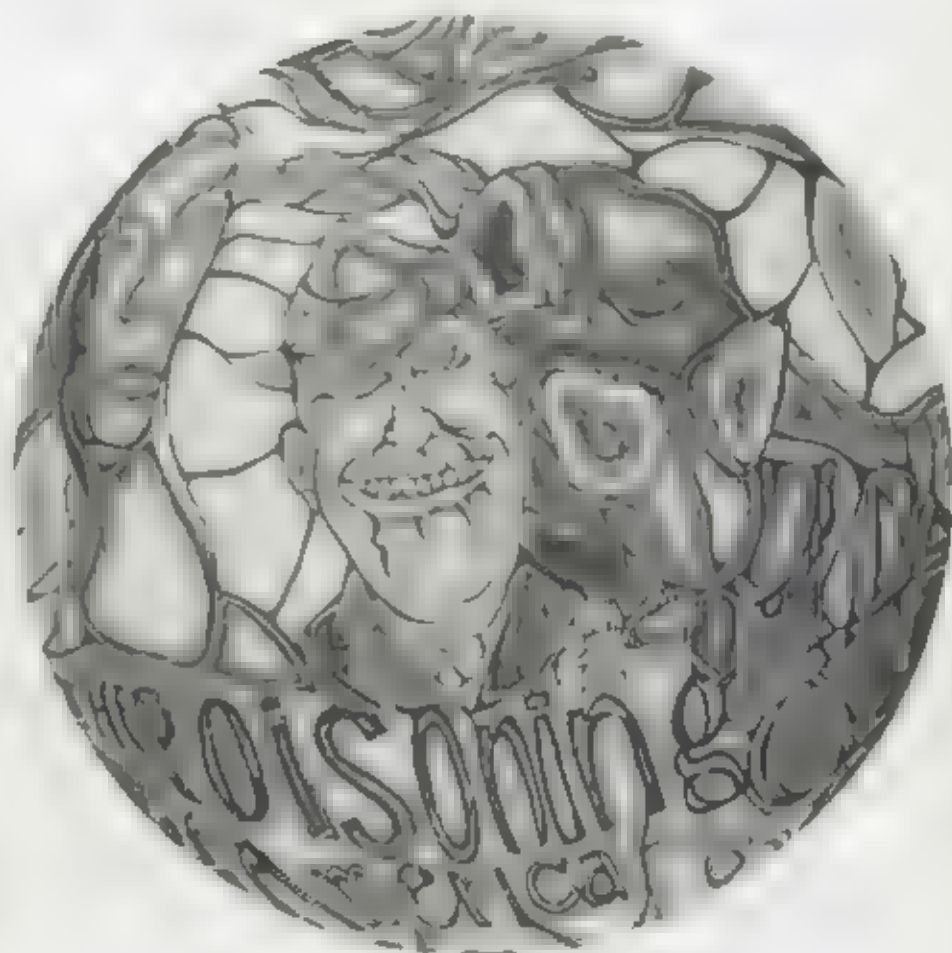
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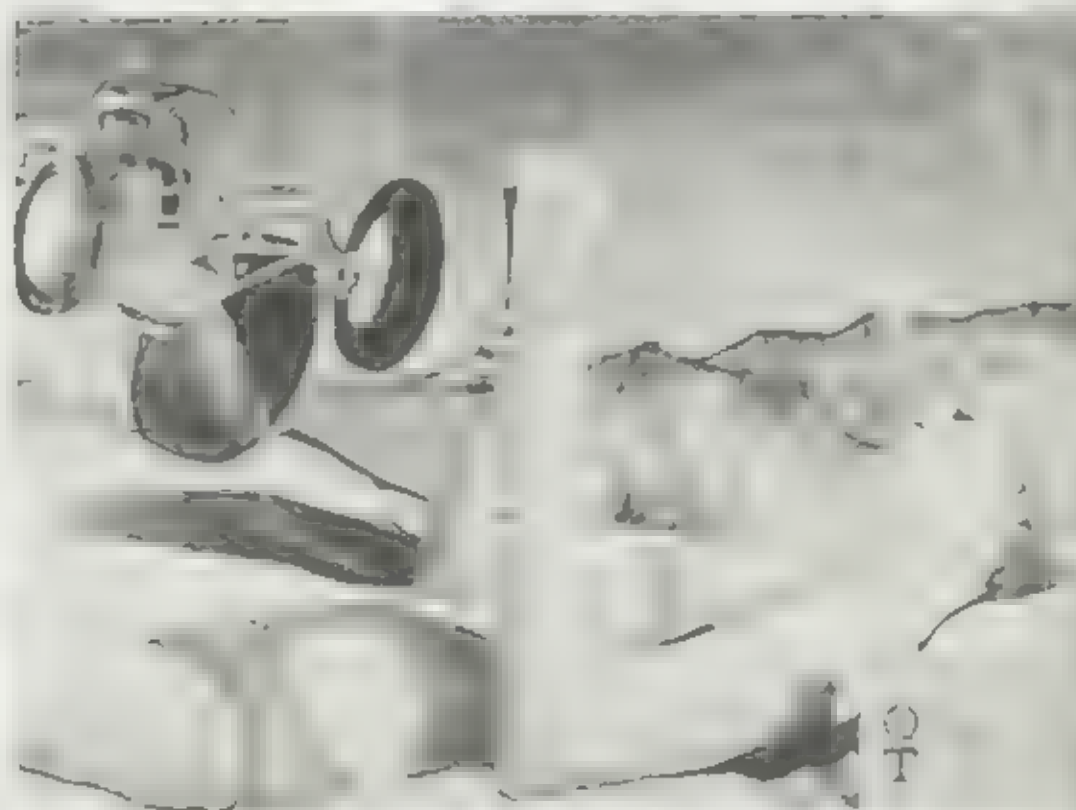
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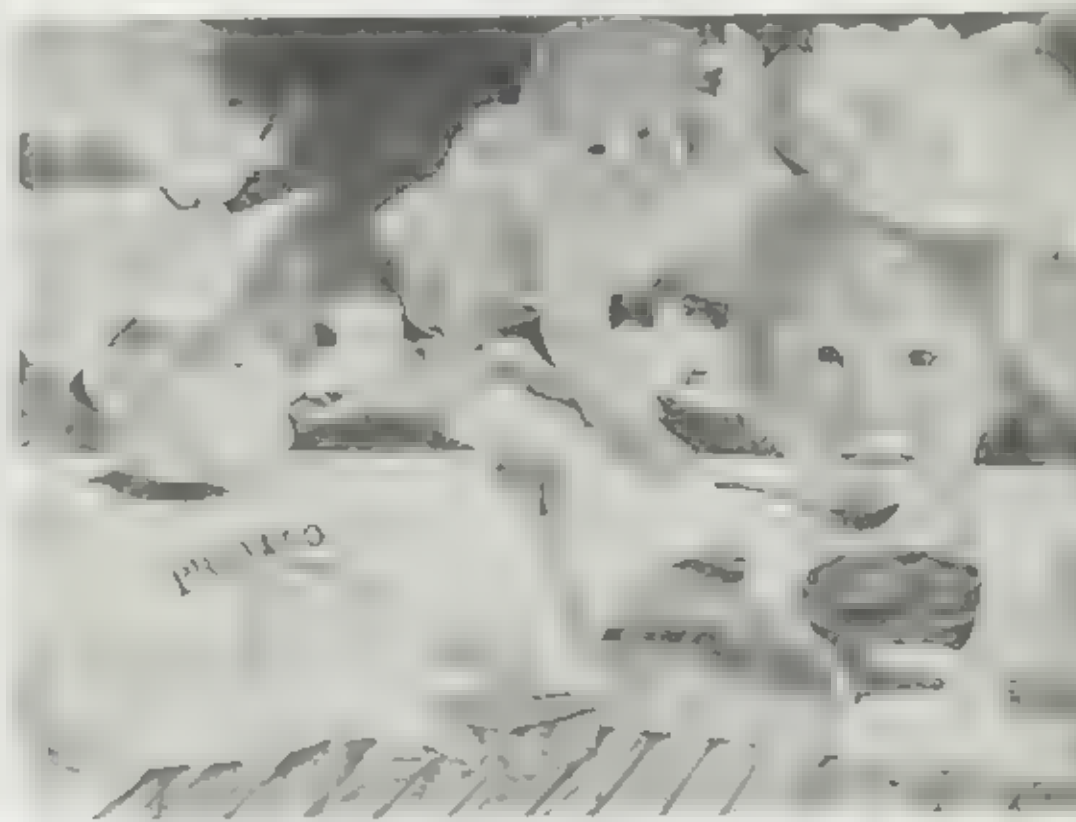
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A black and white photograph of a large group of people, likely a choir or a group of students, posing in front of a large, dark, rectangular structure, possibly a stage or a backdrop. The group is arranged in several rows, with some individuals standing and others kneeling or sitting in the front. The image is somewhat blurry and has a high-contrast, almost graphic quality.

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